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CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO BONHAM Revised 1959

Second Section Index P 125 Should read Emily Wheeler Lewin Letters
P 17 Nicholas Bonham (2) son of George born Essex Co. England 1630
Mar; Hannah Fuller 1-1-1650-9. Died 10-30-1685 N.J.
Nicholas, fifth child of Nicholas and Hannah b 1666 died young.
Other Children change rotation, Hen.(6) Samuel (7) etc.
P 20 Delete record of Hezekiah-Mary Dunn family down to Hezekiah married Ann Hunt. Use following record

HEZEKIAH---MARY DUNN BONHAM FAMILY

HEZEKIAH BONHAM (3) Nicholas (2) George (1) b N.J. 5-6-1667 d ca1738
Mar;(1) MARY DUNN ca 1690 b 10-19-1671 d 11-16-1699
Had;(1) MARY b 10-4-1691 d ?
Mar; Daniel Howell ca 1712 Had 12 children d 1732
(2) SAMUEL b 2-6-1693 d ?
Mar; ANDERSON dau. of Enoch Anderson
Had;(1) SAMUEL b N.J. or Eng.? ca 1725 d Pa. after 1790
Mar; RUTH BOYER (French Lady) 5-24-1747
Had;(1) SAMUEL(A conclusion) b ca 1748 d Va. ?
Mar; Name not known
(See Samuel of N.J.--England--Virginia p 57)
(2) CATHERINE b ca 1749 d 1750-51
(Buried in Christ Church Cem. Phila.)
(3) PETER b ca 1752 d 1833
(He died in Alleghany Co. Penn. Left will)
Mar; Name of wife not known.)
Had;(1) ELISHA LANDON b 2-29-1774 d 1853 O.
(See Elisha Bonham Line P 219
(2) JESSE b Va. 3-3-1777 d 1856
(See Jesse-Hannah Hoover Bonham)
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(3) JACOB L. b ca 1778-79 d ?
Mar; NANCY CHAMBERLAIN 9-27-1810
(Mar; in Fairfield Co. O.)
(4) LOUALLEN (Allenllyn) b ca 1802 d ?
Mar; MARTHA FOX b Penn. 1813
Had;(1) CAROLINE b 1831
(2) MARY b 1832
Mar; I.J. Isaiah Scott
Had; Anna b 1861
Mar;
Adopt. Walter Smith b 1873
(Son of Thos. & Nellie Smith
(3) HARRIET b 1834
(4) ANNE b 1835
(5) JAMES W. b 1837
(6) SAMUEL b 1839
(7) MADISON b 1841
(8) ELIZABETH b 1846
(9) ISAAC b 1848
(10) MARGARET b 4-2-1853
born Dewidsley, Pa.
Mar; Thos. Smith 1870-80
Had; Lynnville Bonham 9-19-[illegible]
Margaret [illegible]
All ch. born in Salt Lake City

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(5) ELLINOR Mar; Merriam no record
(6) PHILLIP " "
(7) SUSANNA Mar; Jas Sutton
(8) SARAH Mar; Sam Sutton
(9) CHRISTIAN Mar; Yarger
(10) REBECCA Mar; De Lerry
(All mentioned in Peter's will)

PETER BONHAM of ALLEGHANY CO. PENN.

It has been reported that this Peter Bonham was a son of Amariah(4) who died in Washington Co. Penn. leaving a will naming as Executor "Peter Bonham of Alleghany Co. my trusty friend". If he was his son he would have called him son and not trusty friend. Records indicate they were neighbors in Maryland and no doubt came to Penn. either together or at about the same time. My conclusions on the Samuel line on page 57 gives Samuel (6) as presumed father of Elisha and Jesse and Also Samuel (7). Now I am sure that Peter was the father and that he was from the Samuel line as the legend in the Elisha and Jesse line of an ancestor being born in England and married a French lady indicated that Peter was from the Samuel line. There has been some argument about where the children were born, some saying Maryland and some saying Virginia. This family lived in the extreme northern tip ofVa. so it is possible that some were born on one side of the line and some on the other. Peter owned some property in Md. so no doubt he lived there as well as in Va.

(4) BENJAMIN b N.J. ca 1754 d Pa.?
Mar; ELIZABETH HANSOM
(See Pennsylvania Bonhams P 302)
(5) ELAM b N.J. ca 1756 d Ca.?
Mar; Name not known
(See Canadian Bonhams p 320)
(2) EPHRIAM b N.J. ca 1728 d ?
Mar; MARGARET JARRATT in Phila. 3-5-1761
(No other record of him except that he and Samuel
(were called grandsons in the Enoch Anderson will.
(3) HANNAH b 3-14-1695 Mar; Ben Stout See Stout genealogy.
(4) SARAH b 2-14-1698 Mar; Thos. Runyon no record
HEZEKIAH BONHAM Mar; (2) ANN HUNT Had large family
(See complete record in Bonham book)

P 20 (2) ANNA b N.J. 5-18-1725 d 1766?
Mar; Benjamin Reeder b L.I. 5-20-1718 d 1783
Had; Anna--Rachel-- Mary. Rachel Mar; Geo. McHurtie
Jacob Mar; Eunice Hagan
Joseph b Hunderton Co. N.J. 5-28-1747
Mar;(1) Isabelle(McHurtie) Stinson ca 1771-74 d 1799
Had; James--Joseph--Thomas and others
Mar;(2) ELIZABETH (Courtright) LINDA
Had; Isabell b 9-17-1802 Newport, Penn.
Mar; Isiah Long 8-10-1825
John b 1-[illegible]-1805
Sarah Ann b 2-[illegible]-1808
Mar; Noah Lee 1-25-1826 Marion Co. O.
Elizabeth b 4-25-1812 Franklin Co. O.
Mar; Starner
P 21 ELIZABETH MARTIN b 1-19-1709-10
P 22 ELIZABETH Mar; John Howell 8-4-1834
Had; John b Va. 1816 Mar; Phoeb Howard
P 23 Delete record of MALACHIAH (7) down to Amasiah (8)

23 Insert (7) MALACHIAH b ca. 1713 d before 10-15-1778
Mar;(1) [illegible] (Deborah?)
Mad;(1) DANIEL no record
(2) ZERVIAH no record Mar; Sutton ?
(3) ABSALOM b N.J. 1750 d N.Car. 10-4-1794
Mar;(1) [illegible] (A cousin)
(2) ESTHER HORNELL (Widow Cook or Cook)
b N.J. 3-22-1755 d 1-14-1826
(See Abraham Line P 25)
Mar;(2) MARY FOX b ? d ?
Mad;(4) MALACHI b Md. 7-12-1791 d ?
Mar; MARY WHITSWORTH FOXWORT (Williamson)
(Mar; Frederick Co. Md. 9-24-1789)
Mad;(1) FANNY WHITSON b 6-13-1790 Md.
d 1872 Ill.
(Never mar. but raised Kemp
(and Todd children)
(2) RICHARD b ? d ?
(Was in 1840 census Jasper Co.)
Mar; Sarah ? d ?
(Buried cross Grove, Butler, Ill.
Mad;(1) LOUISA b ca. 1828-30 d ?
Mar; Chas. C.Chaselberry
Mad; Rachel Jane 11-13-47
Mar; Marion Garrett
Mad; Ida May 1-19-69
d 1959
Mar; Ed. Horwell
Mad; E. Lulu
Rose Ivans
Mar; Ella Grubbs
Josephine
Mar; Alex Masters
Louisa
Mar; Wm. Elliman
Elizabeth
Mar; Jas. Garrett
Wm. Henry
Mar; Ella Gray
Martha
Mar; Stephen Butler
Nancy
Mar; F.L.Freeland
Illinois
Mar; Jas. Osborne
(2) JASPER NEWTON b 9-4-1835
d Okla 4-9-1913
(Think he was named after
(Jasper County and Newton
(County seat.
Mar; MILA M. SCHAAG (Schrar
(See Jasper N. Line P 26a)
(3) NELSON MALACHI b Md. ca 1815
d Mo. ?
Mar; SARAH HOLSWITH
(See Nelson Malachi Line p 290)
(4) VIRGINIA (Marcellias)
b Md. 1-3-1 14 d Ill. 7- -18 ?

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Mar; Chas. A. Ford
Had; Children
(5) [illegible] b ? d ?
Never Married
(6) MARY b ? d ?
Mar; Nemp
Had; Children

(7) MALACHIAH
Mar; (3) HANNAH BUCKNER [illegible] (Widow) no ch.
She had a daughter
Elizabeth Heath Mar; Jacob John
Had; Enoch--Heath--Thos--Jacob--Mal.

Rowland Ancestral Chart and others have it recorded that Hannah Heath was the second wife of Malachiah Sr. Will of Hannah Heath dated 10-10-1767 and probated 10-15-1778 shows her as widow of Malachiah Sr. with no children by him and indicates that Malachi Jr. was son of Malachiah Sr. and Mary Fox, so she must have been his second wife. This would make Malachi a half-brother of Absalom.

P 27 Delete MALACHI FORD SOMMAN LINE down to (10) [illegible]

(2) MALACHI FORD SOMMAN b S.C. 3-4-1828 d 5-21-1896
Mar; MARY PENELOPE McGINNEY 7-21-1853 b 7-4-1840 d 6-4-1886
(Both buried in Oakdale Cem. Montgomery, Ala.)
Had; (1) MIRIAM b 9-2[illegible]-1859 d Inf.
(2) MINNIE FORD b 3-6-1861 d "
(3) ALBERT McGINNEY b 9-23-1862 d "
(4) NANCY FORD b 6- 01865 d 10-1-1927
Mar; (1) MARTHA (Whittaker) McNALY no children
Adopted; CARVEL WHITTAKER b 6-24-1899
Mar; BLANCHE FORTUNE no children
Mar; (2) OLA MILLSHIRE no children
(5) EDWARD THURSTON b 12-10-1873
Mar; ANNIE LESLIE HOPES 1899 d 6-13-1949
Had; (1) EDWARD THURSTON Jr. 12-26-1899 d 7-23-1929
Mar; DORELLA FITZHUGH d 1950
Had; (1) JACQUELINE b ?
Mar; (1) Walter Brothers
(2) Walter Jones
(2) HELEN b ?
(3) EDWARD T. b ?
(2) HELENE ALLENE b 2-15-1905
Mar; David T. Evans
Had; David--Edw.--John--Thos--Laura--Jane.
(6) ETHEL MAUDE b ? d ?
Mar; R.P.Hartley Had; Marion--Ethel.
(7) OLLIE FISH. rev. Mar. b 1879 d 10-2-1946
(8) ALICE MAUDE b 2-6-1882
Mar; William Hodges 1-26-1900
Had; Lillian Virginia b 4-14-1901
Mar; E.B.Bragg Had; W.D.Jr. 4-19-1923
Alice 7-[illegible]-1925
Robert Hartley b 6-4-1905
Mar; Ann Kersey Had; Robt. William 9-[illegible]-1929
William Jr. b 7-1[illegible]-1912 d 9-28-1917

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(3) ELIZABETH A. b S.Car. ca 1830 d Tex. ?
Mar; L.D.McConnico (Son of Wm. & Mary Shaw McConnico.)
Had; Chas.T.--Mary G. Mar; Jack Cook-- Russell Mar; Jas. Shaw-- Martha Mar; A.B.Quinn-- Wm. W. Mar; Eliz. Hawthorn 12-1-1859-- Susan Mar; Jeff Shaw--Sophie Mar; C.W.Jalverson--Jesse L.(d)-- Mina(d)--James Bonham Mar; Had. Dorinda Mar; Edgar Wade-- Christopher J. b 1855 Mar; Kate Grayson 1-3-1883 Freestone County. Had; Carrie B.--Thos. G.--Lillian--Garner L.--Mary M.

(4) JOHN LIPSCOMB b S.Car. ca 1832 d 1853
(5) CAROLINE FOCHER b ? d before 1850
(6) JULIE BOWIE b ? d " 1850
(7) MARGARET b ? d " 1850
(8) SOPHIA nev mar. b 1837 d 7-29- 1909
(9) SUSAN R. b 1839 d 1869
Mar; Augustus L Burleson 9-3-1863 b 6-8-1836 d ?
Had; Mary F. Mar; T.T.Curry-- Joseph S.(dy)--Milledge B.. Augustus Burleson Mar.(2) M.A.Wilson 1871

(13) CORNELIA PEYTON Mar; B.H.Anderson 1881

Page 32 CORRECTION IN MILLEDGE LUKE BONHAM FAMILY.

(6) INFANT DAUGHTER b 7-27-1856 d 7-28- 1856
(7) ANN ELIZABETH nev mar. b 8-25-1857 d 12-20-1921
(8) JULIE ELLEN b 7-11-1859 d 8-7- 1906
Mar; G.E.T.Sparkman Had; G.E.T.Jr. 1-7-1892
(9) NATHAN GRIFFIN b 5-9-1861 d 6-13- 1862
(10) MARY REBECCA b 5-23-1863 d 7-5-1864
(11) WILLIAM BUTLER b 5-14-1866 d 12-1-1903
Mar; MARIE EDWARDS GRAVES 12-24-1890
Had;
(1) FRANCIS GRAVES b 5-2-1892 d 12-6-1939
Mar; LOUISE LAW TAYLOR
Had;(1) JAMES BUTLER b 2-24-1918
Mar;(1) SUSAN BONHAM(Haislet)
Had;(1) JAMES BUTLER b 1-18-1948
Mar;(2) SUSAN BARRETT 2-14-1955
(2) FRANCIS HAMILTON b 11-6-1921 d 12-18-1945
Mar; SUSAN HAISLETT JARRELL no children
(12) THOMAS SEYMOUR nev mar. b 9-3-1868 d 5-17-1954
(13) PATIENCE (Pettie) b 4-10-1871 d 12-10-1961
Mar; Gadsden Shand 1897 d 1948
Had; Gadsden----9-18-1898---- Annie-- 2-22-1901
Robert W.--8-24-1905---- Patience --6-16-1914
Julian--- 5-5-1908.
(14) FRANK PICKENS b 3-13-1873 d 9- -1915
Mar; GEORGIA MERTONS 7-27-1910 b 1-28-1887
Had;(1) THOMAS b 1911 d ca 1930
(2) FRANCIS b 3-17-1914
Mar; ? no children
GEORGIA MERTONS Mar;(2) Abbott

Page 33 ABSALOM BONHAM Mar;(2) REBECCA MORRIS 4-8-1875
(Lincolnton records give her name as Rebekah Cook.)

Delete record of JOHN BONHAM FAMILY down to (9) MARTHA ANN.
Use record beginning on next page.

SUPPLEMENT

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JOHN BONHAM (Son of Absalom---Rebecca Morris Bonham)
b N.Car. 10-30-1786 d 6-1-1869 Ala.
(Despite the fact that the family records and his grave stone show
(his birth date as 10-30-1785 I am sure the correct date is 1786.
(The 1850 census taken a few weeks after his birthday gives his age
(as 64 and I am sure he would have known his correct age.
Mar; JANE FORTH b S.Car. 2-5-1807 d 7-7-1871 Ala.
(Both bur. Bonham cemetery, near the old homestead.)
Had;

(1) NANCY JANE b 10-6-1822 d 10-12-1871
Mar; Robert Killough 12-5-1837?
Had; Sarah Jane b 1843 d 1873
Mar; Richard Monroe Taylor Had; Erdine
Mary Robert b ? 1845 d 1893 ?
Mar;(1) Lucine Brewer (2) Richard Monroe Taylor

(2) MARGARET F. b 8-30-1824 d ?
Mar; Wm. F.Varner 11-12-1845 Had; Henley---James.

(3) ANN E. b 12-12-1826 d ?
Mar; Killough
Had; Children ?

(4) REBECCA b 12-7-1833 d 11-10-1852
Mar; Leatherwood
Had; Children ?

(5) BETHEL JARRELL(Capt. C.S.A.b 1830 d ca 1890 ?
Mar; MARIA ANN HEARST b 10-9-1836 d 11-11- 1883
(She is buried in the Bonham cem. and beside her is an
(unmarked grave which is no doubt Bethel Jarrell.
Had; (Children's birth dates not known so not in order.

(1) JOHN BETHEL b Tex. 6-10-1859 d ?
(May have died young or at least before 1880 when
(name Bethel was used again.

(2) CARRIE b d
Mar; William A. Killough
Had; Ruth
Mar; John E.Harris
William

(3) MAVIS b d
Mar; John Hutchison
Had; Jewell---May---Miller---Dorothy.

(4) MARTHA (Mattie) b d
Mar; H.B.McCoy
Children ?

(5) CLAUDE b
Mar;
Had;

(6) ERIN MASON b 1-2-1871 d 9-9-1873

(7) KATIE LARINE b 12-2-1872 d 9-19-1883
(Both bur. in Bonham Cemetery)

(8) WILLIAM HOWARD b 1-24-1873 d 3-3-1900
Mar; IDA McCOY 12-14-1896 b 1878 d 8-23-1962
She mar;(2) Butler (3) Arant
Had;

(1) JARRELL CARIN b 10-[illegible]-1897 d 1-28-1919
Mar;(1) [illegible] 1917
Had;(1) JARRELL CARIN JR. b 1-3-1919

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by E.B.Lewis

Mar; [illegible] 9-3-1950
Had;(1) [illegible] b 1-31-1952
(2) [illegible] b 3-21-1953
(3) [illegible] b 10-13-1957

Mar;(2) AMELIA [illegible]
Had;(2) WILLIAM [illegible] b 10-19-1926
Mar; JIMMIE WILLIAMS (Clark) no ch.
She had; Neal--Phillip.

Mar;(3) [illegible]
Had; (3) MARION ELIZABETH b 8-19-1939 d 12-12-56

Mar;(4) RUBY WALTER no ch.

(2) ALVA ESTELL b 6-24-1899
Mar; MARIE DEVORK
Had;(1) CAROLYN Mar; David Pryor Had;David

(9) ETHEL JARRELL b 10-8-1880 d 11-10-1880
(Bur. Bonham cemetery.

(10) ROBERT HURST b 6-2-1882 d 4-24-1961
Mar; (1) name not known. Mother and child d childbirth.
(2) MAGGIE DURHAM McGEHEE 6-30-1910 b 10-16-1886
Had;

(1) ADRA HUGHEIA b 4-13-1911
Mar; Carl Dean
Had; Adra Frances 8-31-1931
Mar; Wm.Chas. Hosmius
Had; Chavylene Frances 10-28-51
William Chas 9-29-54
Jarl Dean 4-19-56
Clifton Ward 10-21-59
Barbara Jeanette b 2-16-1933
Mar; Chas.M.Rich Jr.
Had; Richard Russell 11-29-1955
Shirley Barbara 9-29-1957

(2) ROBERT HURST Jr. b 7-6-1918
Mar; CATHERINE TEMPHENS
Had;(1) MARGARET b
Mar; Jack Mangraves
Had; Susan--Tony.
(2) ROBERT b
(3) JACK b

(3) HORACE LEE b 2-13-1922
Mar; ELOINE OWENS
Had;(1) WILLIAM b 2-24-1942
(2) RONALD b 12-31-1943
(3) JAMES b 8-22-1948

(4) WILLIAM McGEHEE b 2-15-1920
Mar; ROLS JEAN LANDIS
Had;(1) CHERYL JEAN b 12-19-1947

(11) JUNIOR DEC b 1893 d 1959
Mar; L.D.McCoy
Had; Children ?

(6) JOHN Jr. b 1-19-1875 d 6-21-1959
Mar; DOROTHY FINKENBOTH 12-24-1902
No record of child if any.

(7) ELIZABETH never married b 12-1-1874 d after 1914
(8) MITCHELL J. b 11-27-1876 d 1-22-1913
(Exact death date not known. Wills filed [illegible]

SUPPLEMENT

By L.E.Hanie

Mar; Name not known Mar;(2) Mr. Steel had children
Had;
(1) NATHANIEL LYONS b Cooper Co. Mo. 1-4-1863 d ca 1916
{ Family legend is that he was born after his father
{ died. May not be exactly correct. E.B.H.
Mar; LULA MAY LITTLEFIELD 8-9-1883 Butler Co. Mo.
d 6-28-1945
Had;
(1) ETHEL SHELLY b 6-8-1934
Mar; Winfield Prewdy
Had; Billy Winfield
(2) ADA MAY b 3-4-1887 d 1-5-1951
Mar; Geo. Ehett no children
(3) OWEN HOOVER b 4-5-1892 d 5- -1953
Mar; JOSEPHINE ROCK
Had;
(1) NATHANIEL OWEN b 11-27-1917
Mar; RUTH HAMBLIN
Had;(1) ANN CHARLYNE b ca 1947
(2) NATHANIEL OWEN ca 1952
(4) DENZEL PERRY b 1-18-1898
Mar; MARIEANNE ROSS no children
(5) LEONARD NATHANIEL b 4-9-1905 d 11-13-1953
Mar; ? Div. in 3 mo.
{ The death date of Nathaniel W. was furnished by
{ Ala. Archives and is not the exact date of death.
{ C.S.A. records are very incomplete.
{ Claim for pay due was filed by his father John
{ Bonham and paid at Montgomery, Ala.
{ N.W.B. was a private in Co. A. 34th Ala. Inf.
{ Regiment. We have no record that he ever lived
{ in Mo. Wife may have been from Mo.

P 34 (5) ARNOLD BONHAM (Son of Absalom-Rebecca Morris Bonham.)
b ? d ?
Mar; POLLY McMURRAY 12-10-1807 at Lincolnton, N.Car.
{ His middle name may have been LAWSON mentioned in the will
{ of Washington Bonham who also mentioned brother Archibald
{ and sister Margaret Jane. In his will he called John
{ Bonham uncle which causes me to conclude that as above.
{ There were Bonhams in Laurens Co. in 1850 census and some
{ still there but will not answer inquiries about family.
{ May be descendants of Arnold, have found no others.
(6) SARAH Mar; Mr. Ross of Georgia Had; Theopelus.
(2) JACOB DRITT went west no record. DeWitt Clinton son dy.
(2) ELIZABETH STAYMAN(Strickler) b 1-5-1805 d 11-3-1867
(8) HORACE b 11-26-1836 d 3-7-1932
(1) MARY LEWIS b 1-27-1870 d 5-29-1872
(9) EMILY CORA never married b 9-28-1842 d 6-11-1868
P 43 Correction in spelling of Society of Cincinnati.
P 51 BLEEKWAITE in Capt. T.Rice Art. 6 ser. Vol. 3, p 118 Penn Arch.
P 55 Delete record of FRANCES ALMIRA and EMILY LOUISE use following
FRANCIS ALMIRA BONHAM b 9-7-1855 d ?
Mar; John Bascom Fryer 11-26-1874
Had; William Edwin b 8-26-1875 d 8-29-1909
Mar; Eliz. Humphrey 12-29-1904
Had; John Kappelas b 7-19-1906
Mar; Marguerite Effie Dye 3-17-1932

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Had; John Wendell Fryer b 12-18-1929
Grace Ercin b 12-24-1908
Mar; Jimmie Edward Reynolds 7-24-1927
Had; Jimmie Pearl b 7-13-1928
(2) Albert Jefferson Fryer b 3-21-1877
Mar; Adeline Lenora Folsom 1-1-1899
Had; Daisy Edith b 7-24-1899
Mar; Claude Brewer Nall 12-31-1916
Had; Ethel Claudine b 11-29-1917
Oliver Bryan b 1-27-1901
Mar; Ethel Nelsoe 8-12-1919
Had; Bobbye Nazell b 7-9-1920
Jacqueline Maurine b 1-18-1923
Perry Gene b 3-2-1925
Betty Adeline b 1-24-1929
Name and date not known
(3) Ursie Ercin b 7-4-1885
Mar; Layton Basye
Had; Joseph Howard b 5-19-1905
Mar; (1) Ethel Jones
Had; Venita Jean b 2-5-1930
Cora Laverne b 4-15-1932
Roy Milton b 10-18-1907
Mar; Norma Morris
Had; Dale Edwin b 1-18-1931
(4) John Henry Fryer b 9-6-1891
Mar; Willie Venice Curry 12-25-1910
Had; Jas. Carroll b 10-20-1911 d 2-20-1912
Cynthia Inez b 11-30-1913 Mar. hevech.
Mattie Delice b 4-11-1915 Mar. Ch.
Edith Charlene b 1-20-1922
(5) MILTON MAYER b 6-1-1895
Mar; Pearl Hopkins 3-17-1916
Had; Milton Jr. b 11-4-1918 Mar. ch.
Dorothy Louise b 9-24-1921 " "

EMILY LOUISA BONHAM b 5-22-1859 d 11-15-1923
Mar; Joseph Milton Converse 9-7-1881
Had; Anna Sarah b 11-7-1882 d 5-10-1905
Mar; Geo. Ward 5-3-1905
Myra H. b 4-6-1885
Mar; Jas. A. Wallace 5-28-1910
Had; Patricia Althea b 11-6-1914 Mar; 1 ch.
Joseph Bonham b 11-5-1886 d 3-28-1888
James Miller b 4-27-1890
Mar; Odessa Fairell 11-12-1912 Had; Odessa Emily 7-31-1913
Mar; (2) Ruth Emrick 12-23-1930
Ralph Elmer b 1-10-1894 d 1-17-1917
L. Joseph b 12-27-1895 d 2-7-1899
George b 9-19-1898
Mar; Helen Landrae 11-5-1919
Had; Geo. Kaox b 5-23-1923
Son name not known
Frank Milton b 8-13-1900 d 2-17-1927
Delcie b 9-17-1905
Mar; Robert C. William 7-24-1927
Had; Patricia Delcie b 6-23-1931

SUPPLEMENT

By E.E.Wells

P 56 Delete records of BESSIE BELL and ETTA MELISSA BONHAM families, use the following records.

BESSIE BELL BONHAM b 10-10-1892
Mar; Lee Ernest Stephenson 12-24-1911 d 10-31-1940
Had; John Charles b 2-3-1913
Mar; Mildred Irene Schroll 7-12-1933
Had; Roy Ernest b 6-20-1937
Richard Charles b 7-14-1949
Lenore Ellen b 7-2-1914
Mar; Wendell B.Warren 9-29-1939
Had; Linda Lee b 6-30-1940
Wendell Bonham b 4-27-1949
Genevieve June b 6-14-1916
Mar; Myron Gerald Edwards 11-5-1933
Had; Carol Ann b 8-17-1934
Myra June b 10-11-1941
Mildred Mae b 7-31-1917
Mar; Armin Carl Baer 3-10-1942
Had; Stephen V.Carl b 5-5-1947
Robert Bonham b 3-21-1949
Jeffrey Armin b 9-6-1950
Celeste Marie b 3-22-1954

ETTA MELISSA BONHAM b 3-10-1895
Mar; Rolla Greene 9-20-1914 d 5-5-1949
Had; John Bonham b 1-7-1916
Marjorie May b 3-2-1918
Virginia Lee b 11-16-1919
Martha Elinor b 10-24-1921
Helen Louise b 3-27-1924
Harold William b 11-13-1926
Marilyn Ann b 7-3-1933

P 56 CHARLES CYRUS ROBERTSON BONHAM d Mound City Ill. 5-17-1862
Co. E. 57th Ill. Inft.

P 57 Third paragraph. SAMUEL BONHAM (5) married the French lady spoken of in the family legend, and had son SAMUEL(6) who had SAMUEL(7). SAMUEL (5) also had Catherine (6) Peter (5) who had Elisha--Jesse-Jacob--Louallen--Ellinor--Phillip--Susanna--Lemuel--Christian-- and Rebecca. SAMUEL(5) also had Benjamin (5) and Elen (6)

P 58 After "up a piece" insert--close to and may have been over the Maryland state line. It has been reported that some of the family of Peter and his sons Elisha and Jesse were born in Maryland, though some of the family have been reported to have been born in Va.

P 58 Statement by SAMUEL BONHAM of Sherman Texas. that his grandfather Samuel (7) was born in England has been proven to be incorrect. Samuel Bonham(6) received title to land in Loudoun Co. Va. before Samuel(7) was born and Samuel(5) had been settled there for several years.

P 59 (1) SAMUEL BON Mar; HELEN SAWYER, not Lewis she died 3- -1960
(2) TILP H AZLLA b 6-7-1888

P 60 MARY PATTERSON. Her sister Martha Ann married Alonzo M. Bonham
(1) ELIZABETH (Betty) Mar; Fulton Stephens 11-2-1939

P 74 RACHEL (1) b 9-29-1834 Joshua Shore Bonham died 1941

SUPPLEMENT

By M.B.Martin

P 75 M. ELLA BONHAM (daughter of Oscar-Nancy Swingle Bonham) b 1-14-1864
Mar; T.B.Rector
Had; Nannie Marvin b 9-7-1884 d 9-7-1945
Mar; Gordon W.Copenhaver
Had; Mildred Gorley b 3-30-1921
Mar; Roy Greer
Had; James b 7-25-1945
Paul b 4-2-1948
Mary Ella b 3-3-1924
Mar; Harold Pennington
Had; Marvin Gordon b 8-25-1953
Emily Irene b 6-3-1924 d Inf.
Emory Pierce b 7-10-1886 d 6-13-1957
Mary Bell b 9-23-1888
Mar; Geo. Leslie Atkins
Had; Sarah b 1-2-1922
Mar; Jas. W.Dungan
Had; Denise Ellen b 10-15-1956
Nellie b [illegible]-1890 d Inf.
Nita Janette b 3-2-1892 d 7-31-1956
Mar; Geo. O.Moore
Had; Jas. Russell b 2-23-1918
Mar; Leona Greer
Had; Anita Greer b 7-9-1944
Joseph Ward b 6-1-1948
Dixie Garland b 7-2-1894 d 1934
Robt. Ray (d in service) b 9-22-1896 d 5-18-1917
Rachel Milan b 5-10-1898
Mar; Randall McGhee
Had; Randall M.Jr. b 1-29-1923
Mar; Mildred Mathews
Had; Thos. Wiley b 3-14-1948
Alan Daniel b 9-20-1952
Lynda Ann b 10-14-1954
Rita Carol b 11-24-1955
Senah Lillian b 7-9-1900
Mar; G.Merle Pullian
Had; Lewis Gene b 11-10-1925 d 1-26-1945 In Ser.
Elsie Merle b 10-29-1927
Mar; Harold T.Walker
Had; Gene Thos. b 3-31-1949
Ella Thomas b 11-15-1902 d 6-20-1903
Albert Eugene b 3-25-1904
Mar; Eliz. Elliot
Mildred Gertrude b 6-2-1906
Mar; Jas. J. Dungan
Had; Ann Carolyn b 3-6-1942
Gary Lynn b 2-20-1944

P 77 (12) EMALINE VIRGINIA BONHAM b 5-4-1851 d 1888
Mar; W.J.Williams 8-8-1883
Had; Harrison b
Rachel b d young
Mary Virginia b 2-5-1885
Mar; Jas. Settle
Had; Alice James b
[illegible]

SUPPLEMENT

by M.B.Mazie

Robert Fulton b 11-3-1904
Mar; ?
Had; Robt. Thomas b 6-9-1931
Mar; ? Had; Barbara A. b 9-17-1[illegible]
Wm. Neal b 4-29-1933
Mar; ?
Had; Michael Neal b 12-26-1958
Joni Lynn b 5-25-1963
Lola Virginia b 10-23-1909 Mar; Mitten no ch.
Emaline Bonham b 7-7-1915 Mar; Miller no ch.
Newton Harrison b 12-2-1919
Henry Clay b 5-4-1925
Mar; Jane Winfrey
Had; Stephen Clay b 1-24-1953
Jane Winfrey b 9-26-1953

P 76 (4) NANCY C. b 6-10-1870
(3) NICIE COLEMAN (5) DAISY LEE (9) JOHN FRANCIS

P 77 Isabelle
Mar; Robert Cooksey b 1805 d 1845
(1) SARAH J. Mar; S.K.Grenslead Had; Chas.-Wm. Mar; Belle Pickle
SUSAN (Sarah) A. COLLEMON b 7-28-1836 d 4-10-1885
Mar; John L.Pickle b 5-5-1834 d 9-15-1912
Had; Belle Mar; Will Grinstead
Jennie Mar; Stuart Mercer
Nannie Mar; Bishop
Addie Mar; Copenhaver
Mannie Mar; Elbert Frey
Minnie d at 27
Lacy Mar; Copenhaver

MARY M.COLLEMON b 1838 d
Mar; (1) William Thompson d Gettysburg
Had; Sena Mar; Michael Cassel Had; Will-Lee-Mary Mar; E. Frey.
Mar; John Collemon Had; Walter d at 25

ESTER EMELINE COLLEMON b 1840 d 1863
Mar; Phillip Shuler b d
Had; J.A.M. b 5-30-1859 d 1934
Mar; Amanda Harrington
Had; D.Ellis W.
Leslie M. Mar; Parsons Had; Mary M.-Lois-Carl (d) 18
J.W.W. b
Mar; Almira Cornett
Had; Rev. Bob--Nora--M.C.C.--Burns--Mary--Don--Phillip-
William(d)--Ellen--Edna.
Mary E.
Mar; Powell Delp
Had; Boyd Jasper(d)--Dr. Guy Mar; Bessie Baumgardner-
Ollie(d)--Effie Mar; Ernest Delp--Cora Mar; Royce Cox-
Phillip G.

Michael Shuler (father of Phillip above)
Mar; Charity Byers
Had; George Mar; Phoebe Russell
Abraham Mar; Hannah Porter Had; Riley--Hannah.
Phillip Mar; Esther E.Collemon

SUPPLEMENT

By H.S.Lanie

P 75 KITTY THOMSON should be NEWLAND
EVERETT BOWMAN should be EVERETT BURNETT BOWMAN
(2) JANE CAROLINE b 3-22-192 ? (3) ELLEN DALLER
(5) DAUGHTER (of Oscar-Nancy Swingle) b 9-10-1834 d 3-23-1834
P 76 (8) RACHEL MIRIAM should be MARIAN
(9) JOHN F. for FRANCIS
(4) NANCY C. b 6-10-1870
(5) DAISY LEE (dau.of Andrew Fulton) b 2-5-1893
Mar; Dr. O.G. McConnell 6-25-1919 d 2-21-1947
Had; Daisy B. b 5-25-1924
Mar; Don Evans
Had; Douglas Reese b 5-27-1953
Bruce Allan b 5-13-1956
Andrew Pat b 11-4-1925
Mar; Diana ?
Had; Mark Patton b 8-12-1952
Lisa Cheryl b 8-10-1959
Elva A. b 8-30-1920
Mar; Dr. John A.Bishop
Had; John Patrick b 9-20-1944
Ann Sharon b 4-16-1946
Dennis Gayle b 8-11-1949
Nancy Lee b 8-17-1953
James Burton b 6-19-1955
Gray b 7-7-1922
Mar; Lillian ?
Had; Gayle Mae b 3-21-1948
Jeffrey Gray b 5-24-1950
Sally Marie b 2-5-1954
P 77 (5) MARIA BOWMAN b 1812 d 1895
(1) WILLIAM LEE BOWMAN Mar; MARY V. MOUNTAIN not MARY B.
(5) HEZEKIAH LOVE Mar; DOCIE COTTERLIVER not COTTERMAYER
(2) JAMES BUCHANAN Mar; ELLEN WEFF not OXIE
P 78 (6) SARAH LETITE should be LETITIA
(1) Gene Kelly Mar; Jean Blevins not Blevine

P 78 (8) SARAH BOWMAN b d Tex.
Mar; Samuel Leeper
Had; John Mar; Rouse went to Iowa no record
Esther Mar; James Mountain to Iowa
(Letter 3-7-1942 said she had a fine son 10 months
(old but did not mention other children.
Martha Mar; Fletcher went to Ky. no record
Mary Love b 6-20-1823 d 2-26-1910 Tex.
Mar; John De Board (second wife) 11-9-1852 Smythe Co.Va.
Had; b 6-12-1803 d 1870
John b 1-12-1853 d 4-16-1950
Sarah Melvina Virginia Emaline
b 4-4-1856 d 6-19-1896
Mar; Will Kincannon
Sally Eleanor Columbia 11-15-1900 d 8-1-1928
Mar; Jac Webb
Nancy Alice b 1858 no record
Amanda Caroline b 7-31-1862 d 6-17-1891 Va.
James Marion b 4-9-1864 d 11-1-1887
All two above born in Smythe Co. Va.
Grandmother remembered things about her Lemon
[illegible]

SUPPLEMENT

By F.S.Meade

LINDSEY C. BOWLING FAMILY RECORD

Amanda Caroline De Board b 7-31-1852 d 6-17-1891
Mar; Lindsey Columbus Bowling 1-8-1880 b 9-3-1849 d 1-27-1925
Had; John Henry b 1-10-1881 d 1-28-1935
James Harvey b 8-21-1882
Nannie Virginia b 7-2-1884 d 11-22-1885
Mary Amanda b 10-22-1886 d 8- -1959
Mar; John Meade
Winnie Mae b 1[illegible]-9-1888
Mar; Ira Moore
Lindsey Franklin nev. mar. b 12-7-1898 d 7-22-1913
All of the above born in Smythe Co. Va.

JOHN MEADE FAMILY RECORD

Mary Amanda Bowling b 10-20-1886 d 8- -1959 ?
Mar; John Hopkins Meade 3-3-1920 b 5-31-1887 d 10-23-1953
Had; Earl Warren b 4-16-1921
Mar; Eliz. Lawrence 5-8-1950
Had; Earl W. Jr. b 4-2-1951
Betty Jane b 10-25-1956
Thelma Irene b 3-31-1924
Mar; Charles Columbus Buchanan 4-25-1942 b 7-22-1917
Had; Jas. Franklin b 12-17-1943
Chas. Deane b 5-15-1947
Roger Wayne b 12-10-1948
John Dante b 9-20-1951
Robt. Raymond b 9-19-1952
Jeri Jack (Tw) b 10-23-1955
Geri Brack(Tw) b 10-23-1955
Virginia Meade (Tw) b 9-17-1925
Mar; Jas. David Warburton 1-31-1940
Had; Patricia Ann b 11-10-1945
Chas. Allen b 1-21-1950
Barbara Jean b 7-23-1951
Karen Sue b 11-3-1955
Helen Louise (Tw) b 9-17-1925
Mar; Thos. David Johnson 4-9-1945
Had; Richard Stanley b 1-14-1947
Linda Marlene b 9-23-1949
Harry Arthur b 5- -1953
All children of both families born in Mercer Co. W.Va.

JAMES WEBB FAMILY RECORD

Sally Eleanor Columbia De Board b 8-9-1857 d 1[illegible]- -1920
Mar; James W. Webb 4-5-1877
Had; Amanda Rebecca Swaline b 1-21-1878
Mar; Jesse Austin Palmer 7-2-1902
Had; Minnie Catharine b 10-7-1905
Ernest Austin(Tw) b 8-6-1[illegible]
Dale Denton (Tw) b [illegible]-6-1[illegible]
Mina Laverne b 8-21-1[illegible]
Nellie Lilly Belle b 1[illegible]-4-1[illegible]
Mar; Joseph [illegible] 1[illegible]- -1[illegible]
Had; Mary Eleanor b [illegible]-1-[illegible]

By V.F.Hovis

Joseph Lee--Mr. Rogers--Ernest Dudley (d)-Carl.

Lenorah	b 10-14-1[illegible]	d 11-15-1881	
Bessie Marian	b 11-1[illegible]-1[illegible]		
Mar; Walter William De Greve	1-2-1924		
Had; Thelma Eleanor	b 4-10-1[illegible]		
Mar; Robt. L.Sullivan	9-1[illegible]-1[illegible]		
Marion Frances	b 9-1[illegible]-1[illegible]	PHD Modern Languages	
Walter William	b 2-1[illegible]-1[illegible]		
Mar; Dorothy Hollingsworth	6-21-1[illegible]		
Had; Walter Wm.	b 7-13-1[illegible]		
Phillip Webb	b 2-27-1[illegible]		
Laura Virginia	b 1-30-1[illegible]	d 12-17-1886	
John Henry	b 9-7-1[illegible]	d 6-14-1889	
Robert Leeper	b 5-5-1[illegible]	d 2-13-1890	
Callie Love	b 3-2-1[illegible]		
Mar; Minnard Johnson Clarity	10- -1[illegible]		
Guy Webb	b 4-11-1[illegible]	d 9-26-1894	
Ernest Judson	b 2-[illegible]-1[illegible]		
Mar;(1) ? (2) Nensa Greys			
Had; Pauline Love	b 4- -1914		
Leta Helen	b 4- -1916	d 1925	
Eleanor Eliz.	b 7-29-1[illegible]		
Mar; Jn. Killen Had; Paula			
Norma Jean	b		
Mar; Thos. Brands			
Had; Larry John	b 1-27-1940		
Debora			
Ernest Judson Jr.	b		
Maud May	b 1-26-1896		
Mar; A.V.Coleman Had; Dr. Jesse Latham			
Leta Pearl	b 7-31-1[illegible]		
Mar; Clarence Beatty			
Had; Eleanor Lou(j)--Clarence Webb--Billy Joe--O.Z.--Lark--			
Robt.--Bude Belle-- Don-- Weldon.			

RE: SAMUEL LEEPER

Original French name spelled Leiret. His father came over with the French and fought the British in the American Revolution.

According to the stories that came back from Texas "Sarah Leeper died when her children were small--Samuel went to fight in the Texas Revolution and decided to stay at its close--he wrote to the Bowlans to have his children sent to him, but they refused to send them to that "Indian infested country." He was given an honorable discharge and considerable land and stayed there but lost track of his children and they didn't know that he had sent money to have them sent to him, until after their grandparents had died."

RE: SCOTTS

JAMES SCOTT was born in Ireland 6-17-1817. He married about 1770 and came to America in 1771, when he proved immigration for himself and his wife Rachel (whose father was a Holmes and married to Oliver Randell Holmes) who was of nobility in Scotland and her parents were displeased with her marriage. She was born 4-3-1750 and died 2-10-1[illegible].

James Scott's will was probated in Bucks Co. Pa. in 1[illegible] naming his wife Rachel, and Lovett, Joseph b 2-1-1[illegible] m: Ann Galbraith.

SUPPLEMENT

By E.D.Hamic

RE: SCOTTS (continued)

Isabella born ? married Nehemiah Bonham 4-12-1798, Esther born ? married Hezekiah Bonham 8-15-1799, Rebecca, Samuel, William married Elizabeth Porter and John married Margaret Porter.

James Scott is listed among the Revolutionary War Soldiers serving at Kings Mountain.
References; Summers Annals of S.W.Virginia, and White's Kings Mountain Men. Page 223

P 83 CHARLES ANDREW BONHAM died Fall of 1958
(6) Edgar Jr. b 8-7-1919 Mar: Irene Humphrey 2-7-1942
Annie b 11-13-1946
P 84 SUSAN ROSE STEWART b 11-25-1877
(1) SUSAN was SUSAN RANDY VIRGINIA
(2) LAWRENCE Mar; APPLE RUSSELL Had; children names ?
P 89 JOHN BONHAM(6) AARON (5)? NEHEMIAH (4) HEZEKIAH (3) NICHOLAS (2) GEORGE (1) Unable to prove AARON but sure it is correct.
(2) ELIZABETH Mar; Henley Smith Had; 3 children. died young,error
(6) RHODA Mar; Ur Noble Had; John--Martha Mar; Aurelius Francis
John married Olivia ?
(2) LOUIS (Lewis?) Turner, Sec. of Agriculture of Ohio.
MELISSA OLMSTEAD Mar;(1) AARON D. WILLIAM
Mar;(2) Rev. Horace Bushnell 9-5-1865
MELISSA and AARON Had; John --Everett--Nibble.
(4) JACOB Mar; SUSAN GARNER she mar;(2) Kirby Smith
JACOB died ca 1865.
(5) MARY (dau. of John L. Bonham d Harrison O. 1906
Birdie daughter of Mary married;(2) Frank Noble.
(6) KITTURAH (dau. of John L. Bonham b ? d ca 1896
(7) THOMAS HURT (son of John L.Bonham no record dy ?
AARON WAS AARON R. b in Bucks Co. Pa. d Dearborn Co. Ind.
(3) ELIJAH D ca 1865
(1) JANE ELLEN (daughter of Howard Eugene Bonham
Mar; Robert Thorp
Had; Karen Sue 3-17-1958---Terri Eliz. 3-17-1960
(3) VIRGINIA SUE (daughter of Howard Eugene Bonham
Married; Ronald Campana
Had; Jeffrey Scott 5-20-1959---Gregory Alan 10-25-1961.
P 90
(4) MARY BONHAM b ca 1851 d at 13
(4) EZRA GUARD BONHAM d 7-6-1900
Mar; ELIZA PAILER EWING b 1827 d 3-26-1893
(3) AARON C. (Was he called Doc?) b 9-21-1851 d 1921
Mar; MINNIE MATSON 12-23-1874 b 1857
(3) LAWRENCE MATSON BONHAM (son of Chas. Brown Bonham).
b 2-13-1910 Ohio.
Mar; DOROTHY MARGARET NEEVES
Had;(1) JOAN NANCY b 7-4-1940 St.Paul, Minn.
(2) SIDNEY RAE b 3-13-1947 " "
(3) SANDRA JEAN b 8-25-1953
(5) JOHN P.BONHAM D ca1850
Mar; ABAY HAYES (d) Had;(1) ELEANOR Mar; Fox.

SUPPLEMENT

By E.B.Hazle

P 90 (6) DAVID G. BONHAM (Had red hair and beard) b 1826 d ca 1888
Mar; MARTHA(Mary) TEBOW 10-20-1847
Had;(1) OLIVER(Ollin) b 1848 d
Mar; ?
Had;(1) At least one daughter living in Kan. in 1960
(2) EVERETT (Twin) b ca 1850 d young
(3) EDWIN (Twin) (Winnie) b ca 1850 d young
(4) AARON b ca 1852 d ca 1888
(Son Ira says he died while he was young, also he
(told of David's red hair and beard so I conclude
(Ira must have been at least eight years old to
(have memory of such details. Says David and
(his father Aaron died about the same time.
(Ira could not give rotation of the births but he
(said Oliver was the oldest, lived in Parsons, Kan.
Mar; IDA HASLEY b d
Had;(1) IRA ELMER b 5-10-1882 Liv. 1960
Mar; JOELLA UTTER
Had;(1) HARRY LEROY b 4-6- 1905
Mar; HELEN GATELY 4-26-1936 b 6-2-1905
Had;(1) TERRELSON JAMES b 6-8-1938
(2) JOHN GATELY b 3-7-1940
(3) LAWRENCE ERNEST b 12-24-1942
(2) BERNICE b 1888
Mar; Samueleon no children
(5) FRANK (Think she may have been Frances) d young
(6) HATTIE (Maggie) no record
(7) JULIA no record
(7) AARON Jr. b 8-6- 1829 d young
(8) SARAH b 7-30-1832 d young
(9) MARY JANE b 5-28-1838 d 1913
Mar; Asel Hawk Had; John--George--Sarah.
P 95 EVAN--SMITH--PARIA all born in Fauquier Co. Va.
P 96 MARY ANN BONHAM Mar; John Howell in Coschocton, Co. O.
P 98 (1) ODFORD not OXFORD buried in Chalfant Cem. Coschocton Co. O.
(1) EMMA Mar; Hylan Miller.
Daughter Blanche Mar; Middlemus Had; Carles (d)-Clifford.
(1) Ava Ashcraft Mar; Fred Whyde
Son Charles Mar; Lilia Had; Barbara Ann 1946--Charles Jr.
EVAN BONHAM Mar;(2) ELIZABETH HICKS 4-27-1880 Bloomfield, Ind.
(Report is that children were so angry about his marriage that
(some of them would not permit her to enter their homes.
(Also that when his will was read and she was not provided for
(as she had anticipated that she burned the house down. E.B.H.
P 100 (3) REBECCA JANE BONHAM HUS--Walter and Dessie died in fire 12-3-1891. Only Carl David escaped and living in Calif. 1961
(2) CARRIE BELLE BONHAM Mar; Donner Had; Beryl Etheta Mar; Hansen.
(3) CLAUDE MACK BONHAM Mar; EMMALIE C. DRAPERAU she d ca 1958
(She remarried and lived in Ohio.)
P 101 (6) ARRITA Mar; Townsend Had; Lois Fern Mar; Rev. F.Barnes.
P 105 (6) MARY SUSAN BONHAM d 5-6-1932
Mar; Tobias Whitson 9-10-1893 b 8-20-1862 d 11-1-1939
Had; David E. b 4-17-1897
Mar; Kathryn Albaugh
Had; Kathryn Alita b 8-2-1926
Mar; Lee Hock 3-19-1949 b 1-29-1923

SUPPLEMENT

By E.B.Hazle

Had; David Lee b Columbus, O. 8-25-1950
Donald Craig b Wash. D.C. 10-14-1955
Daniel Timothy b Toledo,O. 8-15-1959
David E.Jr. b Chicago, Ill 10-10-1933
Mar; Marlene Machelts 10-15-1956
Had; Kathleen Ann b Tucson, Ariz 6-16-1955
Patricia Ann b Kan.City 10-14-1953
David Michael b Amarillo,T. 8-7-1959
P 106 (1) MABLE MARIE Mar; Lynn Richardson he d 4-6-1957
P 110 BENJAMIN BONHAM delete married Oney. delete died 1807 or before

COMMENTS ON MATERIAL BY W.A.BONHAM

By E.B.Hazle

This William A. Bonham whom I have met personally and discussed the Bonham genealogy did a great deal of research about 1930 but at that time travel conditions were not as favorable as at the present.
The military record in the BONHAM book is his work and to gather it together from the military records at Washington took him many weeks.
This is a very fine record and I am glad it was available.

On page 110 under Martin, Benjamin, he deals with the Benjamin Martin will and has used the incorrect records of the A.J.Archives, mentioned elsewhere in the BONHAM book, and said the grandchildren were Benjamin and Nehemiah. THIS IS NOT CORRECT The names were Benjamin and Hezekiah.

On the same page he states as others have that Hezekiah Bonham was one of the organizers of the Seventh Day Baptist Church, and though he is reported to have been partially responsible for the Church he had moved away from Piscataway before the church was organized. I have a copy of the record of the early members , supplied to me by the church which is at nearby Newmarket,(originally called Quibbletown) and Hezekiah (5) Bonham was never a member of the Seventh Day Baptist Church.

On the same page 110 he states under Nehemiah Bonham that his line of descent is by the first wife Ann Stout, which is not correct, as his line is by the second wife Elizabeth Martin.

On page 110 under Benjamin Bonham he has it that he married Oney.
Elsewhere in the BONHAM book I have used the name with Phoebe which is known to be correct, and added Oney , due mostly to the appearance of the Onic in the later line. Also he states that Benjamin Sr. died by 1807 whilst later records show that he died in 1810 in Va.
The full maiden name of Benjamin's wife is still unknown. He calls Oney Bonham in the 1819 census the widow of Benjamin Sr. and the census records show she had two females 16 to 26 with her. Benjamin did not have any girls in that age bracket.
It has been suggested and I think it very logical that this Oney Bonham was really Naomi Bonham widow of Joseph Bonham who died in 1803.
Very possibly she was known as Omi and the census taker may have taken it for Oney and so recorded it. Also Sarah and Nancy granddaughters of Naomi are known to have been living with her after Joseph's death.
My conclusion now is that Benjamin's wife was Phoebe but not Oney.

On page 111 he deals with the confusion regarding the Nehemiah's in the Wythe County area and from enough there were three Nehemiahs there.

[illegible]

By E.S.Hasie

There was Nehemiah who married Isabelle Scott and Nehemiah who married Betsy Williams. Then there was Nehemiah of nearby Giles and Tazewell Counties who was a traveling minister and performed marriages of record in Wytheville, but lived in Tazewell co. His diary shows he reached his son John's house in a days travel by horse and John lived in Wythe Co. On page 111 he shows a Nehemiah Bonham to have married a Smith. I HAVE NEVER FOUND ANY SUCH RECORD.

The Nehemiah the minister who married Rachel Karr later moved to No. Carolina and the BONHAM book has a quite complete record of this line under NEHEMIAH--RACHEL KARR BONHAM LINE.

This comment is not a criticism of W.A.Bonham but rather corrections that have been found in the past number of years research. E.S.H.

P 112 WILLIAM BONHAM

The story of William owning property in Indiana is correct but it fails to tell a tragic story connected with it.

William Bonham had land in Indiana and as I get the story he ever expanded and became financially involved and was about to lose his holdings. He called on his brother David Jr. who was doing quite well at the time and pleaded with him to raise money to save his, William's, properties. With the promise that he would clear up his financial matters and then sell out and repay David, he, David against the wishes of his wife and advise of friends, placed a mortgage on his farm and let William have the money. William did clear up things so he could sell which he did and then picked up quietly and moved to Kansas.

It is reported that he paid cash for the land he purchased in Kansas and then stocked it for cash which was very unusual in those days.

When David's note became due he begged William by mail to pay back the money he had borrowed but William never replied. David as a last resort made a trip to Kansas and going to the farm was met at the door by Elizabeth, William's wife and told that William was away and she did not know when he would be back. She would not let David come in and wait and finally ordered him to leave and when he hesitated she threatened to throw hot water in his face. David was sure William was on the place and it later proved he was correct, but it was evident he had no intention of paying back the borrowed money. Having no other resources it followed that David lost his farm and died broke.

This information is not generally known in the family and William's prosperity was supposed to have come from successful operations in Ind.

P 118 (2) NONI L. mar; ?
(5) JOHN (Jodie) d. 1961
(3) ZILA (Youngest dau. of Henry Thedrus Karr; Arthur Dawson 1919
P 125 (4) MARY (Dau. of Keith) mar; Chualon Hughes 12-10-1940
(1) WILLIAM I. (Son of Josiah) d 4-2-1975
P 126 (2) EVERETT EARL BONHAM Mar; DOROTHY HAYES not Hayes.
P 127 (8) LAURA (dau. of A.Douglas) b 11-20-1891
(9) JOHN CLEVINGER BONHAM Mar; Martha McCorris 12-11-1940
(2) MARTHA H. b 6-1-1975
(1) OTIS (Otto G.) Mar; Mary Glenn 4-12-1900
P 134 URIAH BONHAM Mar;(1) LUCINDA FOX 11-5-1771
(2) should be JOHN (1) b 1817 (2) WILLIAM LEIR (John not Twin)
(3) WINFIELD S. d 10-19-1879
(1) NOAH b on 1819-20 d after 1880

SUPPLEMENT

By E.B.Hamlin

P 134 (4) AMY mar; Stewart Thatcher 11-15-1836
(1) MARIA ELIZABETH Mar; Peter Rittenhouse Had; 2 children
(2) STACY B. Mar; Margaret Hugler no children
(3) MARY ANN Mar; Theo. Cullen Had 4 or 5 children
(4) ANNA Mar; Uriah Sutton Had; Sarah Mar; Hunt.
(1) J. ELLIS b ca 1820
P 135 (1) ELIZABETH EVERITT BONHAM Mar; WILLIAM BONHAM 9-7-1850
(3) AMY Mar; Isaac H. Geyser (1829-19130 10-4-1851
Had; Mary--Elizabeth.
(4) JOHN (son of Zedekiah was JOHN SUTTON see below.
(5) ZEDEKIAH (Rev. Soldier) b N.J. 2-24-1762 d 4-21-1835
Mar; PRUDENCE BRASH 3- -1763 b 1763 d 5-29-1838
(Delete Zedekiah Bonham record and use this corrected record)
Had;
(1) ANONOR b 2-4-1784 Mar; Wilder children ?
(2) ANDREW b 5-11-1786 In Uriah's will 1809
(3) URIAH b 4-24-1789 d 11-30-1839
(4) JOHN SUTTON 5-14-1791 Mar; SARAH HAMLIN
(See John-Sarah Hamlin Bonham line p 136)
(5) MARGARET b 6-12-1792 Mar; children ?
(6) CHARLES b 2-5-1793 In Wayne Co. census 1830
Mar; ? b 1801-1810 d before 1830 census
Had; 1 female under 5--1 female 5-10-1 female 10-15
No other record on this family
(7) AMOS b 3-28-1797 In Wayne Co. census 1830
Mar; Wac ?
Had; 1 female under 5--1 female 15-20. Wife or child?
(8) MERCY b 4-29-1799 d ? no record
(9) PRUDENCE b 2-11-1802 d ? " "
(10) MARY b 11-17-1804 d ? " "
(11) ZEDEKIAH b 9-19-1806 d ? Mar; RONDA LANE no rec.
(12) ABRAHAM N. b 5-18-1809 d ?
(See Abraham Line below.)
(13) HARRIETT b 1-18-1813 d ?
Mar; Hauser
Had; Chas. Mar; ? Had; Wesley--William--Annaney.
Van no record
Harriet Mar; Odell
Had; Charles Mar; Bertha Stark
Had; Howard Mar; 1 child
Ethyel
Madeline Mar; 3 children
Helen Mar; 3 "
Wilson ----Frank.

ABRAHAM N. BONHAM FAMILY

ABRAHAM N. BONHAM b 5-18-1809 d ?
Mar;(1) MARY DEMING d 1844
Had;(1) GEORGE NEWLAN b 2-9-1832 d 5-22-1916
Mar; ELLA JANE STACY b 2-20-1835 d 4-1-1938
Had; (1) SAVILLA b 2-23-1861 d 10-25-1878
(2) WINFIELD SCOTT b 1-07-1866 d 7-22-1927
Mar; AMY SONNIA KELLY 11-16-1870 d 6-19-1937
Had;(1) FRANK SCOTT b 7-10-1891
Mar;(1) [illegible]
Mar; 5-5-1926 div. no children

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Mar;(2) RUTH RAWLINGS 11-5-1939
Div. no children
(2) BABY SON no name b 12-17-1894 d 1-5-1895
(3) SAVILLA ELIZA b 1-22-1910
Mar; Francis Paul Davis 6-30-1933
Had; Robert Neal b 9-13-1938
Savilla Ann b 11-18-1944
Francis Paul Jr. b 8-20-1947
(3) CALISTA MAY(Kit) b 11-2-1870
Mar; Fred Edwards 7-9-1898 b 11-19-1870
d 2-19-1941
Had; Winfield Bonham b 8-19-1930
Mar; Jane Spangenberg 6-
Had; Wayne Gubert
Mar; Marion Chunnard Had; Tim Wayne
Shirley May Mar; Jerry Silver
Had; Cecilia-Terry-Ralph-David-Joseph.
Darrell Calvin not mar.
Dianne Mar; Mark Helinesky Had;Mark
David Stuart not mar.
Neil Bonham " "
Floyd Francis b 7-23-1911
Mar; Ruth McLean
Had; Adair June--Linda Kay.
(4) CHARLES VIRAL b 10-23-1876
Mar; EVELYN GLANVILLE b 9-19-1883
Had; (1) VIRAL GLANVILLE b 2-19-1907
Mar; ROSE McGRADY b 11-14-1915
Had;(1) VAUGHN LESLIE b 11-21-1943
(2) CHARLENE JONE b 10-21-1946
(3) DEBRA DIANNA b 12-20-1952
(2) RICHARD CHARLES b 6-11-1910
Mar; ESTELLA LOCKE b 1-19-1916
Had; (1) ELIZABETH ANN b 8-10-1940
Mar; Arthur Wilbur
Had; Richard Geo. b 5-9-1959
Deborah Eliza 3-5-1960
(2) DOROTHY JEAN b 4-1-1944
(3) LINDA ROSE b 6-15-1942
(4) RICHARD CHAS. b 7-17-1945
(3) MARJORIE ROSE b 11-14-1913
Mar; Chas. Stank b 11-26-1907
Had; Fredrick James b 5-23-1938
Marilyn Rose b 11-3-1939
Mar; Clint Powell b 8-13-1936
Had; Richard David b 9-14-1959
David Levi b 6-15-1964
Chas. Melvin b 3-3-1950
(4) GEORGE NEWMAN b 10-14-1917
Mar; PEARL TAYLOR b 1-23-1920
Had;(1) ARTHUR JAMES b 9-1-1944
(2) CAROLINE LEE b 2-10-1947
(3) THOMAS WILLIAM b 3-11-1950
(4) MARGARET JANE b 11-10-1951
(5) CALVIN FLOYD b 3-11-1921 d 9-1-1939
Mar; MARIE [illegible] [illegible]
Had; b [illegible]

SUPPLEMENT

By E.B.Hasie

(1) [illegible] b 9-9-1907
not mr. 1960
(2) LOUISE JANE b 5-17-1913
Mar; Alvin S.Talley
b 3-11-1919
Had; Leslie b 8-4-1946
Alvin b 3-13-1952

ABRAHAM N. BONHAM Mar;(2) MILLER
Had;(2) EVERETT no record
(3) LAURA B b 1846
Mar; Miller Had; Estell--Robert.
(4) GERTRUDE B. no record.
(5) CHARLES W. no record b 1843 In 1890 census
(6) HARRON no record b 1850 In 1890 census
ABRAHAM N. BONHAM Mar; (3) MRS. STARK no children.
(This has been a very difficult line to get information on.)
((Pvt. Co. G. 152 Reg.(3rd Art) Penn. Civil War.
(Enrolled 3-30-1864 at Easton, Pa. Residence Wayne Co.
(carpenter, 5' 5¾ ", sandy hair, grey eyes, ruddy com.
(mustered out 11-9-1865.

P 136 JOHN SUTTON BONHAM Mar; SARAH HAMLIN
Had; (3) HAMLIN HARRISON Mar; BETSY TISDELL b Ariel 10-18-1822
All of their children born in Whites Valley, Pa.
(7) NEHEMIAH HEZEKIAH BONHAM joined the Mormon church and went to Utah. Find no record of him in church records. E.B.H.

P 137 ANDREW JOHN BONHAM d Kansas City ca 1881
(6) EDDIE(son of Andrew John) b 5-1-1864 d 6-9-1864
Insert after Lawrence K. in Book.
P 138 (6) ISABEL (7) OLIVER Should be ISABEL OLIVER one person.
(3) JOHN P. Mar; SARAH JONES 2-21-1826
(2) BENJAMIN F. b 10-8-1828
(1) FRANKLIN MELVILLE BONHAM b 11-4-1863 d 6-23-1938
Mar; DORA HUTCHISON 10- -1895 Belton, Mo.
Had;(1) ROBERT MELVILLE b 7-1-1898
Mar;(1) CLARA ELIZABETH HILTE 5-2-1919
Had;(1) DORA ANNA b 6-14-1920
Mar; Ralph Birky 4- -1937
Had; Jimmie Frank b 6-23-1938
(2) DOROTHY LEE b 1-7-1922
Mar;(1) Wm. Yewell Had; Barbara
(2) Wm.Harvey Had; Janice--Dwight.
(3) Raymond Rhoads
Mar;(2) PATSY WENTWORTH
" (3) RETHA MAE MYERS She has son Norman W.Clark
(2) LYTTON LUCIAN b 7-15-1865 d 1944
Married twice names not known. Sure no children
(3) JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH b 4-21-1867 d ca 1961
Mar; Wm.W. Greenhalge
Had; Eveline b 8-1-1889 d 1915
Ruth b 1-28-1894
Mar;(1) Tom Pogue (2) E.C.Burmaster no children
Wendell Howard b 10-9-1895 d 7-22-1954
(4) MARTHA MAUD b 1-26-1873 d 7-22-1954
Mar; Ben Gunn Had; Eugene-Harold-Horace B.b 5-30-1[illegible] dy
(5) MARGARET PEARL nev. mar. b 11-7-1877 d 7-9-1949

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P 138 ISAAC S.BONHAM Mar; JANE RANKIN 11-29-1837
(5) ELIZABETH Mar; Elijah Longbottom 11-14-1826
P 139 (8) BENJAMIN BLACKMAN
Mar; MARTHA JANE CAMRON b 7-16-1823 d 3-26-1905 Cal.
Martha Mar;(2) Rev. Noah McQuiston
(9) REBECCA Mar; Isaac Yarnell 8-11-1836 b 1814-19
(1) JOHN FREMONT Mar; MELLIS ADELLA BARKER
Had;(1) SERENA (Rena) LUCILLE b 1-7-1890 Tulare Co. Cal.
P 140 (8) DORA LOUIS sMould be DORA LOIS
Mar; Don Paget Had; Ariolle b 8-31-1932 Mar; J.T.Hires
(1) JEAN MARIE b 2-25-1933 Mar; Leon Van Doren
(11) ZENNA VIAN Mar;(1) John Rogers (2) Roy Frakes no ch.
(12) DELLA MARIE Mar; N.E.Banks
(13) VIOLA DIANA Mar;(1) Troupe Had; Lee. (2) Don D.Davis
P 141 (1) MAUDE ELIZABETH GERTRUDE b 8-13-1885 d 3-12-1951
Mar; Henry Carl Menefee
Had; Helen Mar; David Swoostadt Had; David Reid--Jeremiah
Betty Jane b 7-10-1918
Mar; Edwin Aherns Had 2 boys. Edwin-- ?
(2) LILLIAN AMANDA BONHAM b 6-6-1892 Centralia Wash.
Mar; James Alley
Had; Marguerite Pauline
Mar; Mitchell Wilson Had; Juanita Hope Mar; Ed.Gregory
Dwight Bonham Alley b 6-6-1921
Mar; Ruth Crewey Had; Alice Margaret b 11-26-1940
Susan E. b 10-26-1943
Timothy b 11-15-1946
Jas. Raymond b 6-26-1950
Ruth Constance b 10-29-1924
Mar; Frank Beatty 12-17-1942
Had; Bonnie Gay b 12-14-1947--Gary b 1- -1950
(3) HELEN ANNIE LAURIE Divorced L.M.Hinton 1920
P 144 (5) WILLIAM E. d after 1925 (Did he marry Hamie Humphries 1919?)

P 151 RACHEL HAYDEN b Fleming Co. Ky.
(7) OSCAR J. Mar;(1) JENETTE LOPSHIRE Chanute Kan. She d 1881
" (2) MATTIE MOOR no children
(2) ALONZO McCLELLAND was in Co. K. 55th Ill. Inft. Civil War.
(3) CLAIRE ARBELL Hufford d 1961
P 160 (1) MAUDE should be MAUD Mar; Samuel Vivian Long
(2) Maud Higgins should be Maud Huggins
(2) OLLA should be OLA
P 164 (2) MIKA d 4-24-1934 O. (3) RUBY M. (4) MURIAL
P 173 Elin. Ann Starett Mar; David Geo. Craig 8-15-1959
(2) VELMA ORA (3) Maude (4) BABIE (5) Carleton Lester (6) ALEN
All are children of ANDREW LESLIE And should be in
vertical line under ALICE LESLIE.
P 174 The powder horn supposed to have been carried in Revolutionary
war was carried by Nehemiah in War of 1812 not the Rev. War.
P 176 ROXANA Mar; Lyne Holford not Lynn.
Ethel Mar; McGaughey not H.Gallager
Hazel Bennett Mar; VELIS KLUCKHOHN not Kluckhohn
(10) HARVEY HOLM S d. Civil War 7th Wisc. Inft. d 10-19-1864
P 177 (2) JOSEPH BUTLER d 10-19-1874 Mar; MARY JANE BAILEY 12-29-32
MARY JANE BAILEY b 1836 d 9-20-1902
(1) MARY ELLA

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P 177 (2) CLARENCE ADELBERT d 11-7-1958
Mar; ESTHER CLARA MANTZ d 10-23-1957
Had;(1) HELEN JEANETTE b 2-25-1915
(2) ISABELLE M. b 1927 d 8-1-1958
P 178 (3) MARTHA ELLEN and children 4-5-6-7-8- should be aligned under WILMER LAFETTA.
P 182 ALMIRA (Allie) JANE MELSHAN BONHAM d 2-21-1958
P 182 FENTON and BERTRUDE BONHAM living Jan. 1962
P 183 (4) ARLETTA (Van Horn) CANTRELL BONHAM d 8-20-1961
P 187 HEZEKIAH Mar; ANN CHRISTIAN 7-16-1792 Winchester, Va.
I have reason to believe that this Hezekiah was a brother of ZACHARIAH--REUBENIAH--ROBERT sons of HEZEKIAH and MARY BONHAM.
P 188 (5) HEZEKIAH born in Hardy Co. Va. NANCY BYERS born in Ohio.
P 189 (1) EDNA GRACE BONHAM
Mar; Mahlon Madison Head
Had; Georgia Estella Mar; Geo. Magoun Had; Charlton--Anna.
Albert Bonham
Mar; Vera Ungerman 12-10-1935 Had; Peter Mahlon.
(3) ETHEL ORION Mar; Bernard Ernest Thatcher
(4) MARTHA JANE Mar; Wm. Clarence Pooly
Had; Mary Edna Mar; Elmer Victor Bell 6-2-1941
Had; Gerald Patrick b 3-18-1942
Wm. Albert b 7-15-1943
Martha Jane Mar; Robt. Allen French 3-28-45
Had; Michel Jane(F) b 1-25-1947
Martha Ann b 3-31-1950
Kathleen Gladys b 4-27-1951
P 191 (1) AMOS CHENEY d L.A. Cal. ca 1889
(5) DAUGHTER of SAMUEL in institution in Iowa.
P 197 Delete entire JACOB-POLLY WARFORD BONHAM record. Use as below.
GEORGE WASHINGTON BONHAM b 12-3-1815 d 12-8-1898
Mar;(1) ARMINTA A.LOWRY 10-1-1840 d 1855
Had;
(1) IRA No record. Lived with Hensel Davis Bonham-think he went to Calif. Reported to have served in Civil War. No record of Ira in my military records. E.B.H.
(2) WARFORD b d in Civil War.
Pvt. Co. G. 47th Ill. Infy.
(3) CHARLES b 2-4-1844 d 11-10-1927
Mar; ELIZABETH HENRY 1871 d 1-3-1942
Had;(1) [illegible] never married no record
(2) GEORGE WASHINGTON b 4-6-1874 d 1960
Mar; [illegible] 7-27-1[illegible] b 9-9-1877
Had;(1) MILDRED MAE b 7-12-1900
Mar; Lynn Golder 5-19-1923 b 6-10-1898
Had; Virginia b 5-20-1925
Mar; Howard M.Dorlesh 6-25-1944
Had; Cynthia Ann b 12-10-1946
Sandra Lynn b 5-10-1942
Helen Louise b 6-1-1[illegible]
Mar; Jerry Mickey b 9-21-1[illegible]
Had; Kenneth Lynn b 9-30-1964
Linda Louise b 11-[illegible]
Larry Jay b 9-21-1[illegible]
Mark Allen b 3-23-1[illegible]

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(2) LESTER b 5-13-1902
Mar; HAZEL EVELYN STOLAR b 8-30-1901
no children
(3) WALTER IRA b 4-30-1877
Mar; IDA MAY LUSK 6-24-1904 b 10-9-1883
Had;(1) D IRENE COLEMAN b 11-13-1905 Mar.
Mar; WILLIAM POLLIN 2-24-1929
Had;(1) PHYLLIS PERRY b 11-7-1930
(2) CHARLES WIRTHLIN b 4-8-1909
(2) CHARLES WIRTHLIN
Mar; MADELINE BONNER 12-23-1935
Had;(1) MORINE LYNN b 6-13-1940
(4) GRACE b 8-3-1881 d 8-27-1936
(5) WILLIAM D. b 12-1-1889
Mar; AUGUSTA C. HEWITT 3-20-1927 no ch.
GEORGE WASHINGTON BOWMAN Mar;(2) ALMARA PRISCY COOK 1857
Had;(5) WILBUR W. b 11-26-1858 d Inf.
(6) WILLARD W. b 11-26-1858 d 2-13-1911
(7) Mar; MARY AUKLAND 2-4-1890 b 12-6-1850 d 11-08-1929
Had;(1) WILLARD LYLE b 5-4-1910
(2) VIRGINIA MAY b 9-2-1914
(7) HAVAR b 1859 d 6-16-1940
Mar; MARINA AUKLAND(sister of Mary)
Had;(1) ORA ANN b 3-4-1881
Mar; Henry S.Howe 5-20-1903 d 1-31-1919
Had; Orren-Viola-Pauline-Mary Virgil-Martha.
(8) LINCOLN no record (9) JENNY died young
P 198 Use JACOB-POLLY WARFORD BOWMAN record on p 198
P 199 LEONARD AUSTIN Mar;(2) MRS. CYNTHIA V.SCHERRAYDT
LEONARD (son of L AUSTIN) b 6-3-1906
Mar; MARIE MUNSER
Had;(1) WOODWARD WILLIAM b 2-29-1939
(2) ANN MARIE b 5-1-1942
(5) LEONARD AUSTIN Jr. b 10-24-1917
P 202
JOHN BOWMAN (son of Jacob-Polly Warford) d near Newark O.1832
Moved to Licking Co. O. 1802
(3) JOHN b 3-29-1796 Lancaster Co. Pa.
d Ill. 1863
(4) WARFORD
(5) ABNER (below) b 1812 Iowa. Mar; LUCY RHODES b Va.
(6) MIRIAM b 1816
(1) LEWIS Pvt.Co. I. 121 Ohio Infd.
(5) ABNER Mar; LUCY RHODES or RHODES b 1814 Va.
(Record indicates he was born in Iowa but think Ohio.
(Children were born in Ohio.
Had; (1) WOODSON b 1839 Ohio.
(2) HENRY b 1846 "
(3) MARY b 1850
(From census record of Highland Co. Ohio.
(Hillsboro Twsp. taken 6-11-1850
P.207 (2) MARY Mar; Myers Had; Drusella Mar; Gourson
Hester Mar; Anna Kapp
(5) PETER WIRT Mar; MELIT ANN LOUR b 5-25-1841 d 3-26-1893
Had;(1) LILLIA LOUR Mar; Oscar Baker
(2) MARY E HA b 3-14-1872
Mar; Lewis Hartmore
Had; Lester-Irene-Philip.

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by E.E.Hawk

p 207 (3) BLANCHE LUCRETIA b 3-31-1875
Mar; Frederick Richley d 4- -1930
Had; Marie Mat; Mathews
Curtis
(4) JAMES WALLACE b 12-11-1875 d ?
Mar; IVY GILE no children
(5) DAISY DELLE b 9-26-1880
Mar;(1) Joe E.Evans 9-22-1899
(2) Francis Ferguson
(6) JENNIE MAY b 1-12-1883 d 1932
(7) LILLIE DELLA b 8-22-1885 d 1891
(8) DENNIE VIOLET b 12-23-1887 d 1890

p 209 (4) GARTY JAMES d ca 1959

p 210 SHARL Bulk Mar; Joe Ingold
(11) GEORGE CORNELIUS b Licking Co. O. d Clare, Mich.
Pur. I.O.O.F. Cem. Marion, Ohio
Mar; MARY HOLLISAY at Defiance, Ohio.
(3) MYRA E. d 12-23-1959
Mar;(1) [illegible] CORBIN Adopt. Fannie F. used Corbin name
Mar; John C.Schultz
Had; Lorraine--Sandra.
(1) UNITTA JANE BOLTAX b 11-27-1871 Kelley Co. Ind.
d 4-9-1916 Clare Mich. Lu. Chapel Grove Cem. Clare.
Mar; Arthur Stern 6-3-1896 Rochester, Ind.
Had; Myron Perl b 7-6-1897 Marion, Ind.
Ledelia Etta b 9-1-1900 "
Mar;(1) H.B.Howlen 8-30-1918 Harrison, Mich.
Had; Marjorie Jane b 12-6-1919 Clare, Mich.
Mar; Norman Jackson 11-8-1942
Had; Beverly Ann b 4-22-1939 Clare, Mich.
Mary Jane b 11-15-1941 Merrill, Mich.
Norman Richard 11-22-1946 Clare, Mich.
Wilma Darlene b 8-11-1921 "
Mar; Kent. Allen 9-8-1941
Had; Richard Dean 1-2-1942 Saginaw, Mich.
Mar;(2) Al Symingham 8- -1952
Mar;(2) Cecil Blanchard 6-6-1925 Detroit, Mich.
Had; Paula Jane b 3-27-1920
Mar; Laverne Tooch 8-9-1941 St.Clair, Mich.
Daryl Dean b 3-19-1929 Van Dyke, Mich.
Int. U.S. service 1-21-1951 at Fort Huron.
Basic Training Ft. Bragg, N.C. served 19 months
in Germany with [illegible] Div 82nd Airborn. Received
honorable discharge 1-4-1953, Ft. Custer, Mich.
Marilyn Gail b 6-2-1937 Clare, Mich.
Juanita Margaret b 11-22-1903 Marion, Ind.
Mar; John Haring 9-2-1921 Clare, Mich.
Had; Edgerton J. b 4-20-1924 Clare, Mich.
d 6-3-1929 Fu. Chapel Grove Cem. Clare, Mich.
Dolcie Lorraine b 5-10-1924 Clare, Mich.
Mar; Carl Lloyd 12-4-1942 Clare, Mich.
Had; Nola Jean b 1-27-1947 Mt Pleasant, Mich.
Dennis Carl 12-17-1949 "
Nola Jean b 1-1-1951 Mt Pleasant, Mich.
Mar; Melvin Meyer 10-9-1967 Coleman, Mich.

MEMORANDUM

By R.E.Leslie

Had; Kenneth Eugene b [illegible]-[illegible]-1948 Mt.Pleasant
Perla Faye b [illegible]-10-1951
Kenneth Gay b 4-10-1954 Clare, Mich.
Sgt. in U.S.Army, Ft. Knox Mich. 7-20-1953
Susie Ft. Knox, Ky. Yeh [illegible] 3 Arm.
Mary Dolota b 7-4-1911
Mar; Clarence Cotton 11-26-1932
Had; Kathleyne b 1-10-1934 Clare, Mich.
Metta Jane b 1-21-1933

P 213 ADRION LANCY BONHAM Mar;(2) [illegible] Had; [illegible].
(1) [illegible] (son of Adrion) b 1833 d young

P 219 ELISHA LANSEN BONHAM (son of [illegible])
(1) ISAAC 1850 census of Henry Co. Ill. gives Isaac age 62.
Could he have been twin of Peter b 6-20-1793 ?
no other record of Isaac. No record of his brother John.

P 222 (11) LYDIA b 4-10-1870 d young.

P 223 (11) ANDREW Mar; (2) SARAH M.SHACKE(Johnson) 6-18-1889
Had; (1) JOHN L. b 3-29-1893 no record

P 226 (1) CLIO Mar; Oscar Bergman 1-1-1896 b d 2- -1954
Had; Van -. d 11- -1910
Chas. Mar; Helen Lauter Had; Nancy Allen
Harold Mar; Agnes ? Had; Ray--Sidney
Robert Mar; Myra Devoe Had; Ann
Margaret Mar; Simon Delany
Had; Margaret-Cynthia-Allan-Mirra.
(2) ELOSE CHARLOTTE Mar; Ralph Dolley b d 7-23-1954
Had; Grace Mar; Harold Oliver Had; Arnold-Ralph L.
Helen Mar; Virgil Hester Had; Shirley-Charlotte Judy.
Ralph Mar; Neva Gensel Had; Madge(d)-Janet-Donald.
Victor McHenry Mar; Nerva ? Had; 2 dau. 1 son.
Mary Mar; M.Johnson Had; 2 sons.
(4) LYDIA MAY (5) JOHN Had; Jack M. died in World War. 2.

P 227 (6) LUCY EVEN BONHAM b 11-11-1894
Mar; John Samuel Allgier 12-23-1? ?
Had; Mary Louise Mar; Russell Giles Had; (Nancy-Jos-Betty.
John William Mar; Donna ?

P 228 (6) WILLIAM ASBURY Ohio Senator 1964-68 Sec. of State Sen 1969.

P 229 (1) CLARENCE GORDON b 1924 Mar; LOIS MAE Davis Had; Patricia.

P 230 Mrs. L.M.Snyder writes; "My grandfather Bonham etc.
Her grandfather was Elsh.
"I had a brother in Alex. Alberta."
This brother was William.

P 232 Delete JESSE-TAMMAH HOOVER BONHAM LINE page 232
The place of birth of Elisha and Jesse Bonham has been a much discussed matter and I am now sure I have the answer.
Some descendants say that Elisha and Jesse were born in Virginia and others have said they were born in Maryland.
Having visited the area it is easy to understand how one could be honestly mistaken.
Summit Point Va. near where the Bonhams squatted on Lord Fairfax land is in the upper point of Va. close to the Md. line.
There is no question that the land squatted on is in Va. as the deed from Leonard Ertine , representative of Lord Fairfax, is recorded in Loudoun Co. Va. And that is where Samuel (3) and Samuel(5) lived.
However Peter(6) evidently settled a short distance away and was

SUPPLEMENT

By R.B.Hasie

A Bonham in Minn. says he descends from Richard Bonham of Ill. who was born in Maryland. Richard born 1810, son of Jesse is the one mentioned, so Peter may have remained there until about the time they all moved to Licking Co. Ohio.
Court records indicate that Jesse was in Wheeling, now W.Va. in 1811, so they may have stopped in Western Penn. for a few years. Peter moved to Alleghany Co. Penn. about 1800, and Elisha and Jesse may not have come west for about 10 years.

JESSE--HANNAH HOOVER BONHAM LINE

JESSE (7) PETER (6) SAM (5) SAM (4) HEZEKIAH (3) NICHOLAS (2) GEORGE(1)
b Va. 3-3-1777 d 1858
Mar; HANNAH HOOVER 1798 b Pa. 8-16-1782 d ?
Had;
(1) DELILAH b 9-15-1804 d
Mar; Thos. Ashbrook
Had; Truman--Hiram--Ira--Alvirah--2 other daughters.
(2) SAMUEL b 4-4-1806 no other record
(3) SARAH b 7-25-1808
Mar; De Bolt Had; Lorenzo
(4) RICHARD b 7-16-1810 d ?
Mar; MARY ?
Had; (1) CATHERINE b 1837 no record
(2) SARAH b 1839 " "
(3) JOHN b 1841 d bu.Coles Co.Ill.
Mar; JULIA CHAMBERS
Had;(1) ANNA ADALINE AND OTHERS
Mar; Had; 2 sons-2 dau.
Had; Mary Jane Mar; Murphy Had; Della
(4) SAMUEL b 1843 no record
(5) MARY b 1845 " "
(6) HANNAH b 1847 " "
(7) DAVID b 10- -1850 never married
(8) CALVIN b after 1850 d in army
(9) JANE b " 1850 d in Texas
(10) MARK b " 1850 d Idaho Springs,Colo.
(11) CLARA b " 1850 d " " "
(12) MELISSA b " 1850 d Living in 1914
(5) JOHN b Va.11-15- 1812 d Id.Sp. 2-14-1866
Mar; MARY MATHENA 1-1-1835 Licking Co. Ohio.
Had; b 2-24-1816 d L.A.Cal.8-3-1897
(1) CASIPHA (Cassie) b 10-15-1835 d Tex. 1-19-1911
Mar; Joseph Mason 3-3-1859
Had; Mollie Mar; Mel Buck Had; Dick.
(2) HANNAH b 9-9-1837 d Tex. before 1882
Mar; Leonard Oller Had; 2 sons.
One scalded to death by negro maid in spite.
(3) ESTHER IZORA b 9-12-1839 d Cal. 6-13-1913
Mar; Alfred Ashbrook 7-21-1857 b 1-24-1827 d 2-11-1894
Had; Emma Viola b 7-18-1860 d young
Ella Leola b 3-21-1862 d
Clara Adelia b 3-25-1864 d 5-27-1928
Albert Roma b 11-15-1866 d 1-18-1921
Delbert Lincoln 11-1[illegible]-1868 d 4-25-1925
Alfred Frank b 12-12-1871 d 7-2-1923
Samantha Belle b 3-31-1874 d 12-21-1897

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Mar; Frank Jordan 10-17-1894 b 10-11-1872
Had; Iona b 10-17-1895 never married
Mary Myrtle b 2-13-1876 d 11-18-1945
Martin Bell b 7-26-1878 d 11-27-1942

(4) DELILA ADELLA b Crawford Co.Ill. 2-21-1842 d 4-16-1924
Mar;(1) Edgerton Ross 2-14-1862
Had; Mary Perry b 1862 d Cal. 8-8-1917
Mar;(1) Ernest Beauney (2) Lowell Dolph d
Mar;(2) A.Wooden 3-21-1867
Had; Carrie Mar; Will Batchelor
Mar;(3) Hiram Tripp Terrell b 12-10-1838 d 1-13-1918
Had; Lorenzo Arnold b 1-13-1868 Id. Sp.
Lonzo Timothy b 10-19-1869 d 8-21-1944
Esther Perlina b 8-31-1871 d 10-20-1959
Mar; Edw. Woods
Sylvanus Este b 6-27-1873 d 8-3-1946
Sylvester Herbert b 4-30-1878 d 1880
Lillian Edna b 8-20-1881 d 7-4-1940
Sylvia Diantha b 11-15-1883
Mar; Wm. Van Tress d 10-16-1951
Had; Thelma Mar; Mills Had; Jacquelin Burdette
Nancy Mar; Minor.

(5) LOUISA PHOEBA b 2-13-1844 d L.A. 8-19-1913
Mar; John Singleton Meade 1-22-1862 Camp Wells, Colo.
Had; b 6-15-1849 d 1-2-1922
Henry Bonham--Perry Esta--William Albert-
John Francis-- Etta Adelia.
Alberta Ellen b 10-27-1879 d L.A. 2-4-1958
Mar; Thos. Mapps 10-12-1909 b 2-22-1875
Had; Mary Louise b 1912
Mar; Newton Bergerton Had; Nancy Ellen

(6) SYLVANUS LITTLE b 9-28-1848 d L.A. 1923
Mar; FRANCES CALLAHAN Adopt. Millard

(7) SAMANTHA ELLEN b 4-5-1851 d Wash. 1929
Mar; S.W.Blanchard 6- -1871
Had; Hadley--Loretta Jane Mar; Crawford--Chas.Henry-
Cassie--Martha--Viola.

(8) SYLVESTER JAMES b Logan Co.Ill. 7-2-1854 d Col.3-9-1864

(9) RICHARD ESTY b McDonough Co. Ill. 10-5-1856
d Fresno, Calif. 6-30-1893
Mar; ELIZA YARBROUGH 1886
Had;(1) ALONZO TIMOTHY b 4-18-1888 d 8-7-1939
Mar; DORA HOFFMAN 12-30-1915 b 5-28-1892
Had;(1) LESTER RICHARD b 5-27-1922
Mar; VIRA TOARLY 8-6-1946
Had;(1) JACK LYNN b 4-29-1947
(2) DONALD R. b 7-26-1949
(3) RENNEDA D. b 4-7-1952
(2) DAUGHTER b 6-10-1924 d 2-8-1930
(2) ESTES b d at 8 yrs. fall.
(3) ALBERT b d World War I.

(6) LEVI MERCER b 7-20-1814 O. d Villisca Ia. 1891
Mar; MARY HUNT in ILL. 1841 b 1820 d " 1893
Had;
(1) JESSE b Ill. 1-6- 1842 d Ill. ?
Came west with Ira. Returned to Ill. leg amputated.

SUPPLEMENT

By N.B.Remle

(2) LUCINDA A. (Lucy) b 7-20-1843 d 1900 ?
Mar; Jas. William Markland
Had; Frances Mar; Nelson Wife Had; Herbert-Clyde.
Vera Mar; Rogart Had;Lyell.
Cora Mar; Jas. Dunn Had; Leigh
William Mar; ? Had; John-Herbert-Maybelle.
Royal Mar; ? no children
(3) LUCRETIA H. b 3-25-1845 d ?
Mar; Denham a distant cousin Had; 2 ch. Dy.
(4) WILLIS H. b Jasper Co.Ill.1-13-1847 d S.Dak. 11-30-27
Mar; MARY CUMMINGS
Had;(1) WILLIS H. Jr. b ? d drowned at ca 18 yrs.
(5) ELISHA C. b Ohio. 12-10-1848 d 12-10-1888 Tex.
Gravestone reads 39 yrs.
Mar; VIRGINIA THOMPSON b 1836 d 1912
Had;
(1) ANNA MAY FREDRICK b 8-23-1879 d 10-29-1941
Mar; Walter White Preston 6- -1903
Had; Walter Denham --John Courtney--
Lewis Fredrick M. Has 5 girls 1 boy
Mary Frances Mar; Dady.
(6) RONALDO STEPHANUS b 11-28-1850 d Rodeo,N.M. ?
Mar;(1) MATTIE MAYFIELD 1 child d Inf.
(2) LEO ? in Rodeo, N.Mex. no children
(7) FRANCIS MARIAN b 11-25-1852 d Table Grove, Ill ?
Mar; EVELYN SPIZER Had; 1 child d Inf.
(8) KATHERINE b 11-21-1854 d ?
Mar; Lawrence Mangan no children
(9) LEVI MADISON b 12-16-1856 d Tex. 1885
never married
(10) LORINDA (Ren) b 11-23-1857 d Calif. 1938
Mar; Geo. Henry Butler 1876 Harriton, Ill.
b 1852 d 1915
Had; Bertha Denham b 6-28-1878 d Calif. 1956
L.Madison b 11-20-1884 d Ill. 1898
Mary Alma b 2-19-1887
Mar; Allan Berry Campbell 1909 b 11-20-1884
Had; Allan Denham b 1913 Ill.
Mar; Jane Jannesse Brickelmaier 1939
Had; Patricia Rose b Mach. D.C. 1943
Susan Jannesse b Inyokern 1945
Alan Denham b Fisher, Cal.1949
Kenneth Butler b Iowa. 1916
Mar; Barbara Williams Smith 1941
Had; Barbara Jean b 1942
Judith Smith b 1944
(11) MARY ELIZABETH b 6-17-1864 d Denver ?
Mar; Ross C.Mexford
Had; Ross C.--Geo.E.--Leland--Earl D.-
Blanche Mar; O'Neill
Ruth Mar; Cornright
Lucille Mar; Ayers
Helen Mar; Navarro
Leo and Edward died young.
(7) ELISHA b 3-10-1816 d 11-17-1860
Mar; NANCY(Mary) ELLIS 8-11-1838 b 3-11-1817 d 5-[illegible]

SUPPLEMENT

By W.L.Leslie

Had;(1) SARAH Mar;(1) ? (2) Bennett
Had children which husband ?
(2) MARIAH b 1872 d 6-9-1917
Mar; Joseph Peacock b 1869 d 9-17-1910
Had; 5 girls--5 boys ?
Have not been able to get data on Peacocks.
(3) REBECCA
Mar; Harry Peacock He d on 1914
Had; 1 son---2 daughters one of them died young.
(8) JESSE b 1817-? d 1819
(9) IRA b 11-23-1819 d 12-24-1897 Hope.
Mar; NANCY HONE 10-7-1841 b 6-9-1824 d 3-12-1894
(See Bonham book p 233 for Ira Bonham family)
(10) GEORGE b 10-12-1822 d ?
Mar; LYDIA ?
Had; (1) DELILIA VICTORIA b ? d 1848 Crawford Co.Ill
(2) GEORGE D. b d 1849 "
(Lydia's name and deaths from grave stones.)
(11) MARY b 1-1-1827 d
Mar; Andrew Coffman Had; 2 boys---2 girls-Lillian Mar;Corder.

P 233 (3) NOAH SYLVESTER and wife PAULA IVES d together 7-9-1961
(Newspaper sic suicide pact.)
(1) MANNIA was MANNIA LAURE [illegible]
(1) JACQUELINE LOUISE Mar; Kehbein
(2) ROBERT BRUCE [illegible] born in 1939
(4) DOUGLAS LOYD born 1947
P 234 (3) IRA DOUGLAS Mar; PAULA BARNER
(9) Delete DELILAH and (10) MARY see Jesse Bonham family record
P 237 NATHANIEL BONHAM after Nehemiah (4) add Nehemiah (3)
(3) VIRGINIA LEE Mar; Percy Perry Hoffmann 12-18-1959
P 238 (10) SPENCER WOODRUFF Mar;(5) [illegible] 12-14-1945 Tex.
(6) ALVIA should be ALVIS she died 12- -1953
(2) JANIS SMART born Leesville, La.
(2) JEAN LUCILLE b 12-8-1896 Patroon, Tex.
(5) ROBERT BAKER BONHAM born Moscow, Tex.
(5) KENNETH WALDEN brother of Robt. Square not son b 8-22-1903
Had;(1) KENNETH BRUCE b 1934 Mar; has children
(2) ROBERT JOHN (4) DAVID WALDEN b 1944
P 240 (5) ELIJAH M. Mar; MELISSA McCUTCHEN 10-11-1852
(6) NATHANIEL SWEARINGEN Mar; MARY I. [illegible] 3-9-1854
no record of children.
(8) LAVINA Mar; W.F.Harwell 9-25-1851 no other record
(9) MARY ANN Mar; John R.Brooks 10-17-1854
P 244 (1) SAMUEL WILLIAM Jr. Mar; MIRAGE ELIZABETH TUTTLE
Had; Son 11-8-1897
(3) BENJAMIN WESLEY Mar; Rankin no children
Pvt. Co. F. 75th Iowa Inft. Sur. Vicksburg.
P 245 (3) SARAH Mar; Jacob Fouty not Foley.
MARY JANE PRICE b 5-3-1834 d 6-4-1920 Ill. Mar;(2) Jacobs
(1) WILLIAM E. Mar; [illegible] Had; Mrs. Marion b 1-[illegible]-1897
(4) HELEN M. Mar; F. [illegible] Had; Angie--Viola--Lee.
P 249 (3) [illegible] Mar; [illegible] Ill.
(4) [illegible] b 1-[illegible] d 17-11-1954
Mar;(1) [illegible]
Had;(2) [illegible] 12-11-1911--(3) [illegible] 11-[illegible]
(3) MARY 12-11-1915 (4) JAUNITA 2-8-1918

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By G.B.Hazle

P 246 (4) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BONHAM
Mar;(2) IDA HILSTEAD She Mar;(2) [illegible] JEFFERY THOMAS 1959
Had;(5) HAZEL LUCILLE b 5-2[illegible]-1921
(6) ENOCH EDWARD b 9-1-1923
(7) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN b 1-6-1924
(8) SIDNEY EUGENE b 5-23-1931
(9) FLOYD LEON b 12-16-1937
(10) ROBERT RAY b 10-1-1938
(5) CHARLES no record think he died young.
(6) ENOCH Mar; (2) ? Had; Nellie--Gilbert--Earlie--Mamie.
(8) CLARENCE
Had;(1) ORVILLE LANDO Mar;(1) [illegible] SMITH 4-3-1928
Had;(2) LUCILLE b 8-29-1934
Mar; Hockaday
Had; Roy Dean 1953--Rickey 1954
Jerrald 1957
(3) [illegible] b 9- -1936 d 11- -1936
(4) ORVILLE DUANE b 11-18-1937
(5) ALTA MAY b 9-10-1939
Mar; Turner
(6) CLARETTE b 9-2-1941
Mar; Gardner
P 249 (2) EVA GRACE Mar; Ben Elbringhoff
Had; Mary Alice b 5-21-1932 Mar; Art Todd
Polly Ann b 4-3-1934 Mar; R.Wallace
Had; Kenneth Henry b 11-21-1936
Evalena b 7-7-1939
Kathlyn Fay b 9-13-1947
Clarence Gerald b 10-10-1949
(3) ROBERT SYLVESTER
Had;(1) JEWELL (son) b 1912 d 1928
(2) ROSE ELLEN should be (4) ROSELLEN sister of Robert. S.
(4) ARLIE ELMER should be (5)
(5) CLAUDE should be (6)
(6) AUDREY should be (7)
(2) VADA ANDREWS was NEVADA. DONALD YOUNGON d 1953
P 251 Delete BENJAMIN RUGLESS BONHAM FAMILY RECORD P 251-252.
Use corrected record following

BENJAMIN RUGLESS BONHAM b Ky. -10-3-1824 d 10-16-1912 Nebr.
His parents are not known at this time Jan. 1962.
He had a brother James who lived in Nebr. died, no children
He insisted on being called Bonham which proves he was from the southern branch of the Bonhams, the Absalom line.
They are the only branch who pronounced the name Bonham as far as I know. He could have been a son of William Bonham, son of Malachi Bonham who was in St.Clair Co. Ill. in the 1820 census and only his son Daniel was at home at that time.
There was a Tennessee Bonham who also called himself Bonham and could have been a brother of Ben.J. and both sons of William who was a son of Malachi(C).
If correct this line is Benjamin Rugless (5) William (7) Malachi (6) Absalom (5) Malachiah(4) Jeremiah (3) Nicholas (2) George Bonham (1). George and Nicholas came from Eng. 1635.
Mar;(1) [illegible] 1-8-1850 b [illegible] d [illegible]
Had;(1) [illegible] b 11-20-1870 d [illegible]-1912
Mar; CLARA ARELENA HARRIS [illegible] d [illegible]

SUPPLEMENT

By M.B.Hasle

Had;(1) [illegible] WILLIAM b 9-9-1874 d 7-21-1917
Mar;(1) Chas Carlson Had; Eva Mar; [illegible] Harvey
(2) Albert Beckman Had; Warren 1 1951
(2) NORMIE [illegible] b d Inf.
(3) [illegible] Erin (male) b d Inf.
(4) ROSCOE R.(Ross) b 10-30-1900 d 4- -1954
Mar; LILLIAN [illegible] 1927 no children
(5) ETHEL LETTIE b 7-23-1894 d 12-27-1931
Mar; Scott Robinson
Had; Scott---Jack H.---Jack H.---Robert [illegible].
(6) CHARLES PEARL b 2-18-1896 d 7-9-1913
Mar; BERTHA SCHAFFER
Had;(1) MARY LOUISE 12-19-1908 Mar; M.Cooney.
(7) EDWARD DAVID b 1-16-1887 d
Mar; BERTHA SCHILLER
Had;(1) EDWARD DAVID b12-12-1915
Mar; ELIZABETH FAIRBANKS 1-29-1944
Had;(1) LARRY EDWARD b 10-05-1949
(2) ROXANNA ELIZABETH b 12-2-1952
(8) RUBY NATHALIA b 8-15-1890
Mar; Rudolph Grennat (4) Had; Chas.---Lyle.
(9) JESSE EDITH b 7-3-1893
Mar; Henry Young (6)
Had; Joan(d)-Henry Lenhow-Laurel--Allen.
(2) CHARLIE (In 1860 census) b 1851 d after 1860
(3) CAROLINE (Aunt Cal.) b 1857 d ca 1925
Mar; Ed.Solum Had; John--James-- and others.
(4) CORNELIA b 9-26-1853 d 6-21-1922
Mar; Jacob Eschelman 2-20-1872
Had; John--Clarence--Claude--Bert--Rollo--Nora--
Minnie--Mary--Harvey--Laura Mar; [illegible].
(5) JAMES b 1855 d 2-17-1917
Mar;(1) CATHERINE LUCAS 10-12-1875
Had;(1) GEORGE FRANKLIN b 4-4-1881 d 9-20-1944
Mar; ESTELLA MUNZ 12-11-1901
Had; b 5-14-1904 d 12- -1951
(1) CLAUDE BENJAMIN b 11-7-1904
Mar; LOUISE WALKER 4-16-1924
Had;(1) [illegible] FAY b 11-23-1925
Mar; DOROTHY [illegible] 2-18-1945
Had;(1) CHERI MAY b 1-15-1947
(2) TERRI b 2-1-1954
(2) MAX LOUIS b 1-27-1907
Mar; [illegible] 10-24-50
Had;(1) [illegible] b 12-24-51
(3) [illegible] b 5-18-1935
Mar; [illegible] 9-16-56
(2) GEORGE ARTHUR b 3-27-1909
Mar; MARYANNE [illegible] 11-27-1934
Had;(1) [illegible] MAY b 6-21-1941 d 9-30
(2) [illegible] MAY b 6-26-1941 d 1-30
(3) [illegible] b 5-3-1946
(4) [illegible] b 12-1-1948
(3) MABEL b 1-[illegible]-1911
Mar;(1) Ralph [illegible]
Had; Beverly--[illegible].

SUPPLEMENT

By D.J.Pardie

(2) BENJAMIN RUGLESS b 10-30-1886 d 3-20-1945
Mar; ETTY ROBERS 1-03-1905 b 12-25-1887
Had;(1) ROSS BENJAMIN b 4-12-1906
Mar; JOSEPHINE WATKINS
Had;(1) JAMES 1931 b 11-21-1941
(2) [illegible] b 5-1-1945
(2) [illegible] b 3-12-1908
Mar; ALMIRA [illegible] 11-17-1934
Had;(1) [illegible] b 3-27-1935
(2) [illegible](M) b 10-2-1945
(3) VIRGINIA(M) b 10-2-1945
(3) [illegible] b 1891 d 1907
Mar; S.McClure Had; Bessie(d)
(4) [illegible] HARTUNG b 5-20-1897 d 2- -1935
Mar; HAZEL DONALDSON no children
(6) HELEN b 1853 d ca 1926
Mar;(1) Obadiah Wilson Had; Ora--John.
(2) Masta Grimes Had; Bessie
(3) Spencer no children
(7) WILLIAM J. In 1860 census 2/12 yrs d young
(8) ISAAC [illegible] b 5-[illegible]-1860 d 12-15-1929
Mar;(1) ABOSIN(Nettie) M. GARRET STINGER 9-10-1885
Had; Divorced 1895 b 3-9-1875 d 11- -1942
(1) CHARLES WILLIAMS b 5-1-1890
Mar; [illegible] LEE 5-11-1910
Had;(1) JOHN LEE b 7-19-1925
Mar; [illegible] 12-6-1949
Had;(1) CHAS. EDWARD b 2-14-1951
Mar;(2) MRS. LILLIAN [illegible] she has son Carl Tracy
(2) FLOYD RUGLESS b 4-19-1906 never mar.
(3) SIDNEY CARLYLE b 6- -1908 d 5- -1910
(9) LAURA b 7-26-1862 Div.12-2-1939
Mar; Henry Berry (d)
Had; Bessie b 6-1-1883 Mar; Frank Vanek
John b 6-16-1886
Gordon b 11-12-1890
(10) ALMIRA b 1854 d ca 1933?
Mar; Mr.Flanders
Had; Denton--Mary--Grace--Robert--Henry (dy)
BENJAMIN RUGLESS NORMAN Mar;(2) MRS. [illegible] early 1890's
no children

P 255 (1) WILLIAM EDWARD Mar; (1) MARTHA THOMPSON not HANNA she d 1877
(2) BROTHER OF WM.EDWARD not heard from in 45 years.
(1) WILLIAM EDWARD Mar; [illegible] 6-3-1834 after JOSEPH.
(3) RACHEL died before 1880 (A) Mar [illegible]
Mary Ellen-Rachel-Rebecca-Sarah-Mat children of W.B. Stebens
Nathaniel-Joseph were brothers of Mr. Edw. not sons.

P 256 Delete record of ISAAC NORMAN Family. See Ben Rugless Family.
Delete JOHNNY L. NORMAN family. See Canadian Normans.

P 258 Delete John H.Durham family
Delete Emory Eugene Durham family. See John Perley Durham family
Delete RICHARD NORMAN family See Jesse-Daniel Carver line.
Delete JERRELL NATHAN NORMAN family. See ARNOLD NORMAN line.

P 290 Delete entire page .
PERRY PERRY b ? To Calif. 1850
Mar; ?

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P 255 (2) OTTO WILBUR BONHAM d 6-9-1957
(3) JUANITA Mar; Paul Forgraves Had; Also Paula
P 259 (1) PERRY BONHAM Came from Penna. in 1869
Had;
(1) ANDREW JACKSON BONHAM b O. 11-6-1850 d 5- -1911
Mar;MATILDA FOREMAN 11-11-1867
Had; b Ia.3-22-1850 d ?
(1) ADINE b 8-15-1869 d dy 15 mo.
(2) JOHN PERRY b 1-28-1871 d 1955
Mar;(1) ?
Had;(1) ALVIN PERRY 10-28-1895 no record
Mar;(2) ADA THEDOSA JOHNSON 6-25-1900
Had;(2) GLENN VERNON b 5-12-1901
Mar; HELEN KOTHENBERGER
Had;(1) EDWARD (2) FRANK
(3) PERRY EUGENE b 7-17-1902
Mar; DOROTHY SHUFFERBERGER
Had;(1) CARL (2) DAVID (3) ROBERT
(4) PERRY EUGENE (5) MELVIN FRED
(4) GRANT LEROY b
Mar; DOROTHY HABURN
Had;(1) DAU.
(5) MELVIN FAYETTE b 5-9-1907
Mar; MARIE ARMSTRONG Adopt. Vernon
(6) BLANCHE OLIVE b 3-23-1910
Mar; Jack Hazelwood
(7) HAROLD b
Mar; MARY ANN LAMP
Adopt.MAE--LINNIE.
(3) FREDRICK ALLEN b 3-31-1874 d 10-18-1907
Mar; SUSAN FOXEN no children
(4) ANDREW JOSEPH b 10-3-1879 d 6-12-1951
Mar; JESSIE GRAVES 5-18-1903 Ventura Cal.
Had;(1) FAITH MAY b 7-25-1905
(2) FRED JESSE 4-26-1911
Mar; LUCIER O'DORNAL
Had;(1) DAU.
(3) PEARL ELIZABETH b 1-11-1914
(4) CLIVE LINCOLN b 3-17-1921

NILO HAMMOND BONHAMS
BONHAM MARRIAGES
Fredrick Co. Virginia Archives

by L.B.Hanie

BONHAMS	To		
HEZEKIAH		Ann Christian	Jul. 15, 1792
ANN		John Palmer	Oct. 26, 1785
ALICE		Thos. Greenfield	Nov. 17, 1790
ELIZABETH		Thos. Weathers	Jan. 20, 1791
SARAH		Mabra Madden	Mar. 20, 1791
CATHERINE		John Madden	May 11, 1793
LYDIA		William Shaw	Mar. 25, 1793
HANNAH		Joe Boswell	May 31, 1796

Monroe Co. Ind. Bloomfield, Ind.

BONHAMS	To		
DAMON E.		Laura L. Price	Mar. 12, 1914
LEO		Pearl Richardson	Dec. 19, 1918
MARGARET		Andrew Campbell	Oct. 18, 1874
MARY		Henry Robinson	June 3, 1916
MARY S.		William S. Headley	Jan. 25, 1874
ROSETTA		Porter Wingfield	Oct. 22, 1886
SAMUEL		Mary Bopest	Apr. 1, 1881
SAMUEL		Willie Gorthman	Apr. 9, 1887

Charleston W.Va.

BONHAMS	To		
FLOY		Hattie Crews	Dec. 19, 1899
H.S.		Georgia Edens	May 23, 1909
J.W.		Ellen Cart	Oct. 15, 1912
JASPER		Ida Mease	Oct. 13, 1913
VIRGIL		Mabel Hayes	Aug. 24, 1928
JASPER A.		Florence Casebolt	June 20, 1931

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BONHAMS	To		
DORA B.		William Butler	Apr. 25, 1875
PHILO		Sevira Barnes	Nov. 25, 1858

Census record, Laurens Co. So. Car. Taken 7-4-1860

				born
ROSS BONHAM	64	Farmer	$2685	S. Car.
Amey	50			"
M.W. (f)	13			"
W.A. (m)	17			"
Thos. F.	10			"
Rebecca widow	80			"

Census record, Belmont Co. O. Flushing Twsp. Dist. 8-22-1850

HARLON BONHAM	35	Farmer	$1,400	Penn.
Hester Wickersham	35			"
Louis	17			O.
Josiah	13			"
Harlon Jr.	6			"
Susannah Smith	25			
James M.	8/12			"

At this time 10-3-1961, I do not know this family. L.B.H.

MISCELLANEOUS BONHAMS
BONHAM MARRIAGES
Flemington, Hunterdon Co/ N.J.

By E.B.Hazle

BONHAMS	To		
JOHN	Rebecca Everitt	Nov. 5, 1836
JOHN	Priscilla McCloughan	Oct. 1, 1828
LAFAYETTE	Barbara Cooper	Sept.14, 1861
MARY	Thos. Roberson	Jan. 26, 1841
REBECCA	C.J.Kimble	Apr. 16, 1864
ROBERT	Sarah Wolverton	Oct. 10, 1801
ELIZABETH	Joseph Menagh	Jan. 2, 1883
AARON	Eliz. Taylor	Dec. 26, 1847
AGNES	Lecerish Robertson	Aug. 10,1833
AMANDA	Moses Bateman	Nov. 2, 1804
ANNA	Samuel Hudnut	Sept.10, 1812
AMELIA	Samuel Snyder	Oct. 19, 1833
CHARLOTTE	John Juff	Oct. 30, 1830
CAROLINE	Isaac Purcel	Nov. 14, 1859
CATHERINE	William Hyder	Mar. 14, 1878
DANIEL B.	Rebecca Ann Fleming	Aug. 29, 1840
DAVID	Rhoda Melter	Nov. 2, 1811
ELIJAH	Amy Holcomb	Dec. 24, 1806
ELIJAH	Amanda Johnson	Oct. 22, 1836
ELIZABETH	Leonard Segafoss	Feb. 6, 1866
EMELINE A.	William R. Crouse	Sept.19, 1859
ERNUS	Lizzie McEntee	Jan. 21, 1866
HOLCOMB	Margaret Case	Jan. 11, 1834
JOHN	Charity Britton	Dec. 19, 1807
MOSES	Catherine Powers	Nov. 14, 1806
MOSES	Pamelia Slack	Jan. 13, 1811
SARAH	John Hen	Jan. 31, 1811
SARAH	Joseph Robinson	Sept.29, 1833
JOHN	Rebecca Fillkill	Aug. 3, 1828

Only a very few of these Bonhams are known to me. 10-9-1961 E.B.H.

Blount and Green Counties, Tenn.

BONHAMS	To	
MARY O.	E.W.Burroughs	Aug. 19, 1867
DAVID	Eliz. Thomison	Mar. 7, 1868
REBECCA	Abraham Lavre	Sept.22, 1836
ALEXANDER B.	Lucretia Vice	Feb. 9, 1848
JOHN L.	Mary Ann Marshall	Mar. 12, 1866
MARY	W.F.Parks	Jul. 13, 1868

Muskingum County, Ohio

BONHAMS	To	
HENRY	Sarah Coon	Jan. 8, 1861
MELILDA	Walter Hull	Oct. 22, 1863

Guernsey County, Ohio.

BONHAMS		
DELIAH	Parsons	May 1862
LEMUEL	Harriet Moore	Oct. 1867
CHARLES	Elsie Orr	
LIZZIE	Watson	
SARAH	Hildebrandt	1858

Fairfield County Ohio

JACOB BONHAM	Nancy Chamberlane	Sept. 27,1810

MISCELLANEOUS BONHAMS

By E.B.Hazle

DANIEL BONHAM (came from Eng. ca 1850)
Mar; MARY MORTISHER b 6-17-1838
Had;(1) HENRY (b Middlesex Co N.J. 4-23-1872 d 2-16-1952
Mar; ALICE CHAPMAN Had;(1) MARGUERITE (2) DOROTHY

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HENRY BONHAM b Eng.
Mar; SARAH ANNA ?
Had;(1) HANNAH SARAH b 6-27-1846 d 10-24-1919
(born Coal Brafield, Buckinghamshire, Eng.)
(2) THOMAS Mar; CATHERINE ? d Northampton, Eng. 11-9-1913
(3) ELLEN Mar; George Mills d 11-8-1908
(4) MARTHA Mar; Pettit (5) MARY Mar; Bradnham

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JOHN PATRICK BONHAM (said he was Irish, but acted like Englishman)
Mar; MARY CONNER b Australia
Had;(1) ARTHUR FRANCIS b 4-4-1888 d 5-14-1953
Mar; MAUDE MAC ARAN 1921
Had;(1) JOHN ARTHUR b 9-22-1922
Mar; RUTH DAVIS
Had;(1) CARROL DAVIS b 6-5-1950
(2) JOHN ARTHUR Jr. b 3-19-1952
(3) JAMES DAVIS b 10-24-1953
(4) CHAS. MAC ARAN b 7-23-1956
(2) THEODOR (3) EDWARD (4) RUTH (5) LAURA (6) MARY
From Arthur F. Bonham, 3660 Waldo Ave. Riverdale, 63, N.Y.

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JOHN WAYNE BONHAM (Oceanside, Cal.) b 4-7- Ind.
Mar; RELLA WEIL Had;(1) JOHN WAYNE Jr.

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HARLEY RAY BONHAM (Granada Hills, Cal.) b 10-9-1931
Mar; WINNIE FORD Had;(1) PAMALEE b 12-12-1955
Harley has brother Talbot(studying for ministry at Ft. Worth, Tex.)

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BLANCHE BONHAM HALSEY Age 74 d 10-5-1937 Maple Grove Cemetery
Who is she ? Findlay, O.

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William & Mary Magazine of Va. Vol. 9 page 27
At Bonum Creek in Westmorland Co. Va. is a tomb marked
NEWTON BONHAM d 1759 Who was he ?

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1860 Census Henry Co. Ill. 4, pt 6. Taken 8-10-1860 p 372

ISAAC BONHAM	62	male	Farmer	b	Ohio	$2,800
MARY	50	female		b	Va.	
HANNAH	17	"		b	Ill.	
MARTHA	9	"		b	"	
ANN	5	"		b	"	

Wonder who he might be. Think error as to birthplace as no record of any Bonhams in Ohio in 1798. Maybe he was born in Va. same as his wife, and was a son of Elisha Bonham, but would have been a twin brother of Peter who was also born in 1798. May have been b in 1797.

MISCELLANEOUS BONHAMS
Alabama Archives

By E.B.Hanie

JOSEPH JAMES BONHAM died 10-21-1943 Mobile Register (Ala. Archives)
Parents Mr. & Mrs. Joe J. Bonham, Mobile, Ala.
Brother Paul George Bonham
Grandmother Mrs. Mary Nicol, Mobile, Ala.
Uncles, Paul Bonham, Mobile. J.F.Holmes, Ga.
Aunts, Mrs. Paul Bonham--Mrs. Goldie Bludsworth, Mobile.

A.M.BONHAM born 11- -1886 Gordon, Ohio, died 5-31-1946 (Florence Her)

O.F.BONHAM 1517 12 St. Birmingham . Died 10-4-1946
MRS. ELIZABETH M. BONHAM age 44, died 3-14-1931, Husband O.F.B.
JAMES W. BONHAM Mar; MARY PENNY or PENCY 6-8-1844 Montgomery Co. Gths.
MAMIE FREEMAN BONHAM Mar; G.S.Slightlen 10-13-1887 p 615
MRS. M.P.BONHAM died 6-4-1896 46 years.

WILLIAM S. BONHAM	Mar; Gertrude Pickett	9-11-1915	book 64	p 289
ADDIE S. BONHAM	Mar; J.R.Evans	10-10-1890	" 15	p 591
MAMIE BONHAM	Mar; A.J.Scarbrough	4-10-1920	" 79	p 421
MAY E. BONHAM	Mar; P.J.Rawley	6-8-1912	" 54	p 223

DALLAS, TEX. COURT HOUSE
BONHAM MARRIAGES

BONHAMS		
LEE BONHAM	Mar; Mrs. Pauline H. Ayers	12-22-1955
R.F.BONHAM	" Jesse Robinson	2-10-1916
ROBERT S.BONHAM	" Sellie Allen	12-20-1919
ROBERT D.	" Ruth Deen Cotton	12-31-1952
MRS. BETTY GLENN	" Gostine Alfred Broby	3-14-1957
EDITH	" H.O.Williams	8-10-1916
MAGGIE ELIZABETH	" S.E.Coswick	2-24-1947
PAULINE HURST	" Jos. A. Welch	4-12-1953
SARAH ELIZABETH	" F.S.Logan	5-16-1957
ELIZABETH	" Leland Watson Rock	12-14-1950
EMILY LOU	" Harold Walz Secker	1-6-1958
BETHA M.	" V.H.Cramer	5-24-1919
MRS. EUNICE	" Chas. S. Levie	7-13-1946

FT. WORTH COURT HOUSE

BONHAMS				
ELLA	Mar; W.B.Smith		Book 6	p 116
CARRIE	" Wm. A.Killough		" 10	p 32
BEN	" Estelle Hilton		" 25	p 452
R.H.	" Bessie Fitzgerald		" 14	p 436
JENOE	" W.D.McCoy		" 24	p 60
R.H.	" Wiley Mobley	1917	" 39	p 129
J.C.	" Theodosia Heard	1918	" 39	p 598
F.M.	" Stella Sawyers	1919	" 44	p 502
LLOYD	" Mrs. Eliz. Beard		" 34	p 526
JAKE	" Scott C.Smith		" 38	p 136
JOHN V.	" Ethel Embrey	4-26-1952	" 108	p 508

MISCELLANEOUS BONHAMS

		Births		Paris, Tex.
BONHAM	Book			
MARY F.	1-207	10-10-1904	Father	E.P.Bonham
THOMAS OHICK (f)		1-12-1917	Parents	Thos.-Minnie

MARRIAGES

ELLER BONHAM	Mar;	Calvin Helms	10-6-1938
LILLIE "	Mar;	Joe Franklin	12-28-1992

	DEATHS		Bonham, Tex.
LAKE BONHAM	5-24-1921	Father	E.D.B.

	BIRTHS		Sherman, Tex.
FEMALE	5-15-1906	Father	Chas Bonham
FEMALE	8-1-1906	"	Lowe "
AUBREY FLOYD	8-1-1908	Pa"	J.L.B.-Madleen Helms

	MARRIAGES		San Antonio, Tex.
BONHAM			
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER	Mar;	Edith Bishop	12-3-1913
VAUGHN B.	"	Antonio Delgado	10-9-1917
CLAUD J.	"	Viola Gene Thuem	11-18-1932

Laurens County, S.Car.

ROSS BONHAM (C.S.A.) b S.C. 1800 d ?
Mar; ANEY COGGINS b S.C. 1810 d ?
Had; (1) M.W. (f) b 1842 (2) W.A. (m) b 1843
(3) THOMAS FRANKLIN b S.C. 12-16-1848 d 2-5-1925
Mar; (1) EMMA ENTREKIN
Had; (1) MARY LOU b Laurens Co. S.C. 3-9-1877 d ?
Mar; Wagoner
Mar; (2) AMANDA REDDEN b ? d ?
Had; (2) CLAUDE F. b 6-15-1879 d 4-3-1949
Mar; MAY BELLE MADDEN b ? d 6-8-1960
(3) AGATHA b ? d ?
Mar; King Had; Clarence

NO. CAROLINA W.P.A. CEMETERY RECORDS

ANNIE C. BONHAM b 8-27-1859 d 2-4-1910
Mar; J.J.BONHAM
(She is buried in Woodcock Cem. Atkinson, Pender Co. N.Car.)

From L.C.BONHAM Huntington Beach, Calif.
My father was from Mount Ayre, Iowa.
MARTIN LARON BONHAM (was 57 when L.C.B. born) d 1947
Mar; ANNE HAFS or HAPS Had; (1) L.C.

Summons, Commonwealth of Va. to Sheriff of Ohio Co. Env. 37 B.
In Court 5-2-1811--Jesse Bonham and two others--damage $50 and $6.82 cts.
Jesse Bonham bound for $50.

Court 3-20-1840 Joseph C.Bonham Defendant--Clark Cook Plaintiff
Summons $ 100 each, penalty.
Clark Cook employed J.C.Bonham to collect money from Brake & Barker, Ky.
C. Cook served summons on J.C.Bonham 1-22-1832--3-17-1832--10-25-1832
--31-1832. Action for trespass on the case promises damage $500.
'All may or render his body to prison. 11-8-1837

SUPPLEMENT

By R.B.Basic

JOSEPH K.BOWMAN (Parents not known) b ? d after 191[illegible]
Mar; PUK
Had; Other children ?
(1) JOHN WESLEY b 9-30-1878 d 8-21-1944
(Born at Whitewright, Grayson Co. Tex.)
Mar;(1) FRANKIE LILLIAN EVANS 11-23-1897
Had; b 5-30-1878 d 8-11-1907
(1) EMERY EUGENE b 10-4-1898
Mar; ERLA LAWRENCE 7-26-1918 b 11-27-1898
Had;(1) WALTER WESLEY b 6-15-1919
Mar; MARY EDITH ?
Had;(1) WALTER WESLEY b 6-3-1938
(2) BARBARA JOYCE b 10-24-1942
(3) MEREDITH ANN b 7-25-1946
(4) JOHN DAVID b 9-15-1947
(2) HAZEL HOPE b 1-28-1924
Mar; Jerry Lee Greer 4-17-49 b 9-25-1924
Had; Janet Lea b 5-25-1956
Anita Marie b 10-5-1958
(3) LAWRENCE LOUIS b 9-4-1925
Mar; BETTY LOU LEE 12-21-1944 b 3-28-1928
Had;(1) EUGENE LOUIS b 12-2-1948
(2) EVERETT EUGENE b 5-31-1946
(3) LEE LIVINGSTON b 1-14-1950
(4) EDWIN EUGENE b 2-6-1930
Mar; LEONA LAVERNE PUK 1-15-49 b 9-13-1932
Had;(1) LANELLA LAVERNE b 10-17-1940
(2) AUDIE F. b 8-11-1901
Mar; James William Griffin b 2-6-1888
Had;Margaret Marie b 3-19-1922
Mar; Sneal Delton Lowery b 8-26-1914
Had; Jas. Delton b 7-24-1940
Alea D. b 9-10-1924
Mar; Luther Earl Gondit b 8-9-1919
Had; Patricia Christine b 3-22-1942
Ladonna Deneise b 9-3-1950
Lowell Earl b 10-1-1940
Jas. John Daniel b 1-25-1928
Mar; Jeanette Mickey b 3-22-1933
Had; Gordon Dean b 10-3-1949
Janis Paulette b 12-4-1952
Glenda Ruth b 6-27-1932
Mar; ? Had; Bobby David b 8-14-1938
Bobby David Mar; ?
Had; Daniel Griffin b 12-4-1919 d 8-14-1938
(3) IVA D. b 11-30-1902
Mar; John Tanner 3-16-1919 b 7-23-1894 (d)
Had; Jas. Wesley b 1-26-1920
Mar; Edna Earl Parker 4-12-1941 b 7-9-1923
Had; Edna May b 7-26-1924
Mar; Royce Prestine b 1-5-1917
Had; Kenneth Dean b 7-4-1941
Mar; Glenna Williams 6-2-1963
Had; Kenneth Lancaster b 1-23-1960
Brenda Louise b 7-14-1943
Linda Kaye b 10-23-1945

SUPPLEMENT

By E.R.Hanks

John Royce b 6-26-1948
Thos. Gerald b 4-29-1950
Marlino b 7-21-1952
Steve b 8-18-1954
Mike Joe b 10-13-1956
Ronald Royce b 10-28-1958
Audie Juanita Tanner b 11-13-1921 (d)
Leon b 12-19-1926
Mar; Thos. H.Nelson 6-18-1944 b 7-24-1923
Had; Patricia Ann b 5-5-1945
Kelly Alice b 2-8-1947
Paul Allen b 12-29-1951
John B.Tanner b 12-26-1929
Mar; Mary Evelyn ? 8-24-1948 b 8-24-1933
Had; Russel Dale b 4-26-1950
Carol Lynette b 6-24-1954
Conoger Lanelle b 9-26-1957
Alba D. Twin b 11-24-1932 (d)
Alma Lee Twin b 11-24-1932
Mar; Robt. E.Lee Smith 9-4-1948 b 6-21-1926
Had; Donna Jean b 7-26-1949
Robt. Wayne b 12-8-1950
Iva Clettes b 1-17-1955 (d)
Glenda Nell b 7-22-1957
Mar; Ray Gibbs 2-6-1956 b 1-11-1933
Had; Tayland Roger b 11-4-1957

P 262 Delete all of (2) HERBERT RUSSELL DONNAN family down to
(3) EDITH p 263. Use following record of family.
(2) HERBERT RUSSELL DONNAN b 10-26-1886
Mar; MARTHA LAVONIA ANDERSON 6-28-1913 b 4-21-1889
d 10-4-1947
Had;
(1) HERBERT RUSSELL Jr. b 10-27-1914
Mar; AUDREY INA NORRIS 12-12-1938 b 8-19-1915
Had; INA MARIE b 8-1[illegible]-1940
JO ANN b 11-2-1941
(2) MAX ANDERSON b 2-21-1916 d 6-13-43 War.
Mar; KAY PARAVANTES 2-11-1940
Had; LINDA KAY b 12-12-1940
(3) KATHERINE NAOMI b 3-2-1919
Mar; Frank Stanton Howse 11-3-1943
Had; Ettie--Martha--Vera Jean--Cathy.
(4) HAROLD EDWIN b 6-24-1921
Mar; MARY M. SYLVIA 11-2-1946 b 5-24-1926
Had; MARTHA ELAINE b 11-28-1948
JANICE LYNN b 11-6-1951
RANDALL ROY b 2-14-1953
RAROLD EDWIN b 3-23-1955
(5) VICTOR WARNER no record
(6) EUGENE LAMI b 4-13-1927
Mar; MARILYN JOHN 11-11-1950
Had; CHARLES EUGENE b 8-16-1951
JOHN DAVID b 11-8-19[illegible]
STEPHEN DOUGLAS b 6-[illegible]-1956
(7) MARGARET LANE b 1-25-1932
Mar; John Eddleman 6-21-19[illegible]
Had; Dennis John--Donald Larry.

(?) CHARLES ROY b 2-11-[illegible]
Mar; VIRGINIA LOVISA MOTHER 1-15-1944 b 2-9-1934
Had; JENNIFER KAY b 7-[illegible]-1966
JANE RAE b 2-11-1970

P 265 ALBERTA WILSON BOWMAN(Widow of Franklin Ell.) d 2-9-1965
P 270 Delete second paragraph from bottom of the page. Use following.
JOHN BOWMAN, who married a Rebecca, was possibly a son of JERIAH SON OF AMARIAH(4). JOHN sold land in Washington Co. Penn. to Moses Bebout 1-18-1802.
Delete all of page 271, AMARIAH BOWMAN LINE. Use following.

AMARIAH-MARY BEBOUT BOWMAN LINE

AMARIAH (4) HEZEKIAH (3) NICHOLAS (2) GEORGE (1) b N.J.1709 d Pa. 1805
Mar;(1) MARY BEBOUT (Maertje) bap. 8-23-1701 d after 1747
Mar;(2) ELIZABETH ADY no children
(In the 1800 census Eliz. Ady widow was either living next to
(at Amariah's home as she was listed right next to him.

AMARIAH-MARY BEBOUT
Had;
(1) CHRISTINE b N.J. ca1737 d O. 1821
Mar; Absalom Fox (See their family record following.)
(2) JERIAH b N.J. ca 1739 d Pa. ?
Mar; SARAH ? (She signed papers with Jeriah.)
(No authentic record of Jeriah's children at this time 1962.
(The following are my conclusions as to probable children
(of Jeriah , but no proof.
Had;
(1) ZEDEKIAH b Burlington Co. N.J. 1761 d ?
Mar; ANN CURTIS (See Zedekiah-Cumbie line I 390)
(2) MOSES b d Belmont Co. O. ca 1814
Mar; ANNA ?(Irish) See Moses Bowman line p 243)
(3) AARON b ca 1765 d ?
Mar; ?
Had;(1) AARON b ca 1790 d ?
Mar; ? b ca 1794
Had;(1) SON b 1802-- 1805 1820 census
(2 Aarons from Belmont Co. served in War of 1812)
(4) (2) JOHN b ca 1795
Mar; ? b ca 1801
(4) JOHN b
Mar; REBECCAH ?
(Sold land to Moses Bebout 1-18-1802)
(5) SAMUEL b ca 1776
Mar; ?
Had; 7 male and 2 female in 1820 census.
Possibly one of the children was Amariah b 1802 and married Rebecca Luellen.
(3) PETER b N.J. ?
(No authentic record of his birth, marriage or death.
(Have never found any record of him in Washington Co. Pa.
(A recent report shows Peter Bowman of Allegheny Co. as
(being a son of Amariah (4).
(As Amariah appointed an executor of his estate in his
(will, "my good friend" Peter Bowman of Allegheny Co.
(If he was his son he would have called him "son" and not
(" my good friend."

(4) REBECCA b N.J. d ?
Mar; Abraham Johnson
(His will recorded 1-17-1790. Jerich Yeakes, a witness.
Mad; John--Ulrich--Jerich--Jacob--Mary, and grandson Amariah
Terrenore Johnson. Do not know which son was father.
Eliezer, daughter in law.

(5) ZAIAH Mar; Caty--Katey or Lucy ? as recorded.

(6) JACOB b N.J. ca 1742-44 d 6-9-1782
(Killed by Indians at Sandusky , Ohio. Massacre.)
Mar; Have never been able to find name of Jacob's wife.
Mad;(1) [illegible] (Amy) b 1765 d 10-21-1846 Ind.
Mar; Paul Hester ca 1765 b ca 1760 d 1814
Mad; Rebecca [illegible] b 11-1-1792 d ca 1843
Mar; Wm. Welch
Sarah b 10-5-1793 d 9-19-1862
Mar; Moses Evans
John b 3-24-1791 d 1-1-1840
Mar; Margaret Laysod
Mary A. [illegible] b 11-1-1792 d 7-2-1857
Mar; John Welch
Jesse b 5- -1800 d 7- -1858
Mar;(1) Sarah Johnson(2) Lucia Evaline Cooley
Ruth b 6-14-1802 d 9-3-1869
Mar; Thos. Westover
Jacob (Dr) b ca 1807 d 1845
Mar; Margaret Pierson
Joshua (Dr) b ca 1807 d 1840
Mar; Priscilla ?
William b 4-11-1811 d 2-27-1860
Mar; Sarah Mosher

(2) MARY b
Mar; John Mathews He purchased Jacob lands from heirs.

(3) SARAH She must have died 1790-1800 as no record of her disposing of interest in Jacob's estate.

(4) LANDON b ca 1771 d before 1792
Died intestate, was not yet 21.

(5) JOHN b ca 1772 ? ?
Was younger than Landon

(6) AMARIAH b 4-1- 1773 d 7-10-1820 Ky.
Mar; REBECCA A. WILEY 9-10-1795
(See Amariah--Rebecca Wiley Bonham p 272.)

(7) RACHEL b 1774- 1778
Mar; Robert Cunningham.

CHRISTINE BONHAM--ABSALOM FOX FAMILY

By Genieve Bonk.

CHRISTINE--CHRISTAIN BONHAM
Mar; Absalom Fox
Mad; Bonham Mar; Temperance ?
David Mar; Sarah Sutton dau. of Abraham Sutton, Hgh. Co.
Anchor Mar; David Sutton son
Ivy Mar; Jameson Armstrong
Rebecca Mar; Noah Dunath
Mary---Jonathan.
Charles Mar; Mary ? see following.

SUPPLEMENT

By Geneive Hawk

CHARLES FOX b ? d 9- -1846 O.
Mar; Mary ? b 1755 d 7-23-1821
Chas. died in Warren Co. and Mary died in Lebanon Co. O.
Had; Christian b 4-14-1787 d 7-29-1834 Cin.
Mar; John Adams 9-13-1806 b 1-17-1787 d 3-21-1824 O.
Had; Eliza b 6-29-1808 d 10-8-1825
Washington b 5-10-1811 d 12-23-1834
Sophia b 8-1-1814 d 8-20-1816
William b 2-14-1817 d 8-1-1866
Mar; Celia Ann Mortimer 4-24-1838
b 2-29-1816 d 5-18-1914 O.
Had; Christiana b 1839 d 1927
Mar; John Thompson
Caroline b 1841 d 1931
John Mortimer b 1843 d 1924
Mar; Eleanor Maxwell
Clara b 1845 d 1904
William b 1847 d 1915
Margaret b 1850 d 1929
Mar; Jared Morris
Samuel b 1853 d 1885
Celia Marie b 1857 d 1904
Mar; Fletcher Hawk b 1857 d 1939
Had; Eugene M. b 1889 d 1941
GENEVIEVE b 1890
Clara b 1892
Florence b 1895 d 1895
Margaret Fox b 1791 d [illegible]
Mar; Moses Corwin b 1790 d 1872
Had; Eliza Mar; Powell
William---John.
Ichabod Mar; Eliza ?
Mary Electa Mar; Moore
Rebecca Mar; Hulburd
Sophia b 1813 d 1859 Mar; Francis Wright b 1810 d 6[illegible]
Margaret b 11-4-1819 d 11-29-1903
Mar; Nathan Thompson no children
John b 11-15-1821 d 4-21-1852
Samuel Lowry b 4-24-1824 d ?
Sarah Mar; Wm. McBean
Had; Caroline Mar; Rev. E.W.Schen
Sarah Mar; Gwynn 2-10-1841
Eliza Mar; Wm.A.Dunham 12-26-1843
Mary Mar; John Minor
Nathaniel Mar; Nellie Allbreth 1-27-1835
Arabella Mar;(1) John F.Slough (2) ?
Eliza Fox
Mar; William Lowry
Had; Rebecca---Martha Jane---Charles---John William---Samuel-
George---Mary Eliza---Caroline

P 272 There has been some confusion as to Rebecca Wiley's middle name. The cemetery record shows ALEXANDER which I took to be ALEXANDRIA. However her name may have been ALINDA, the name of a friend who went bond for her marriage.

P 273 WILLIAM b 8-7-1808 d 1845 ? may have married (1) LUCINDA [illegible] and had Rhoda and Lydia.
However there were two WILLIAM's in Washington Co.

SUPPLEMENT

By E.B.Hazle

P 273 (3) FRANCIS MERLE BONHAM should be aligned under Stanley(2)
P 277 (4) ALBERT WAGNER BONHAM d 8-24-1959
(2) ALBERT WAGNER Jr. b 12-7-1904
(1) STANLEY CRAIG (2) LESLIE ANN (3) BRENT REYNOLDS
P 282 (1) LANDON BONHAM b in Ohio. rode a horse not drove a wagon.
P 283 (2) MAY BONHAM (dau. of Amariah-Jehila Moore) b 8-15-1881
Mar; Jas. Donald Bailey
Had; Dona May b 4-15-1903 Mar; Hubert Lee Shephard
Had; Marlan b 9-21-1928 Mar; Evelyn May Jordan no ch.
Dean Warren b 9-12-1930 Mar; Patricia Ann Gray
Had; Linda Sue--Kathleen Lee.
MAY BONHAM Mar;(2) Marcus A.Burgess no children
P 284 (8) THEODORE GROSS BONHAM d Jan. 1922
Mar; ROSE M.BOSTIC d ca 1890
(1) NORA ELLEN Mar; N.E.Ttigrett
(2) BESSIE LEE Mar; C.W.Waggener. Winifred Ellen Mar; Lee
Mary Margaret Mar; Jones
P 286 (2) FRANK LOUIS Mar; CORRINE WRIGHT Had; Cheryl b 11-10-1955
Paul Martin b 1-27-1958
P 288 (1) Should be (2) GEORGE b 12-21-1866
Mar; ROWENA HOWE d 12- -1961
P 292 (8) ANNA A.BONHAM Mar; David R.Scott He was b 9-17-1872
Mar; 8-7-1895
Had; Louise M. b 5-7-1901
Mar; Carl L.Simmons 2-23-1923 b 11-2-1899
Had; Norma Jean b 11-17-1926
Mar; John Dale Schildknecht 12-30-1944
Had; Marcia Sue b 5-7-1948
John Dennis b 5-29-1949
Charles R. b 12-21-1933
Mar; Nadine Schotte 1-31-1953 b 8-22-1933
Had; June Reve b 4-25-1955
Cleo Glenn b 7-9-1902
Mar; Strausie J.Gregory 2-20-1923 b 11-12-1902
Had; Gregory E. b 8-8-1925
Kathryn R. b 12-7-1928
Lena Mae b 5-1-1931
F.Vern b 2-8-1913
Mar; Lois Couch 8-9-1933 b 11-27-1913
David Byron b 2-10-1910 d 9-10-1910
Dale W. b 8-22-1916
Mar;(1) Mazine Murphy 11-5-37 8-14-1918 d 9-26-1946
Had; Linda Diane b 6-28-1944
Mar;(2) Betty Davis 1947 b 11-7-1927
Had; Dale Jr. b 6-16-1948
Wanda b 8-21-1954
P 293 (6) WALTER WILLIE BONHAM b 2-29-1879
Mar; ALMA LEE CALDWELL 5-22-1901
Had;(1) CECILE MARY b 5-4-1902
Mar; Norman Oshel 3-30-1921
Had; James William b 1-13-1922
Mar; Maxine Snyder 6-14-1947
Had; Ruby Ardelle b 12-29-1951
James William b 11-9-1953
Alma Jane b 6-8-1925
Mar; John Cockburn 2-12-1949
Had; James William b 11-20-1947 Adopt.

SUPPLEMENT

By E.B.Hanie

p 294 (5) HARRIET ANGILLE BONHAM d 1960
(6) OVID CLAIR BONHAM b 3-3-1927
Mar; SARAH DUNN
Had;(1) CLARENCE DURE b 9-25-1950
(2) SARAH ELIZABETH b 5-6-1953
(7) GEORGE ROBERT Jr. b 8-31-1929
Mar; NORMA PARRISH
Had;(1) CHARLES ROBERT b 8-3-1953 d young
(2) DEBRA SUE b 10-19-1954
p 295 MARGARET ARMSTRONG BONHAM d 2-15-1961
(1) JEAN MARIE Mar; Walter I.Browne Had; W.I.Jr. III 9-23-1956
p 301 Delete entire p 301 use following record

NORTH CAROLINA BONHAMS

(1) JOHN BONHAM (son of John) b N.C. d 11-5-1900
Mar; SARAH WILES in Miss. b 1-1-1837 d 3-10-1903
Had;(1) SAMUEL J. (M.D.) b 5-16-1856 d 12- -1912
Mar;(1) BARBARA S.REIGLER no children
(2) FRANCES ? " "
(2) JAMES MARVIN b 5-13-1858 d 8-8-1863
(3) MARY ELIZABETH b 5-21-1860
Mar; Wm.Richards had several children
(4) JOHN WESLEY b 9-29-1862 d 12-5-1956
Mar; ELIZABETH RITE 2-17-1885 b d 3-23-1954
Had;(1) BERTHA nev mar. b 2-26-1889
(2) HERBERT b 8-12-1891
Mar; ALMA PHILLIPS no children
(3) SPURGEON b 1-3-1893 d 1900
(4) WILLIAM JENNINGS b 9-3-1895
Mar; JENNIE RHODES children ?
(5) AMITY EDWARD b 11-28-1897 d 1901
(6) ELMER LESSLER b 1-24-1903
Mar; ELSIE JANE SMITH
Had;(1) BARRY LESSLER b 4-3-1930
Mar; FRANCES SUE RHODES b 10-31-1919
Had;(1) JAMES BARRY b 11-16-1953
(2) BRENDA SUE b 10-11-1955
(3) DAVID MARK b 6-26-1957
(2) JEFFERY SMITH b 5-11-1933 d 6-12-1936
(3) LANE ELWYN b 7-2-1938
(7) ANDREW JACKSON B 11-10-1896
Mar; SUE APPLEWHITE
Had;(1) CLARENCE b 12-30-1920
(2) WILMA LOU b 12-7-1923
(8) VELMA b 10-2-1906
Mar; Henry Gebhardt d 1959
Had; Sandra Lee b 11-21-1956
Carolyn b 8-17-1959
(9) ARNER SAM b 4-11-1907
Mar; MARY WAITE
Had; (1) ARNER SAM Jr. b 1-9-1937
(5) JESSE A. b 1-8-1864 d 8-4-1864
(6) RICHARD b 8-4-1866 d 9-29-1866

SUPPLEMENT

By D.T.Hazle

(7) CLARENCE NORMAN b 12-5-1868 d 1940
Mar; JANE CLINGETT
Had;(1) LULA b
Mar; Elmore Pennick Had; Marion--Lena--Jane.
(2) FRITZ b 2-12-1893
Mar;(1) CLARA DRIZZLE
Had;(1) LEROY b 1890
Mar; MARION ?
Had;(1) CHERI LEE b
(2) IRENE b
Mar;(2) DOROTHY ?
Had;(1) LULA JANE b
(8) MARTHA (Mattie) b 10-23-1870 d
Mar; Wm. Inman Had; Joe Mar; Otto_Thomson Had; Gene.
Adopt. Dau.--Had; Sue.
(9) ALICE (Twin) b 3-4-1873 d
Mar; Babe. Vandergrift no children
(10) ALBERT (Twin) b 3-4-1873 d 19- -1940
Mar; NUORA HOLDEN
Had;(1) GEORGE b 1-9-1903
Mar; ANNA DAVIS Had;(1) GEORGE b
(2) ANNIE b 2-15-1901
Mar; Giles Sewell Had; Donald.
(3) NEO MARIE b 8-10-1905
Mar; PEARL ATCHLEY b 9-12-1903
Had;(1) VERNON LEE b 12-3-1930
Mar; FOTOS GAY STALLINGS
Had; SHERRY LAVERNE b 11-20-1951
MONNE ALLEN b 9-23-1953
(2) NUORA MAY b 9-19-1932
Mar; John Doyle Park Had; Stephen
(3) LYNDOL b 11-13-1935 not mar.1955
(4) VANTA JOE b 12-6-1933
(5) BOBBIE GLEN b 2-24-1934
(4) ALICE b 8-25-1908 Mar; Wm.Newton
(5) SAMUEL b 5-14-1910
Mar; PEGGY CHRISTON
Had;(1) DAVID (2) CHARLES (3) SUE
(4) JAYNE (5) ELEONOR (6) BONNIE JOE
(6) LORENE b 5-13-1912
Mar; Ray Roston Had; Diane
(7) WALTER b 1-21-1913 d 1921
(8) JAMES J. b 8-7-1920 d ?
Mar; LOUISE EDWARDS Had;(1) CARL
(9) [illegible] no record (10) [illegible] no record
- My have been more children ?
(11) JENNIE b 3-21-1875
Mar; Samson Goodwin Had; Reese--Olivia.--Shirley.
Had; Joy Mar; Delford Goodwin
Had; Kenneth Mar; lives in Los Angeles.
Beulah Mar; John Hall
(12) NANNIE b 2-1-1771 d 1- -1939
Mar; Ben Grimmett Had; Willie(6) Mar; Jack Gray no ch.
(2) ELNER no record
(Aunt Amelia(Bertie Young) is not certain about the name, Elner,
(but she believes it. . . . . daughter of Uncle. . . . a sister

SUPPLEMENT

By E.B.Hazle

P 302 Delete (1) SUSAN (6) and family down to (2) BENJAMIN
BENJAMIN BOWMAN (son of Sam (5) came from Monroe County to
Union Twsp. Luzerne Co. 1805.
(1) SARAH BOWMAN (dau. of Benjamin) b 6-30-1770 d 12-19-1852
Mar; Jacob Wolfe b 4-4-1780 d 7-18-1850
He came to Luzerne Co. 1805
Hal; Samuel b 1-20-1805
Mar; Catherine Roberts of Kuhlenburg.
Washington Mar; (1)Ann Harned (2) Matilda Miller
Had; Mike--Theodore--Elia. Mar; Wandel.
Joseph of Lower Kuhlenburg Mar; Polly Roberts
Pamela never married
Michael Mar; Nancy Roberts Lake Twsp.
Benjamin Mar; Susan Harrison
Jesse Mar; Christine Search
Hiram Mar; Sarah Moses Had; John Mar; Sarah ?
Clark Mar; Althea Goss Lake Twsp.
Rebecca Mar; Wm. Trumbower Had 8 sons.
P 303 (2) CHRISTINE GREGORY d after 1893 Buried Marvin Cemetery
P 305 (5) ALVERNON CLARADEL
Mar; Wm.Diely 1890 b 5-10-1863 d 3- -1947
Had; Myron b 9-24-1894 d 3-25-1937
Mar; Mercedes Cabanillas 2-5-1925 b 2-23-1898
(3) MELINDA Mar; Reese Edwards Had; large family and
Charlotte Mar; Clinton Beer
P 306 (1) EDITH ALICE b 10-13-1868 ABIAH WOLFE b 10-18-1844 d?
Mar; Ralph W. Emke b 10-22-1866
Had; Sheldon Mar; Ada Adams not Edith
ERNIE NOVACKS killed in auto accident in L.A. Jan. 13-1962
P 307 (2) CATHERINE should be KATHERINE
P 309 (2) ELIZABETH b 11-15-1807 d 3-16-1884
Mar; Stephen Harrison b 12-12-1804 d 9-9-1855
Both buried in old deserted cemetery at Harveyville,Pa.
also two children who died young.
Had; Henderson--Bradley--William
Benjamin Harrison Daus--Clarissa Mar; Don Sutliff
Dianthe Mar; Jed Denscoter.
(3) ELLEN was BARBARA ELLEN Mar; Edw. Lewis Had; 4 dau.-2 sons.
(4) DORCAS Mar; Collene Sutliff
(5) NELSON Mar; BARBARA ANN WILKINSON
(1) AMOS D. was for DANIEL Mar; EMPIE AMELIA SORBERT 6-21-1893
(1) LE ROY NELSON d 1960
(2) MARGUERITE was MARGUERITE V.
P 310 Delete entire page 310
(4) VEDA MAE b 11-4-1900
d 11-4-1951
Mar; Grant Rhone
Had; Paul-Beverly-Mary Ann.
(5) BABY no name b 1-7-1902 By
(6) EDGAR SIMPSON b 12-30-1906
d 9-16-1943
Mar; LELLA SOLAMONI no ch.
(7) PHYLLIS [illegible] b 4-25-1909
Mar; Henry [illegible]
Had; [illegible]

APPENDIX

By M.I.Tabb

(8) ZELDA HARRIET b 4-26-1911
d 11-4-1951
Mar;(1) Wm.Pence Had; Wm.
(2) Herman Couch
(9) GLADYS [illegible] b 9-10-1913
Mar; Lewis Couch ?
(10) KENNETH ELBERT b 2-24-1916
Mar; DOROTHY [illegible] PERSON 2-6-45
Had;MARLY ALBERT b 3-23-1952

(1) [illegible]
Mar;(2) FRANCES ANN MASTER b 3-19-1848
Had; d 8-9-1890
(2) ELIZABETH b 11-4-1875 d 11-13-1945
Mar;(1) Ami Cragle no children
(2) Byron Sessions
(3) JOSIAH W. b 1-5-1880 d ?
Mar; HARRIET LANTING Had;(1) CAROL
(4) [illegible] b 3-27-1885 d Colo.
Mar; Paul Gellendit
Had; Frances Mar; Adams--Paul.
(5) LUCY MILLER b 3-13-1886
Mar; GRACE CRANDAL 1-1-1909
Had;(1) WORTH CRANDAL b 11-1-1909
Mar; DOROTHY MAY
Had;(1) GRACE M. b 1-20-1942
(2) MARK M. b 9-17-1944
(2) WINIFRED b 8-8-1914
Mar; E.F.Renwick Had; Barry J.

(1) STEPHEN HARRISON DONAH
Mar;(3) ROBETTA LATHAM no children
(4) HARRIET SHOTWELL " "
(2) DORCAS DIANA b 6-5-1843 d 9-7-1852
(3) JOHN A. (1850 census)b 1845 d Civil War.
Died in Libby Prison
(4) HENDERSON (1850 cen.)b 1846 d Civil War.
Pvt. Co. F. 143 Reg. Pa. Inft. d 5-19-1864
Died at Danville Prison, Va.
Buried Andersonville, Ga. Grave # 5587.
(5) GIRL (Twin) b 7-14-1847 d Inf.
(6) HENRY IRVING (Twin) b 7-14-1847 d 10-15-1900

P 311 (4) STEPHEN HIRM b 12-12-1902 d 2-10-1961
Mar; ADALINE WOOD (Revell) b 12-13-1904 d 2-14-1961
(1) GEORGE BRAINERD DONAH b 4-11-1906 d 3-20-1960
(3) JUAN LOUISE Mar;(1) T.P.Lane (2) Lutz.
(1) DELPHINE MAY d 1960
(2) THOMAS ALEXANDER d 9-8-1961
Mar; VERA [illegible] BROUGHTER 12-2-1903

P 313 (7) HENRICK also called HENDRICK no markers on his grave
P 318 (1) MARION should be MARIAN
(6) EDNA d 2- -1961 Mar; Richard Oren d 1950
(8) HULDA b 1922 not 1932
P 320 Delete entire pages 320 and 321 Canadian Members
Use record beginning on next page.

SUPPLEMENT

By M.N.Hazle

CANADIAN BONHAMS

ELAM BONHAM (6) SAM(5) Sam (4) Hezekiah (3) Nicholas (2) George (1)
(Brother of Benjamin of Penn.Bonhams b N.J. ca 1756 d Ca. ?
Mar; Name of wife not known at this time 1961
(Went to Canada from Penn. in 1808
(In 1800 census Elam had four sons, no doubt Sam-Elam-Jeriah-Joseph.

Had;
(1) SAMUEL b 1784 d 10-31-1816
(Buried in Scott Cem. Waterton, Penn.)
Mar; HULDAH JOHNSON
(Have never located her in 1820 census with children.)
(2) ELAM b 1-30-1788 d 8-21-1850
(It is reported that he did not go to Ca. with his father
(in 1808, and as all of his children were born in the U.S.
(it indicates he did not go to Ca. until after 1833.
Mar; SARAH LONG B Penn. 2-21-1793 d 6-15-1876 Ca.
Had;
(1) MARY b U.S. 5-31-1811 d Ca. 6-2-1904
Mar; JACOB BONHAM (See Jacob for family record.
(2) JOSEPH L. b U.S. 3-28-1813 d Ca. 12-30-1875
Mar; LAVINA LONG in Luzerne Co. Penn.
Had;
(1) MARY b U.S. 1845 d
Mar; John Lennington no children
(2) WILLIAM b U.S. 1848 d
No record except he lived on the home place.
(3) SARAH ELIZABETH b U.S. 1849 d
Mar;(1) Robert Millard no children
(2) Howell " "
(4) LAFAYETTE M. b U.S. 7-27-1851 d 8-9-1944
Mar; AGNES GREENFIELD
Had; b 3-3-1876 d 4-4-1957
(1) LILLIAN b 1907
Mar;(1) Ireland (2) Hall Had; Jean.
(2) MILDRED b 1902
Mar; Forbes
(3) HARRY b 1909
Mar; F. NICOL
Had;(1) CHARLES CRAIG b 1944
(4) WARD b ?
Mar; MARION TRUMBULL
Had;(1) EDWARD (2) ADDISON
(5) HARRIETT A.(Hint)b 4-22-1855 d 2-6- 1892
Mar; Nelson Green Had; Roy--Verna--Ollie.
(6) SUSAN b Ca. 1856 d 1862
(7) ELIAS b Ca. 1860 d 1866
(8) LOUIS McCLELLAND b Ca. 1863 d young man.
no record
(9) FLORENCE EMILY b Ca. 1865 d?
Mar; Byron Prine
Had; Gertrude b ? not mar. 1960
Frank Mar; May Hall Had; no ch.
(10) FRANCES b 7- -1871
Mar; M.F.Greenfield no children
(In 1924 L.L.B. wrote, Jacob was my uncle.
(He married my father's only sister Mary.

SUPPLEMENT

By H.B.Ferris

CANADIAN BORZAMS

(3) WILLIAM b 10-16-1815 d 12-14-1832
(4) SAMUEL b 10-28-1818 d 7-21-1820
(5) DANIEL H. b U.S. 11-27-1822 d 9-22-1875
Mar; ELIZABETH BRAY 3-17-1848
Had; b 1-10-1851 d 5-21-1919
(1) SARAH b 6-4-1849 d 8-14-1850
(2) JACOB b 8-31-1851 d 9-6-1876
Mar; MARGARET ELLIS
Had;(1) DANIEL Lived in Chicago, Ill.
(3) CARLYLE b 1-30-1853 d
Mar; ELIZABETH SMITH no children
(4) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN b 5-3-1855 d 5-28-1924
Mar; ELIZABETH B.ORCZIER 2-17-1877
Had; b d 4-22-1944
(1) JOHN b d Inf.
(2) LAURA b10-22-1878 d 5-12-1939
Mar; John Hickox
Had; Bessie Mar; Stillings
Joan Mar; Baker
Had; Harry--Lloyd--Bruce.
(3) SUSAN JANE 11-19-1882 Liv. 1960
Mar;(1) Orton McDonald
Had; Hazel b 3-14-1905
Mar; Walter Fray 12-1-1926
Had; Walter Orton b 7-1-1928
Arthur--James.
Bessie b 4-26-1908
Mar; Hugh Moore 6- -1929
Had; Janet b 7-24-1931
Mar; Ken Conner
Had; Jim b 8- -1952
Lon b 3- -1954
Marlene b 1-11-195 ?
Janet b 8-8-1912
Mar; B.R.Burch Had; Fay--Sandra.
Robt.Franklin b 7-8-1917
Mar; Madge Jeuch 5-17-1939-40
Had; Lois Brian--Barry--Blair.
SUSAN JANE Mar;(2) Chas.Durham 10-3-20
no children
(4) DANIEL MILTON b 5-23-1857 d 2-25-1920
Mar; PHOEBE HINKLE MULLENIX
Had; b 9-4-1941
(1) MYRA MAE b 9-12-1904
Mar; Floyd Huston
Had; Burt-Roy-Donald-Vera.
(2) HARVEY FRANKLIN b 1-16-1907
Mar; ? divorced
Had;(1) ERNESTINE
(2) LAURA
(3) DONIA MILTON
(3) STELLA ELIZABETH 2-7-1909
Mar;(1) Fred Gaither
(2) Fred Grove
Had; Mary-Laverne-Wayne.

SUPPLEMENT

By E.B.Mazie

CANADIAN BONHAMS

(4) STEWART LAVERNE b 1-23-1911
Mar; MILDRED VOLKER
Had; (1) FREDRICK L. 11-10-1937
(2) BARBARA JOAN 11-29-1939
(3) GERALD b 6-20-1941
(4) DALE b 6-19-1944
(5) BONNIE MAE 7- -1945
(6) FRANKLIN ROY 6-5-1947
(7) DON STEWART 9-14-1952
(8) BRENDA LOUISE 11-6-1955
(5) LE ROY ELMER b 1-20-1912
Mar; MARGARET JAMISON
Had; (1) EILEEN b 3-1-1935
(2) IVA b 11-10-1937
(3) JOANNE b 12-18-1956
(6) EDNA IRENE b 9-7-1913
Mar; Yvonn Lepine no ch.
(7) MABEL BESSIE b 12-4-1915
Mar; Carl Stein
Had; Patsy-Lila-Dae-Robert-David-Betty.
(8) GLADYS MERLE b 4-9-1917
Mar; Jack Cardy Had; Douglas 57
(9) LESTER MILTON b 7-31-1920
Mar; CAROLINE MARTIN 11-23-46
Had; (1) CADANCE LEE 9-24-1948
(2) PENELOPE ANN 4-12-1950
(3) DAN MILTON 12-2-1956
(4) MAY RAMONA 2-3-1958
(5) JANET WELLS b 7-18-1889 d 6-20-1942
Mar; Jack Smith
Had; Audrie
Annie Mar; W.G.Bowden
Had; Phyllis-Sheila-Betty-Glenda-Debra-Margaret-Andrew.
(6) ELIZABETH b 10-15-1892 d 12-9-1898
(7) CALVIN CARLTON b 9-28-1899
Mar; EURN (Robb) MISENER 3-24-1926
Adopt. DOROTHY
(5) MARY HELEN b 8-10-1857 d 2-2-1909
Mar; Robert Irving no children d 2-11-1924
(6) SUSAN J. b 7-12-1859 d 4-6-1880
Mar; Chas Ellis no children
(7) CALVIN C. b 3-30-1861 d 6-13-1880
(8) GEORGE WESLEY b 11-9-1863 d 3-2-1937
Mar; ELIZABETH TEMPLAR
Had; b 5-23-1869 d 11-20-1945
(1) ROY LEMSDEN b 1-19-1895
Mar; CLARA EVELYN VINTON b 12-16-1897
Had; (1) ANN LOUISE b 8-4-1919
Mar; Carl Hermin Jones
Had; Ruth Elaine b 5-9-1943
Rosa Gail b 3-7-1945
Judith A. (Ro) b 1-6-1953
John A. (Ro) b 1-6-1954

SUPPLEMENT

By V.B.Meeks

CANADIAN BONIANS

(2) MURRAY VINTON B 8-19-1921
Mar; LORNE ROSEMARY ENGLAND
Had; B 11-6-1926
(1) TRIAN L. 10-7-1950
EVERETT K. b 12-28-1952
KAREN ELIZ. 10-22-1953
MERLIN V. 10-30-1957
(2) SARA b 7-2-1926
Mar; Edward Hart 6-7-1952
Had; Helen b 1-31-1954
Mar; Harry Featherlingham
Had; Ian b 8-30-1955
Kimberly b 3-9-1958
Janet Eliz. b 12-5-1960
(3) ONA b 6-22-1905
Mar; Jack Leach-Porter 7-15-1933
Had; Jack Colin b 7-18-1943
(9) ABRAHAM LINCOLN b 1-25-1866 d 12-2-1939
Mar; ALBERTA MEETLAR
Had;(1) JOHN b ?
Mar; (1) A.E.WALTON
Had;(1) ELIZABETH b
Mar; M.J.Mearroll
Had; John--David.
(2) ANNA b
Mar; K.Franz
Had; Kathleen--Ross (d)
Mar;(2) H.V.BROWN no children
(2) ROBERT Mar; BRODIE Had; JANET
(3) SANFORD
Mar; BETTAER
Had;(1) MARION Mar; Brooks
(2) RUTH Mar; Mehhiel
(4) ROSE d young
(10) CATHERINE (Cassie) b 8-23-1869 d 1-25-1941
Mar; Chas. Dynert b 1- -1868 d 2-8-1935
Had; Alberto Mar; G.Melngle Had;Vera-Alva
Calvin Mar; Jean Shaver
Had; Kenneth 1919 Myrtle 1921
Gordon 1923 Laura 1932
Dan 1939 Orval-Albert
George Mar; Gladys Richardson
Had; Bernice 1919 d 1943
Erland 1921 Alison1923
Laverne 1924 Jack-Audrey
Charles Mar; May Brinkley
Had; Roy--1924--Murray 1927.
Ellsworth Mar; Wilson
Had; Ethel-Gerald-Helen-
Evelyn-Donny-Joan.
Viola b 1889 d 1913
BEATRICE Mar; E.Stamm
Had; Dorothy 1932-Sheldon 1937

SUPPLEMENT

By E.E.Hasle

CANADIAN BONHAMS

(1) HARRIET E. b 9-19-1871 d 1959
Mar; Frank Hunt b 12-3-1866 d ?
Had; Ella nev mar. 9-16-1893
Carlyle b 9-24-1901
Mar; Olive Trumbull
Had; Irene Mar; Reed
Mary Mar; Krompart
Sarah b 9-22-1905
Mar; O.Lane
Had; Howard Mar; A.Crawson Had 2 boys
Carlyle Mar; J.Scott no ch.
John — nev. mar. 1950
(6) ELAN died in U.S.Army Hosp. b 1824 d 1840
(7) JOHN L. b 1828 d 4-30-1907
Mar; MARGARET ROBSON b 1839 d 4-10-1916
Adopted AGNES.
(8) HILBRE BERGET bU.37-10- 1832 d 6- -1872
Mar; ELIZABETH(Ella) MURRAY b 1841 d 1913
Had;
(1) HENDERSON b 1860 d 1934
Mar; JANE DOYLE b 1863 d 1937
Had;(1) HILTRE B.b 6-5-1893 d 6-5-1953
Mar; ELIZABETH HAMILTON FOLEY
Had;(1) AUDREY b 1920
Mar; Ross Arlene Foulds
Had; Gordon 1947--David 1951
(2) MURRAY b 1922
Mar; CONSTANCE L.SHRIVE
Had;(1) JOHN b 4-7-1948
(2) JOHN b 5-31-1951
(2) HENA
Mar; Albert Rudy
Had; Orval Mar; Mitha Had; Susan
Vera Mar; Harrott no ch
(3) VENA
Mar; Walter Payne
Had; Archer Mar; Ruby Haskell
Had; 1 boy-1 girl
Jack Mar; Geraldine McCutcheon
Had; 2 children
Violet Mar; Clifford Lumber no ch
(2) ALVIN b 1862 d 9-2-1945
Mar; JENNIE Tb 1867 d 10-6-1952
Had;(1) CALVIN (2) OLIVE (3) DAU.(4) Dau.
(3) CHARLES b 1865 d 1924
Mar; MARGARET H.SUDDEN b1867 d 1943
Had;(1) JAMES
(4) RICHARD b 1867 d 8-20-1933
Mar; MARGARET HUDSON b 1873 d 10-4-1956
Had;(1) JAMES A. Mar; HELEN ? Had;PAUL--[illegible]
(5) ELAN b 7- -1871
Mar; ?
Had;(1) CLARENCE (2) C[illegible] (3) HILBRE
(4) ? (5) ? (6) ?

SUPPLEMENT

By E.D.Hazle

CANADIAN BONHAMS

(3) JERIAH BONHAM b Penn. 1789 d Ca. after 1843
(Went to Ca. 1808)
Mar; MARY WHITE d after 1848
Had;
(1) ELAM b 1817 d 9-15- 1892
Mar; ELIZABETH BASSLAUGH d 2-10- ?
Had;
(1) JERIAH [illegible] b 1842 d ?
Mar; no record of wife
Had;(1) JERIAH (J.) b 1863 d after 1909
no record
(2) ELAM ENSIGN b 1865 d Cal. 1953
Mar; WANSLEY
Had;(1) MARGARET b
(2) HARRIETT b
(Neither married
(Would not give information.
(3) ALEXANDER b ?
(No record d Ca. ?
(4) ELLA b d Ca.after 1942
Mar; Wall
(Lived in N.J. for several years.
(Went back to Ca. after husbands death.
(2) DAVID (Tw) b 1843 d 10-19-1872 Ca
Mar; MARTHA ? b 1845 d 10-20-1899 Ca
Had;(1) HANNAH b 1865
(2) ALEXANDERb 1871 d
(No record of these children
(3) PETER (Tw) b 1843 d
Mar; MARY ? b 1844
Had;(1) ELAM b 1868
(4) DIANNA b d young
(5) HARRIETT no record
(2) REBECCA (Amelia) b 1825 d 1890
Mar; Rev. Wm. Willoughby b 1812 d 1890
Had; S.Louise b 1852 d 7-7-1870
Emily A. b 1850 d 11-22-1871
Mary E. b 1848 d 12-5-1874
William b 1855 d 11-22-1873
Helene B. b 1859 d 7-8-1872
Marcilla b 1866 d 3-14-1878
Maggie H. b 1862 d 4-17-1891
Mar; Atkinson
(4) JOSEPH BONHAM b Pa. 1797 d ?
Mar; MARY ?
Had;
(1) ELAM b 1829 d 1903
(Not married in 1871 census no other record.)
(2) JOHN b 1830 d ?
Mar; AMELIA CAROLINE ?b 1838
Had;(1) MALINDA b 1870
Mar; Phillip Lummel Had; John--2 girls.
(2) [illegible] b 1871
Mar; Jilla[illegible] Had; 1 girl
(3) WILLIAM b 1873 d 1924

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By E.B.Hazle

CANADIAN BONNANS

Mar; REBECCA GROH b 1884 d 1980
Had;(1) LILLIAN b 1904 d 1947
(4) JOSEPH no record b 1865 d
(5) CHARLOTTE no rec. b 1867 d
(6) ALMEDIA NO REC. B 1871 d
(5) JACOB BONNAN to Ca. 1808 b Pa. 1801 d 10-[illegible]-1871
Mar; MARY BONNAN 1836 b Pa.5-11-1811d 6-3-1914
Had;
(1) JERIAH b 5-25-1837 d 5-26-1907
Mar; HARRIETT ANN CASSADY 1862
Had; b 1843 d 1935
(1) SAMUEL b 3-8-1870 d 11-12-1931
Mar; MARGARET MOORE
Had;(1) CHARLE b
Mar; JESSIE HANSON no children
(2) MURIEL b no record
(3) HELEN b " "
(2) SIDNEY b 11-6-1871 d 6-1-1957
Mar; OLIVE MILLS
Had; (1) ROBSON b
Mar; MARGARET DE WILDE
Had;(1) MARY (2) KATHLEEN
(3) HUGH b no record
(4) JAMES b 5-26-1876 d 1917
Mar; never married
(5) EDITH b 10-5-1878 d 2-03-1955
never married
(6) HESTER b 5-16-1881
Mar; John Hills no children
(2) HUGH MONTGOMERY b 1841 d 1-9-1941
Mar; SARAH CASSADY orDA b 1839 d 12-17-1926
Had;(1) SON b Inf.
(3) SARAH b 1851 d 1872
(4) ELIZA b after 1861 d before1871
(5) DAUGHTER b " 1861 d at 2 yrs.
(6) JOHN b Near Salt Fleet,Ont.b 1809 d Ont. 1886
Mar; MARY VANATTER
Had;
(1) JOHN (Twin?) b 1831 d 8-6- 1879
Mar; ?
Had;(1) JOHN C. b 1873 d 1873
(This is a conclusion, not sure. E.B.H.)
(2) ROSINA (Twin ?) b 1831 d
Mar; Gammon no record
(3) MARIAH b d Calif. after 1909
Mar; C.J.Snyder lived Sebastapol, Cal. in 1909.
no record
(4) EMILY b 1845 d
Mar; Alex Beach no record
(5) ADELADE no record b 1839
(6) JANE b 1847
Mar; Isaac Beach no record

SUPPLEMENT

By N.B.Hazle

CANADIAN BONHAMS

(7) WILLIAM b 2-2-1833 d 3-23-1914
Born near Highate, Ont. died Alix, Alberta.
Mar; ELIZA THOMPSON 7-7-1869
Had; b 10-22-1848 d 9-22-1920
(1)-(2)-(3)-(4)-(5) All died in infancy
(6) EZRA ARTHUR b 8-11-1870 d in Calif.?
Mar; MARTHA ?
Had;(1) SON (2) SON no other record nev.mar.
(7) JOHN WILFORD b 11-19-1873 d 12-20-1960
Mar; CHARLOTTE NUCY McDERMOTT 1905
Had;(1) HAZEL b 6-2-1906
Mar; John Wold 1-31-1931
Had; John b 2-6-1932
Ethel G. b 2-1-1934
Mar; Eddie Morgan
Had; Twila--Norma.
(8) ANNIS (f) b 5-2-1876 d 12-9-1939
Mar; Fred Campbell
Had; Dau. Mar; W.Bradford, Helena, Mont.
Dau. Mar; Perdue Spokane, Wash.
(8) EZRA b County Kent. Ont. 4-5-1837 d 5- -1911
Mar; ELIZA SIMPSON 1860 b 4-16-1839 d 4-16-1939
Had;(1) CLARA b 10-1[illegible]-1861 d 12- -1929
Mar; Walter Phillips Had; Hattie-Edna.
(2) JOHN STANLEY b 7-24-1863 d 8-1-1909
Mar;(1) IDA HASTINGS
Had;(1) LLOYDE b 3-2-1898
Mar; MEVA RUSSELL
Had; (1) DOROTHY b 8-18-1928
Mar; Johnson
(2) BEVERLY b 7-20-1932
Mar; Dent
(3) JOHN b 9-29-1942
Mar;(2) ETTA HAYS
Had;(2) STANLEY b ca 1906 not mar; 1960
(3) OLIVE ALEXANDRIA b 4-23-1865 d 1951
Mar; Joseph Grainger
Had; Wm.-Nellie-Lila-Verne-Ira-Etta-Roy.
(4) JERIAH ALBERT(Jide) 5-23-1872 d 3-17-1955
Mar;(1) MARA GERTRUDE MAYNARD 1893? 2-1-1900
Had;(1) MINNIE GERTRUDE b 2-1-1900
Mar; Isaac Mandell
Had; Gladys-Ray-John-Albert.
Mar;(2) MARY ANNE STEWARD 7-17-1909
Had;(2) JOHN STANLEY b 7-3-1910
Mar; MARION McLEAN
Had;(1) ELLEN SYLVIA b 7-31-1936
(3) GRACE MATILDA b 5-23-1913
Mar; Blake McDonald
Had; Carol Ann--Joan Margaret.
(4) DOROTHY JEAN b 7-19-1915
Mar; E.T.Porter
Had; Mary Lou--Linda Lane--Douglas A.
(5) CLIFFORD nev mar. b 1892 d 3-17-1955

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CANADIAN BONHAMS

(6) JENNIE B 1873 d 1- 1-1957
Mar; Rog. Goldhawk Had; Mr.-Gordon-Hilda.
(7) MARY LOUISE b 1876 d 1928?
Mar; Dr. Peter Bruner Had; Preston-Dorothy.
(8) HELEN MAY b 1879
Mar; Jas. Attridge Had; Jos.
Mar;(2) Jas. H. Addington d 3-2-1939

We have records of quite a few Canadian Bonhams that we do not know the line connections for at this time. 1961

JOHN N. or A. BONHAM FAMILY

JOHN N.or A. BONHAM b Penn. 1823 d Ca. 1884
Mar; ELIZA A.WILBUR 1-26-1852 b Ca. 11-12-1833 d 10-14-1901 Ca.
Had;(1) HILBRE E. b 2-22-1854 d 4-17-1910
Mar; MARION M. KITCHEN 9-20-1873
Had; b 3-9-1855 d 2-23-1915
(1) ALFRED E. b 7-27-1880 d 8-29-1935
Mar; FRANCES A.CUNNINGHAM 1-7-1903
Had;(1) BRUCE F. b 12-5-1904
Mar; EDITH SEYMOUR 9-6-1930 b 7-6-1909
Had;(1) RUBY M. b 8-27-1933
Mar; ?
(2) ALFRED F.b 9-22-1939
(2) HAZEL b 8-21-1910
Mar;(1) Harold Collinson (2) Howard Boyd.
(2) MYRTLE MAY b 1882 d 1900
Mar; F.Woodley
(3) GORDON WILFORD b 1885 d 1911
Mar; BETTIE SWIVELY
(4) HELEN ELIZA no record

(Just how or if this John Bonham is related to the Elam Bonham
(line we do not know at this time. 1961 E.F.H.

This record of the CANADIAN BONHAMS has only been made possible by the splendid co-operation of the Bonhams now living in Canada, and the help of the Canada Public Archives.

A very great deal of this data was supplied by Jack Leach-Porter, the husband of Ora Bonham of the George Wesley Bonham family.
Herbert German, of St.George, who is in his 90's and knew many of the older Bonhams, has some old maps that have been of great help in getting this data together, and has been a wonderful correspondent.

Mrs. Mary (Jide) Bonham of Highgate, Lesser Hilton of Melburne, John Wilford Bonham, deceased 1960, of Alix, Alberta, and others too numerous to mention have been wonderful correspondents, and I am most greatful.

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1274 9th Street,
Moline, Ill.

SUPPLEMENT

By L.B.Harris

P 323 MOSES DONHAM Jr. (Reverend) (1860 census of Johnson Co. Iowa
(shows he was born 1799.

Mar; SARAH ?
Had;
(1) HARVEY or HARRY b 1844
(2) GEORGE b 1847
(3) BENJAMIN b 1848
Mar; SUSAN ?
(4) MARY A. b 1851
(Move from census records
(5) JAMES A. Mar; P. CARLEY
P 325 (7) NOVELLA VAUGHN or HORNELLA ? mar; William McFarland 2-2-1897
(10) ANNA ETHEL b 2-22-1897 not 3-30-1886
P 326 HARRIETT (3) THERESA (4) CLARISSA CLARINDA (5) LEWIS C. (6)
JOHN (7).
THERESA DONHAM Mar; Michael Hughes
Had; Alfred Hughes Mar; Fay ?
Had; Anna Ann Mar;
Mar; Donal Shepherd

(9) ALICE born 1857 not 1849
(10) WALTER or was it (MARY E) ? Have seen it both ways.
P 330 (1) SARAH Mar; Andrew Newton West 7-21-1873
P 331 (5) NEHEMIAH DONHAM b Va. 6-27-1832 d 5-7-1900
Buried Peyton Chapel, Sandy Marsh, W.Va.
Mar; MARTHA A. SELLARS 3-27-1858
Had; b 3-18-1838 d 4-2-1907
(1) WILLIAM AUGUSTUS b 5-10-1859 d 9-2-1925
Mar; SUSIE ST.JOHN 12-20-1896
Had; b 1878
(1) EUNICE MAGGIE HALLIE b 6-23-1898
Mar; Dave Jordan
Had; Estil (m) b 6-21-1918
Mar; Maud Russell
Nettie Doe b 5-26-1920
Mar; Harry Cope
Andrew b 3-2-1923
Mar; Virginia Smith
(2) IDA MARY JANE b 7-25-1904
Mar; Paul Long
Had; Mary Jane Hamlin b 9- -1924
Mar; Edward F. Mincey
Robert Dewberry b 11-20-1926
Mar; Mary E.Martin
Roland Clinton b 12-25-1930
Mar; Nellie Cuenoby
Betty Joan b 9-6-1934
Mar; Jas. Daniel Bunge
Pauline Elizabeth b 6-21-1937
Mar; Jas. Coleman Alvord
Martha Jennie b 12-28-1940
no mar. 1960
(3) ROBERT EMERY EMRY b 4-15-1911
Mar; ELLEN MAE [illegible]
Had;(1) VIRGIN ESTIL b 12-19-1933
Mar; [illegible]

(2) SARAH JULIA ELIZABETH b 2-26-1860
Mar; Jas. Ingle 2-24-1[illegible]
Had; Anna-Cassom-Loy-Cecil-Edward.
(3) WEBSTER CONRAD b 10-1-1861 d 9-22-1863
(4) TALITHA JANE b 10-22-1[illegible] d 4-3-1931
Mar; Isaac Black 2-4-1889
b 6-17-1856 d 6-10-1941
Had; Jesse-Fred-Leslie-Lafayette-Inez-
Elsie-Neecie-Ruth.

P 332 (3) SARAH VIOLA was CHARLOTTE SARAH VIOLA
(3) LESLIE DUNAIR Mar; [illegible] 6-24-1888
(7) FRANCES A. Mar; Rhinehart Had; Dennis b 6-10-1921
P 333 (9) LEILLY VASHTI TONHAM Mar; Denton no children
(7) MARIAN E. no record
(2) LYDIA MAUDE error she did not die 12-9-1951 strike out.
Mar; A.R.Fishel he d 12-9-1951
P 334 (3) WILLIAM PIERSON BONHAM
Mar; MISSOURI ELIZABETH CONINAMY b 1843 d 1912
A party signing U.S.C. wrote 2-19-1931 that she was a daughter of W.PIERSON BONHAM.
I have been unable to find out who U.S.C. might be and find no daughter who fits the person.
P 335 (4) EDGAR TOMLSON Had;(4) DAVID, [illegible] 10-28-[illegible] (5) DAVID DEW(2W)
P 337 (9) JOHN (dy) (10) EVERETT RAY (dy) (11) [illegible] (dy)
P 339 (1) JOHN Had;(1) ZACHARIAH (2) MARTIN (3) JUDITH (4) [illegible]
(3) JUSTUS Mar; ELIZABETH WOOD (McPHERSON widow) b 10-4-1776
Delete JUSTUS Mar; (2) SARAH McPHERSON
(2) JOHN Married but no record of who or if family.
P 341 (2) ROBERT ALLAN b 7-23-1915 Mar; EVELYN SAUNDERS
Had;(1) [illegible] b 11-23-1[illegible]
P 343 (2) PATIENCE AYARS Mar;(2) Joseph Carl 12-28-1785
ZACHARIAH died 1779 not 1785
P 344 (2) MALACHI b Cumberland Co. N.J. 1755
From PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF CANADA Re: Malachiah Bonham

The reference mentioned to Mr. Neale were the muster rolls of the 1st. Battalion, New Jersey Volunteers(a Loyalist Regiment). Bonham served in a company commanded by Capt. Richard Gayford. Gayford was succeeded by Capt. James Nealon who, in turn, was succeeded by Capt. Samuel Leonard. This company was stationed at Staten Island until Mar. 1783 when it was transferred to Low Town, Long Island.

Bonham's name was found on the rolls from Dec., 1777 to 24, Aug. 1783. From the first muster roll found (Dec. 1777), it was learned that Pte. Bonham was 22 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, had been born in Cumberland Co. and had enlisted from there 18, Dec. 1777.

In the roll dated 9, Sept. 1779 it was noted that Bonham was absent by leave, on Long Island. In roll dated 3, Nov. 1779 Bonham was on duty with Lt. Taylor. The March roll 1780 shows that he was "on command with Commander in Chief", and in the rolls from 15, May, 1780 to 9 Feb. 1781, Bonham was " on command with Lieut.-Col. Ferguson". In the rolls from 25 July, 1781 to 13 Feb. 1782, Bonham was shown as being "with Southern Army".

No evidence was found of his having fled to Canada or of his service with the Revolutionary Army.

SUPPLEMENT

By A.P.Bowie

Re: Malachiah Bonham (continued)

P 344 This man was discharged at Sighy, Aug. 27, 1784, and is reported to have settled there. No record of any descendants.

MUSTER ROLL OF DISABLED OFFICERS AND DISBANDED SOLDIERS AND LOYALISTS ENGAGED OUT at Sighy, Aug. 22, 1784.
New York Gen. Biog. Record 34--118.

There is a legend in the Zachariah Bonham family line that Malachi later joined the Revolutionary forces and served with distinction, but I have never found record to that effect. It is possible that some have confused Malachi, Lt. Maryland Troops as being this same Malachi.
The Malachi with the Maryland Troops was a half-brother of Absalom Bonham who was on the staff of Gen. Geo. Washington.

(3) JOHN SMITH BONHAM Mar; MARGARET DAVIS TOMLINSON
2 JULIA Mar; Henry Myers Had; ETHEL L. for EMILIE
Mar; Adolphus Garrison
MARGIE L. for LOUISE

P 349 (5) GEORGE BONHAM Had also; (7) MILLARD F. b ? d 2-11-1892

P 350 (1) DESSIE was DIANNA BEATY
(1) JAMES BUCHANAN Had also: (2) TUSTIN MAE b 1-25-1926
(2) JESSE KIRK should be (3) d 2-22-1905
P 380 (2) FLOYD LESTER d Lompoc, Cal. 1961 Divorced from Ethel Dalleh
P 381 (11) ORVEL not ORVIL Had also the following children
Had;(1) TOMMY LEE not MICHAEL
(4) SANDRA b Mar; Arel
(5) MICHAEL GENE Mar; Dail Green
(6) THERESA ANN
P 382 (6) HARLEY PRESTON BONHAM b 8-1-1895
Mar; RUBY GERTRUDE CARTRELL b 2-13-1900
Had;(2) B.LOUISE b 4-6-1922 Mar; Blume
P 383 (7) MARY ETTA Mar; Albert Doherty 8-23-1907 Delete d before94
P 386 Caroline Wood Mar; Amos Bateman not Chas.
Elwood Duncan was Rev.
P 387 (2) WILLIAM HENRY BONHAM (Twin) b 10.10 A.M. 3-26-29.
(Twins but born on different days, by half-hour.)
Gertrude Ethel Pope Mar; Richard W.Whitehead
Had;(1) Chas. Alexander (2) Richard Marcus 8-4-1905
(2) NORMA ELIZ. ANNE Mar;(2) Chas. D.Chaffey Mar; Chas. 12-3-1960
P 388 (1) Carl Nesbary; Hamilton Mar; Ramona Pinon Had; Katherine-Timothy--Anne.
(2) Philip Georgie Hamilton Mar; Thelma J.Cornelius
Had; James Glenn--Scott Alan--Lucinda--Philip Howard.
Phillip Staveley should be only one L. PHILIP.
Florence May Mar; J.C.Meyer Had; 2 daughters
Mona Grace Mar; Paul Milton Lance Had; 2 sons-1 dau.
P 392 In the sixth paragraph. He was married to ELIZABETH BIRDWELL
P 402 Last line in fourth paragraph should b for. 1778 not 1710
P 403 AARON BONHAM Pvt. etc. delete word probably, he was.
P 404 ELAM B. should have been ELAMIN B. Mar. ?
P 405 A.P. was ARCHIBALD (Archie) Int.Tel. Dep. d 4-20-1963
P 408 N.W. was WILLIAMSON B. Pensioned for services as Lieut. paid to his father John Bonham at Montgomery Ill. 3-11-1843

SUPPLEMENT

By E.B.Hazle

ADDITIONAL CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS
From Carolinaana Society Library, Columbia, So.Car.

BONHAM
C.L. Spartansburg S. Dist. Pvt. Co. H. 6th Reg. under Capt. J.J. Maguire, on last roll call 10-31-1864 as absent

G.L. Pvt. Co. I. 3rd(Palmetto) Bn. S.Car. Lt. Art. on roll 12-31-1863

HENRY M. Pvt. Co. H. 1st. Reg. on roll call 12-31-1863 absent sick.

J.B. Pvt. Co.I. S.C. Art.(Columbia) Enl. 12-6-1863 des. 11-25-64

J.B. Spartansburg Dist. Enl. 12-6-1863 last roll call 10-31-1864 A.W.O.L. since 10-24-1864

J.H. Spartansburg Dist. Pvt. Co. H. Cav. Enl. 6-27-1862 d 5-29-63

JOHN Spartansburg Dist. Pvt. Co.G. 3rd Reg. I Res. Enl 12-25-1862 On roll call 12-31-1862

L.B. Pvt. Co. H. St. Tr. 8-1-1863 never reported

ROSS Pvt. Co.B. Res. 4-16-1864 Roll 10-31-1864 Sick in hosp.inFla.

S.B. Pvt. Co. G. 3 Res. 11-24-1862 Roll call 12-31-1862

W.A. Pvt. Co. E. Cav. 3-20-1862. Died 5-1-1863 Diamond Bridge.

W.C. Pvt. Co. E. 13 Reg. 3-21-1862,Spansburg roll call 8-31-1863

C.C. 13 Co. E. Inft. Died 6-1-1863 Gettysburg

J.H. Spartansburg, Age 37, 6 N.Pvt.

P 457 KLUCKHOLM should be KLUCKHOHN in Index
P 470 Index SUTLIFF MR. should be SUTLIFF, COLENE

TENNESSEE BONHAM FAMILY

by E.B.Hazle

TENNESSEE BONHAM (b ? d Shelby Co. Ill. ca 1861
Mar; BOLIN (in Mo.) The war;(2) Si Carney.
(The parents not known, however I have reason to believe that he was a
(son of William Bonham who was a son of Malachi Bonham of St. Clair Co.
(Ill. in the 1820 census. Malachi had sons Samuel, William and Daniel
(and possibly other children. Samuel died ca 1827 and in spring court
(of 1828 William was appointed guardian of Samuel's children, Nelson,
(Nancy, Elizabeth and Jane. We have never found the names of Williams
(own children. Possibly Tennessee's true name was Nelson.
(It is reported the family at one time pronounced the name as Boncham and
(the southern branch of the family is the only branch that pronounced it
(that way. Malachi was a son of Absalom who settled in the south, and
(ancestor of what we call the southern Bonhams.
(The name Simson appears in Tennessee Bonhams family and that name was in
(the southern branch of the family.
(It is reported that Enoch son of Tennessee was born in Ill.
(If Tennessee was a son of William then the line would be as follows.
(George Bonham (1) Nicholas (2) Hezekiah(3) Malachi (4) Absalom (5)
(Malachi (6) William ? (7) Tennessee (8) Enoch (9) Ben Franklin (10)

Had;

(1) MARTHA b ? d ?
Mar; Harris Holly Had; John--Dave--Sarah Ethel.

(2) ARTIE b ? d ?
Mar; Buck Holly Had; Chloe Mar; Leumons Essex, Mo.

(3) ENOCH b Ill. ? d ?
Mar;(1) ANNIE GOLDEN d ?
Had; (1) DELIA B ? d ? young woman
Mar; Will Sneat child ?

(2) LEE b ca 1880 ? d ca1950 Ark. ?
Mar;(1) VINA ? no children
(2) ? one child.

(3) WALTER b ? d ?
Mar;?

(4) CHARLES b ? d ?
Mar;?

(5) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN b 1-15-1889 d 12-13-1954
Mar;(1) ONA SAFRONIA WRIGHT ? d ?
Had; (1) RUBY ? b 12-11-1911
Mar; Claud L Miller 10-19-1930
Had; Jerlene b 6-3-1932
Mar; Cecil Parker Had; James-Kenneth.
Imogene b 5-21-1936
Mar; Eugene Roberts Had; Milonda-Michel.
Claudie b 11-26-1939
Mar; Frank Silkwood Had; daughter
Claud L. b 12-29-1947

(2) RUTH ? b 10-29-1913
Mar; Willis Lee Thompson 9-14-1929
Had; James Herbert b 8-7-1932
Billie Joe b 8-13-1937
Mary Blanch b 4-15-1942
Alpha b 10-18-1944
Phyllis b 4-22-1947
Paul Edward b 10-12-1950
Mary Blanch
Mar; Fred Joe Blansett Had;Travis Joe 7-30-

(3) MARY ? b 12-11-1915
Mar; Vernon Ramsey 6-4-1932
Had; Helen Grace b 11-3-1937
Mar; Robert Smith Had; Lana Kay-Robbie Lynn.
Vernon Jr. b 9-21-1943
Chas. Franklin b 8-25-1945

(4) JUANITA ? b 2-6-1918
Mar; Ira Clifton [illegible]
Had; Chilton Franklin
Mar; : Had; Girl

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Mar;(2) ILA V.MILSTEAD Mar;(2) Jas.J.Thomas 7-17-59
HAD (5) HAZEL LOUCIL b 3-28-1921 d 4-6-1921
(6) ENOCH EDWARD b 9-1-1922
Mar; EVA RAY JONES 8-21-1948
Had;(1) PATRICIA ANN b 4-11-1960
(7) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Jr. B 2-2-1924
Mar; LUCILLE EDWARDS 9-18-1948
Had;(1) PAMLA FAY b 10-22-1952 d 1958
(2) TONY b 1-20-1960
(8) FLOYD LEON b 12-10-1927
Mar; INEZ VAUGHN 10-15-1946
Had;(1) PAULA RAY b 1-28-1950
(2) SANDRA GAIL b 11-28-1953
(9) SIDNEY EUGENE b 3-23-1931
Mar; BARBARA JOAN JOHNSON 3-23-1955 Div.1958
Had;(1) VICKI LYNN b 2-26-1956
Mar;(2) NAOMI PEARL WAYSTAFF 2- -1959
(10) ROBERT RAY b 10-1-1933
Mar; NONA CRAWFORD 10-18-1956
Had; (1) ROBERT RAY Jr. b 7-27-1957
(2) CONNIE JANE b 7-29-1958

ENOCH
Mar; (2) ?
Had; (6) NELLIE b ? d ?
Mar; ?
Children ?
(7) GILBERT b ? d ?
Mar; ?
Children ?
(8) EARLIE b ? d ?
Mar; ?
Children ?
(9) NAMMIE b ? d ?
Mar; ?
Children ?

(4) SIMEON b 4-17-1858 d 5-9-1904
Mar;(1) MARGARET ANN HUNTER 10-10-188 ? b 1860 d 2-13-1900
Had;(1) IONA b 5-28-1881
Mar; J.B.Johnson 7-13-1901
Had; Opal May Mar; Lorng
Hilfred Marie Mar; Spires
Herbert Clifford
Ruby Bernie Mar; Higher
Ernest Clyde
Helen Fay Mar; Warren

TENNESSEE BONHAM FAMILY

by E.B.Hazle

(2) CLARENCE b 9-1-1883 d 9-25-1957
Mar; SARAH ALICE CROSS 1-4-1904
Had;(1) ORVILLE LANDO b 2-5-1906
Mar; (1) TENNIE SMITH 4-3-1928
Had;(1) INA LORENE b 4-8-193 ?
Mar; Doland Howard Ch?
Mar;(2) LUCY FAIR
Had;(2) LUCILLE b 8-29-1934
Mar; Hockaday
Had; Roy Dean 1953
Rickey 1954
Jerald 1957
(3) DENNE b 9- -1936 d 11- -1936
(4) ORVILLE DUANE b 11-18-1937
(5) ALTA MAY b 9-10-1939 Mar; Turner
(2) (6) CLARETTE b 9-2-1941 Mar; Gardner
(2) EVA GRACE b 11-27-1907
Mar; Ben Eldringhoff
Had; Mary Alice b 5-21-1932
Mar; Art Todd
Polly Ann b 4-3-1934
Mar; Ray Wallace
Kenneth Henry b 11-21-1936
Evalena b 7-7-1939
Kathlyn Fay b 9-13-1947
Clarence Gerald 10-10-1949
(3) CLARENCE GORDON b 6-18-1924
Mar; DOVA DAVIS
Had;(1) PATRICIA b 11-7-1949
(2) CARROLL b 11-8-1951
(4) GEORGEINE LEE b 7-24-1929
Mar; J.V.Brixley Had; Roger--Daniel.
(3) ROBERT SYLVESTER b 7-21-1888
Mar; FANNIE ADAMS 3-11-1911
Had;(1) JEWEL (son) b 1912 d 1928
(4) ROSE ELLEN b
Mar; Hiram Squires Had; Leo
(5) ARLIE ELMER b 8-13-1896
Mar; CLATHA KING 11-7-1916
Had;(1) HUBERT SIMEON b 11-17-1918 d 11-5-1919
(2) ORIN ELMER b 10-22-1919
Mar; DOROTHY MAY EGAN 3-4-1946
Had;(1) JOHN DEAN b 11-13-1950
(3) DORIN ALFRED b 2-22-1922
Mar;DOROTHY JUNE DAWSON 7-29-1952
Had;(1) GREGORY ALLEN 7-25-1956
(4)ELLEN LAUDA b 5-4-1924
Mar; Neil Belvard Richardson 2- -46 d 7-22-1956
Had; Patricia Neilynn--Gary Neil.
Mar;(2) Glen Arthur Palmer 11-20-1957
(5) AUDREY MAE b 3-28-1928
Mar; Paul Laverne Alexander 1-21-1946
Had; Fred Arlie--Paula Mae.
(6) ROBERT EUGENE b 8-25-1930
Mar; DOROTHY MEYER
Had;(1) BARBARA LOU b 5-19-1954
(7) JACKIE LEE b 5-1-1936
Mar; IRIS JUNE CABEL 3-6-1956
Had;(1) TONY LEE b 3-23-1957

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(6) CLAUDE b 9-6-1898 d 7-27-1922
Mar; AGNES ROUNTREE
Had;(1) DONALD HOUSTON b 8-24-1920 d 1958

SIMEON
Mar;(2) VADA (NEVADA) ANDREWS
Had;(7) AUDREY b 7-18-1902
Mar; Dale Dewey, Mo.

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CIVIL WAR RECORD OF DAVID BONHAM, KNIGHT(New Midland) GREENE CO.
INDIANA, WRIGHT TWSP. ALSO A SKETCH OF HIS POLITICAL VIEWS
By his son WILLIAM ALEXANDER BONHAM, and notes by his
daughter MARY BONHAM WHITSON, added later.

My Father David Bonham, was public spirited and conscientious in all public affairs and perhaps inherited his Anti-Slavery principles from his father David Bonham Sr. who was born and raised in Virginia, he being poor was made to feel the power of a certain class of domineering slave holders, and he and he and his brothers, Nehemiah and Smith, decided to seek a home in Ohio, which had recently been admitted as a free State.

Father cast his first ballot for Henry Clay, the Standard Bearer of the Whig Party in 1844, and again in 1848 for Zachary Taylor, who was elected President.

In 1852 he voted for Winfield Scott, the Whig Canidate. When the Republican Party was organized in 1856, he voted for John C. Fremont, the candidate of that party.

In 1860 he voted for Abraham Lincoln, the Civil War President, who proved to be the one man, who could successfully lead the Union, to safe harbor, which still stands in all its greatness, and united as a people.

His Civil War Record was related to William Alexander Bonham, by himself.

When the War broke out in 1861, he volunteered in Company F. 31st, Reg. Indiana Volunteers;. was mustered in at Camp View, Terre Haute, Indiana, Sept. 5th. 1861.

After spending a month in drilling and receiving their equipment, they were ordered to the front Oct. 5th, 1861; passed through Paducah, Ky. and arrived at Camp Calhoun, on Greene River, Ky. Nov. 1st. and spent the winter there in drilling.

Feb. 9th. 1862 they broke camp, and embarked on a boat for Ft. Donaldson. After boarding the boat they were ordered to disembark and take another boat.

At this point Father though t of an article that he had left in Camp in his hurry, on breaking camp, and thought he would have time to run back and get it before the Regiment would be ready to move, but to his dismay, when he returned, the Regiment had been ordered back on the boat and had just left without any signal, and had started on its way down Greene River headed for Ft. Henry and Donaldson.

Thus he was left behind and while waiting for another boat, a Captain detailed him as a guard on his boat, which was on its way up Green River and Barren River to Bowling Green, Ky.

The Boat with another boat was used as a Pontoon Bridge over Barren River, for Buels Army Cross, on its way to Ft. Donaldson; the Army was two days in crossing, and the soldiers were fatigued and sleepy, one soldier dropped his gun in the river, as he was walking the gang plank.

After the Army had , Father went down to the edge of the water and with a long plank with nails driven in on one end, so as to form a hook, he drew the gun out of the water and took it up to camp and dried it and stacked it with the other guns.

While here he found an old Nurseery, and being passionately fond of fruit of all kinds, (this old nursery had been abandoned, and it was being trampled under foot by soldiers), he took his bayonet and dug up a few small fruit trees, and some evergreens, and picked a few relics, among which was an oil whetstone; these he packed in a box and sent them home.

The whetstone is now in my possession (W.A.B.) also the gun. The box was so long on the road that none of the trees grew. He had some difficulty in getting the gun home it could not be sent by Express, but when the boat was ready to start on its return trip, from Barren and Green rivers, he took the gun along with him, on the way he met a soldier who was going through to Evansville, Ind. so father got him to take the gun and leave it with an old friend by the name of Henry Blount, who ran a mill

known business man in Evansville. After the war was over Father went down to Evansville on business and brought the gun home with some other goods.

It was Fathers custom to make an annual trip down to the Ohio River and buy supplies for his own household, and others of the neighbors.

I have heard him tell of the hardships of the long trip on horseback, and what he saw on the way, and the dangers.

While acting Guard on this pontoon boats (which caused him to be absent from his Regiment) which formed a bridge across Barren River, at Bowling Green, Ky., Fort Donaldson had been captured in his absence, his Regiment had participated in the battle, with little or no loss.

From this juncture, everything-boats, soldiers, supplies, ammunition was ordered to Pittsburg Landing, and the boat on which he was guarding, went down Barren River to its junction with the Green River, thence to the Ohio River, landing at Evansville on the way, to the mouth of the Tennessee River, up that River to Pittsburg Landing, on the way up Father overtook his own Regiment, on another boat.

He had been absent from his Regiment from Feb. 9th, 1861 to March 15th of the same year, and was heartily cheered by his comrads, as he boarded the boat on which they were, and related his story of being detailed as a guard on a boat that had been used to form a Pontoon Bridge for Buel's Army to cross Barren River on his way to Ft. Donaldson.

They arrived on the boat "Sunny Bullitt," March 16th, 1862 at Pittsburg Landing, and went to camp, and were put in the 3rd Brigade, 4th Division.

The Brigade was composed of the 31st and 44th Indiana; 17th and 25th Ky. J.C.Lannah (?) Brigadier Commander; Col. Swift Colonel, and John T. Smith, Captain of Co. F. 31st. Indiana Vol.

Sunday morning Apr. 6th at 7 o'clock, they were surprised and attacked by Beauroguards Army, some of the men were eating breakfast.

General Grant the Commander, was at breakfast 20 miles away at Savannah, Tenn. (In later years we had the good fortune to visit Shiloh Memorial National Park, and all its historical spots found there, also saw Grants Headquarters at Savannah, and drank out of the same well that was in use at that time and from which the General drank. Mary Denham Whitson)

The Confederates had marched from Corinth, Miss., a distance of about 20 miles during the night, and began the attack in force at once.

This was the first war experience of most of Grant's troops, and many of them were panic stricken, and ran and hid behind the bluff.

Some whole Regiments of Ohio troops were among them, and could not become induced to come out and fight, to save the day.

However the more brave soldiers loaded themselves with ammunition and went on the firing line and kept the enemy in check, until Grant's arrival, when the army was gotten in fighting shape.

Father said he filled his cartridge box full of cartridges and pockets full, making in all about 80 rounds, and that by 2 o'clock he had used them all up.

He said the firing line was so scattered that the smoke of the guns did not interfere with taking aim, and that every time he fired he drew a bead on some one of the enemy. He noticed one of them lying behind a stump, and that this man stuck his head out every once in a while and fired at our men. Father watched him for a while, and when this man got his head out far enough to get a bead on him, he fired, and that was the last he heard of him, and saw him only after the battle was over, when he visited that stump and saw there a Confederate soldier with a bullet hole in his head lying by this stump, and without a doubt was the same one who had been picking off our own soldiers.

By this time we were getting short of ammunition, and the guns were getting foul and dirty.

At the same time father got a ball lodged in the muzzle of his gun

and could not force it down with his hands as he lay on the ground, up on the brow of a hill, so he ran back down the hill to some trees and thought he could place the end of the barrel against the tree and drive the ball down, but even this failed to force the ball down, (not discouraged) he saw laying near by a dead soldier with his gun beside him, he threw his own gun down and took up that of the dead soldier and also some cartridges from his cartridge box, he ran a cartridge down this gun and water came out of the tube, this rendering it unfit for service.

He threw it down and picked up his own gun, always being of a resourceful nature, he tried shaking powder down the breech, put a cap on, held the gun above his head and fired it, and the lodged ball went out clear, without injury to the gun, then he proceeded to load his gun, using the cartridges from the dead soldier's box. He used two of them by pouring the powder down first, and two balls on top of it. His gun was of large caliber, a Belgian rifle, the other was a Minnie rifle.

After several minutes delay in getting his gun unchoked, he made ready to go back to his position on the firing line, but to his suprise his Regiment had been ordered to retreat, and they were running up the hill on the other side of the follow.

The enemy had made a successful charge on their position and were coming double quick over the hill after them, he lost no time in following his Regiment, but was some distance behind them.

As he was running up the hill he thought to himself, " I will not go into camp with a loaded gun" and as he was passing a tree, he turned around behind it, and looking back, he saw a number of Confederate Officers on horseback collected together, they were cheering and shaking hands and waving their hats, rejoicing over the success of their charge and supposed victory. He fired at the bunch and started again up the hill on the run, his shot had the effect to disperse the crowd instantly, and they went back to their charges on a gallop.

The next instant, what he thought to be a plattoon of the enemy fired at him as he ran up the hill, they undershot him, however, he could feel the dirt strike him on the back, as their shells plowed their way after him. One shell came up even to his elbow, and sank into the earth ahead of him, one shot away about two inches of the horn on the bottom of his pants.

It was his supposition that he had hit and wounded some of those officers and that they had ordered a company to fire on him, thinking they would cut him to pieces. He had continued on his way to camp and he passed a battery that had been abandoned by the Union soldiers, except a boy who was loading a cannon by himself, and just as Father passed the boy shot the cannon at the advancing enemy, then they ran together and overtook their Regiments, which had halted and were trying to form a line so as to march into camp in order, but the enemy was too close on to them.

The Colonel had difficulty getting his men to dress up, they would keep looking back, and while thus engaged one of the men was shot in the leg.

Father turned to the Colonel and said "If you will turn around and go shooting at the enemy I will stay here as long as any one, but I am not going to stay here and be shot down for nothing."

Father then threw his gun on his shoulder and walked off into camp, he had left one of his comrades sick in his tent in the morning and was expecting to take him away to a place of safety, but he had been removed back toward the river under cover of the gun boats and other batteries.

A shell had fallen in his tent and had done considerable damage, by destroying some of their provisions. For some unknown cause the Confederates failed to follow up the retreating Union soldiers, but rather retired.

It was the opinion of many who were on the ground that by that it

would have been comparatively easy task for them to have captured Gen-
eral Grant's entire army. Most of the men were expecting to be taken
prisoners and were making preparations for it.

This lull in the battle gave General Grant an opportunity to rally his
men and place his batteries in position for defense, thus he kept the en-
emy at bay until Buell arrived with reinforcements. About 4 o'clock
in the afternoon, Pather's Brigade was ordered out to attack a force of
Confederates who had taken a position not far from the camp.

While making a charge on them they ran up on a mash battery which op-
ened up on them with Grape and Canister, they were in danger of being cut
to pieces, but they made a hurry retreat down the hill, thus the enemy
overshot them. Being a timbered tract of land, their bullets cut down
trees and limbs on their heads, and a number of our men were hurt by the
falling limbs and timber.

At the bottom of the hill was a ditch which required quite a leap to
cross, and making the leap Pather sprained one of his ankles, which had
been weakened by being thrown out of place some years before, he was thus
unable to keep up with his Regiment, and had to hide off to one side to
prevent falling into the hands of the enemy, his course took him into a
swamp, the water now being deep, he was able to pick his way along. The
water seemed to strengthen the lame ankle and gave him some relief.

Once in the swamp he had nothing to guide him except the sound of the
firing, which seemed to be a running fight, he had to keep far enough out
to avoid being seen by the enemy. He travelled along in the direction
of the firing for quite a while, when he stopped beside a tree to rest,
and take observation. While resting, he saw a unfortunate soldier at
Shell Arms toward him. He was travelling at an angle to and seemed to
have his attention turned a hill on the opposite of the swamp.

As Pather had seen a company of Union Officers on this hill a while
before, they were taking a view of the battle from this position, he con-
cluded this man was a "sharpshooter" and was trying to get a shot at these
Officers, he allowed him to come within good shooting distance before ri-
ding any attempt to shot him. He knew he would have to take aim of his
gun, if he should have to shoot, as sharpshooters are not supposed to give
any quarter, when he was in good position, and nothing to dodge behind he
drew up his gun and took aim, at the same time calling him to halt.

The man dropped his gun as if he had been shot and threw up his hands
and called to Pather " For God's sake, do not shoot."

All this time he had not discovered Pather, and this man must have
thought Pather also a sharpshooter on the other side, and did not expect
to receive any quarters from him.

Pather then called to him to come to him, which he obeyed, and started
without his gun, he told him to bring his gun along, he picked it up and
carried it butt foremost, and gave it to Pather, who in the meantime slip-
ped his bayonet on his gun. He next asked him if he had any side arms.
The man said "no". He asked if his gun was loaded, he replied "yes".

Pather then searched him and examined his gun, to be sure and found
his gun loaded as he said. He also arms.

His gun was just like Pather's, a Belgian Rifle. The next problem
was to how to get his prisoner into camp safely. He did not wish to let
him know that he was lame, as he thought the man might try to take advant-
age of it and make him trouble. He did not want to have to kill him,
if he could help it. So he took a gun in each hand and told his prison-
er to march on a little ahead of him, and would tell him the direction
to go. By this time firing had ceased and he knew the battle was over
and the enemy had retreated. So also had to keep well out of sight to a-
void detail into the hands of the enemy.

As they walked along single file, the prisoner became despondent and

told to Father "I wish you had shot me", he said he feared he would be taken up north, and he hated and was taken care of. Father told him he "need not worry about that," as he would be better taken care of as a prisoner on the Union side, than he would be in his own Regiment, this seemed to encourage him and he talked more freely.

He belonged to the 2nd Louisiana Regiment.

It was now getting late in the evening and when he thought it was safe beyond the enemy he turned into the main traveled road, and came onto an Illinois Regiment, they had gone into camp and were getting supper. As he came into camp limping behind a Confederate soldier as prisoner, the Regiment broke into a cheer.

He then called for supper for himself and prisoner, which they ate heartily. They had coffee and the man said that was the first he had drank since he had been out. After he hurriedly turned his prisoner to the Officers of the Regiment. As they moved he looked at Father wistfully as if to say " I am losing a better friend than I will find when in prison".

Father then sought out his own Regiment, and thus ended his first days work of hard fighting which was Sunday, April 6th, 1862, during the day he received a slight wound, a bullet cut between his lips or rather across the upper lip which bled profusely. (This was very noticeable in after years, as where the wound was (it had plowed its way along across the lip,) the hairs did not grow there, but his mustache was heavy enough to droop over and hide the wound. Mary Dorman Chitson.)

April 7th, the 2nd day of the battle at Pittsburg Landing, the battle was resumed, but Father's ankle was so swollen and lame that he could not walk on it, so he had to remain in camp.

Grant's Army was reinforced by Buell's during the night and when the battle commenced there was more regularity in the firing, and after a few hours of fighting the Confederates were driven out the field and retreated toward Corinth, Miss., thus ended one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War, and the Confederates received a death blow from which they never fully recovered.

Quoting their President Davis:" He said of the death of General Albert Sidney Bavid, that they had lost their best General, who was wounded about 2 o'clock on Sunday and bled to death shortly afterward.

He was shot in the thigh while he was being congratulated by his Staff Officers on the success of the charge he made on the Union position at a place called "The Hornets Nest" (where the hottest fight of the 2 days battle had been fought. Mary Dorman Chitson.)

Father borrowed a horse the next day and rode over the battlefield.

The sight was awful. In some places the dead laid so close together that he could have walked several hundred yards on dead bodies.

One place known as the "Bloody Pond", the water in it looked like pure blood, occasioned partly by the wounded soldiers dragging themselves there to get a drink to slack their thirst, and to wash their wounds, and many were shot down at this point. (I have stood beside this pond and felt like I was treading on Holy Ground. Mary Dorman Chitson.)

The small bushes in front of some of the positions were cut down by the bullets as if mowed by a scythe.

Father's Regiment remained on the field until May 2nd, then they marched on to Corinth, Miss., which was being besieged by the Union Army.

About this time Father was taken with the fever, and was removed to a hospital where he soon recovered. After his recovery he was detailed on a house and remained there for some time. May 30th they moved into Corinth.

Evacuated none June 5th and arrived Iuka, Miss. on 11th, and from there they were sent to East Point, Tenn.

June 21st arrived at Pascumba, Tenn.
June 25th marched to Florence, Alabama.
July 1st arrived at Athens, Ala. The 4th of July was celebrated at this place by a Cross Parade in the Fair Grounds. Not a white person from this town honored us (?) by their presence, but the colored people came in numbers and cheered the old Flag.
July 15th, 1862 we reached Reynolds Station, here on the 21st, Lieut. William Thompson died. (Lt. Thompson was an old neighbor of Fathers, living south of his place about ½ mile. His widow, Malinda Thompson and her five daughters and one son, William Taylor Thompson lived there for years after the war. Mary Lenham Chilson.)
Father nursed him in his sickness, and assisted in preparing his body for shipment home to Indiana. 25th of July we took cars for Nashville Tenn. 27th of July went to Gallatin, Tenn. Aug. 1st we left Gallatin by rail through Nashville, Tenn. to Murphysborough, remained there until Sept. 3rd 1862, when we began a long march to Louisville, Ky. to make connections with Buel's Main Army. Passing through the cities of Nashville, Bowling Green, and Elizabethtown, Ky. On the march to Louisville, Corporal Jacob Miller Larr took sick and we left him in the Hospital at Nashville, Tenn, where he died Oct. 3rd, 1862, and was buried in the National Cemetery there.
He was my uncle and my mother's(Eliza Miller Larr Lenham) brother.
He left a widow Mary Jane Larr, one daughter, Hester Conn Letsinger, and two sons Bartlett and Wayland Larr. (M.D.L.)
On the 20th of Sept. we came upon the rear of Bragg's Army(Confederate) but we out generaled him and got away, on the 25th marched into Louisville Ky., and camped on the banks of the Ohio River. Here in a hotel, Gen. Jeff. C. Davis shot and killed the Division Commander, William Nelson.
They had a quarrel and Nelson slapped Davis in the mouth. Father was near at the time, and heard the shot that killed Nelson.
We left Louisville Oct. 10th. Arrived at Danville, Ky., about midnight of the 12th. We found the people kind and sociable. They brought us provisions and invited us to their homes. We left Danville the 16th passed through Crab Orchard, and Mt. Vernon on the 18th, on then to Nelsons Cross Roads; here we encountered the Confederates and had a skirmish with them and captured a few prisoners.
Oct. 19th Co. F.(Father's Co.) was sent out to scout and brought in 15 mules, 29 head of beef cattle and 30 Confederates(who were guarding them) as prisoners.
On Oct. 22 we marched on to Goose Creek and destroyed the salt works there, in Clay Co. Ky.
The 25th marched back to Nelsons Cross Roads and the night following we encountered a snow storm, and many of the men had left their blankets behind, and consequently suffered severely with the cold.
From here we marched to Columbia arriving on the 29th. Nov. 4th arrived at Moscow, and on the 5th passed Cross Parade, the first for two months. On the 7th we broke camp and marched to Scottville, arrived the 8th. On the 10th passed through Gallatin, Tenn., to the Cumberland River. The next day we crossed the River and marched to Silver Springs, Williamson Co. Tenn. and remained there until the 19th, when we resumed the march, passed the "Hermitage" Andrew Jackson's Plantation and marched on acrooss Stone River, and finally pitched tent near Nashville, Tenn. where we remained until Dec. 26, 1862. (I heard Father relate many experiences of this long march. He said many times the soldiers and himself would be so worn and tired that they would drop down anywhere they could find any depression, and sleep so sound that they would not know that it had rained, until they awoke in the morning, and water would be standing where they lay, thereby causing much sickness.

Their feet would be swollen and stiff.

Father was a religious character, and he said many times some or many of the men would employ their time playing cards, and swearing and conducting generally, and that often times he would slip behind some bushes and read his Bible, and pray, or write letters home to his family and friends. I have one he wrote to his church, a copy of which is attached. (F.H.H.)

Father was discharged from the Army Nov. 18, 1862 for disabilities (which prevented him from enterin; again). Organic affection of the heart and rheumatism. Then he had never fully recovered from (and never did) the lameness caused by spraining his ankle during the battle of Pittsburg Landing.

(One very striking coincident was that he was discharged Nov. 18th 1862 and just 29 years later-Nov. 18, 1891, the Heavenly Father He so dearly loved, took him to his heavenly home, thus discharged from the Earthly Ranks and promoted to the Ranks above. Mary Bonham Whitson.)

Father returned home in Feb. having been out 18 months. He enlisted as a private , and could have been promoted, especially after the battle of Shiloh, there being several vacancies among the Sole Officers.

(I hear father say there was quite a bit of jealousy among the men as to promotions, his Captain came to him one day and told him that promotion was due to him, but that some others were making demands of him and were going to feel very much incensed should they not receive promotion, and asked Father what he should do. (The Captain was a personal friend of Fathers) and Father told him to go ahead, that he would not care, so the matter was peacibly adjusted by Father waiving his rights, thereby losing promotion. (This showed the bigness of Father's manhood.)

He preferred carrying a gun too wearing "Shoulder Straps" that he could serve his country better down in the ranks, where he could use his rifle with deadly effect when required.

He was one of the best marksman in his Regiment. I will relate an incident to show what his comrades thought of his marksmanship.

A detachment of soldiers of his company was sent out to guard a foraging expedition, to get some corn out of the country at a farm house and while the wagons being loaded, pickets were sent out in different directions, for fear the enemy might be hiding in the woods, and make a raid on them while loading the corn. Father was sent out in the direction of a field, when he got to the fence, he discovered some men and on the ground he saw where they had bit off the paper wrappings from their cartridges preparatory to loading their guns. From this indication he felt sure the enemy was not far off. He slipped down the fence and kept a close watch on them. He heard a gun fire down in the hollow, and he supposed that they had fired at the men at the house. He crept along in the direction of the shot, keeping behind a large log that lay between them. After a little the pickets were called in, as the wagons had completed their loading. When he returned he related what he saw, and inquired if any one had shot at them, and one of the company spoke up and said he had shot at a squirrel, this man in some way had gotten hold of a fine hat, formerly worn by a confederate soldier, and was wearing it instead of the regulation cap of the Union Soldiers.

Father told him he was a fool, if he had got right up, his head right over the log, Father would have shot him sure, then the man got mad at the Captain in charge of the Train for not telling him he had pickets out.

The man was scared as well as father at the escape(Father being a sure shot) it would have caused him deep concern all his life had he shot the man(which would have been inevitable had there not been a divine hand interfered. Mary Bonham Whitson.)

Shortly after Father came home from the army, there was an election held at the Cross Roads, near his home. The election was dominated by

A strong rebel element, mostly of one family, had their tools at our polls to hinder the loyal men from voting, as long as they could intimidate. Father had come home to get a rifle to cut, but there was a riot started at the voting place, and father heard the noise, took his faithful old army gun and ran as fast as he could, arriving in time to see some of his friends and relatives being carried off the ground, by sympathizers. All not disabled men were at the battle front and these other took advantage of this to beat up those too old, too young or too disabled to be in the army, to carry this election.

My Mother, one aged father, David Lerr, and her younger brother George Lerr were beaten to insensibility, and another old father by the name of Dysarta, a quite frail old man, lost an eye. My grandfather lived long afterward, this without a doubt hastening their deaths.

Father walked all around these and among the rebels, for they were known and dared them to touch him or any of his friends again, but they only tried one scheme. Some one hollered to father to "watch out" and he turned around in time to see one of them about to strike him with his back turned and then ran. Fathers friends begged him not to follow as several were not able to help him. These fellows were too yellow to go to war. Father for years had his home well guarded by steel rods sunk in the floor, but no one ever came.

REMINISCENCES OF THE LIFE OF DAVID BONHAM, SON OF DAVID AND TACY PHILLIPS BONHAM. By Mary Donnan Wilson.

His Father David Bonham Jr. was born in Virginia in 1773-2.
His Parents .....more later. (Benjamin and Phoebe Bonham. W.B.H.)
Married to Tacy Phillips in Virginia 1803 (error 5-13 1804 E.B.H.)
Tacy Phillips born in Va. 1783. Parents - Abraham and ?
There were born to David and Tacy Bonham, 11 children of whom David Jr. was the 9th child.
David Bonham Jr. was born in Harrison Co. O. 7-14-1823
Married Eliza Miller Lerr, in Ind. 11-17-1845
Died in Wright(now Hillsdale) Ind. Grant Co. 11-13-1891,
after a very serious accident. (more later.)

David while quite young lad, undertook to aid his father in the care of his large family, by doing work of which he was capable. His father being in greatly reduced circumstances.

In one instance he was employed by a man who lived at some distance from his Father's home, to chop wood, which they used almost entirely for heating at that time.

The man sent him out to the wood lot to cut wood, and one day, his axe slipped and almost severed the toe next to his big toe, was being very anxious to get money to take home to his father, he did not tell of the accident, but wrapped it up in a piece of cloth, and worked on for several days and when he went home they discovered that his toe had grown fast under the other toe(this was on his left foot) and carried the marks of it to his grave.

He was always ambitious and willing to work, and because of this fact his education was neglected, but being quick to learn and very observant, any one not acquainted of the true facts would not have known that he had not had at least the usual educational facilities of any others of his acquaintance. He took special care to use the best language of which he was capable.

His father lived in Muscarawas and Cochecton Cos. Ohio, where he met

the one who became his life companion, Eliza Miller Lamb, daughter of David Lamb and Nancy Miller Lamb.

They were not married however, until her family had moved to Wright, Greene Co. Ind. Wright Disp. where David Bonham had previously made application to the U.S.Govt. for 120 acres of land at Wright, Greene, Co., Ind. making the initial deposit, and in 1848, April 10th there was issued to him , certificate 72447 for the above land, Zac. T. Polk President.

This land was hilly like his native state, and covered with virgin growth of timber, some of it quite large. Of this timber land, he cleared the major part of it with his own hands, fenced it and planted orchards and built barns.

He must have inherited much of his love for the hills and springs from his Virginia ancestors for in adding to the acres he got from the Government he purchased other land until he had 300 acres of this same rolling woodland, on which there were 6 or 8 springs of water as clear as crystal from which flowed a pure stream the year round.

At the foot of the hill upon which he built his three room house there flowed the spring that furnished water for the household, so cool that no ice was needed. He with his own hand and crude tools hewed out of solid sandstone a barrel shaped well for this spring, and which when full must have held something like 25 gallons or perhaps 30. It was fed by a perpetual vein of a spring at the bottom and which never went dry.

Each morning found the water at the top, it mattered not how much had been used the day before. It overflowed into a wood trough where the dairy products were kept as cool as off of ice.

Many a wayworn traveler stopped to quench his thirst, and to bless the kind hand that so thoughtfully prepared this comfort for his fellow man.

Father's outstanding traits were his Piety, his Hospitality, and Honesty. He seemed to do a small act and these traits he made a strong effort to inoculate in the minds and hearts of his children, and it can be said he fairly succeeded.

Mother was a staunch helpmate in all his efforts, in everything he undertook, she was with him. She also was Pious, most careful and painstaking and loving. She was a devoted Mother, and had many of the characteristics of her Mother ancestry. There was never anything too hard for her to do for her loved ones, no sacrifice too great.

He motto was "PEACE"; I can truthfully and proudly say I never heard my parents quarrel, never any harsh words.

Father's motto was Hospitality. No man or woman was ever turned from his door, hungry or needy, and their name was a legion. I can remember distinctly, that to be alone, without someone, outside the family was the exception , never the rule. It seemed that the stranger sensed that his life and belongings were always safe under Father's roof.

I can distinctly remember one instance that gave us children much concern especially the younger ones.

One day a Dunchman drove up to Father's door and asked to be taken in for a few days. He had a great big black horse, as slick as could be made by brush and comb, which was hitched to something like a surrey as they were called then. This vehicle was packed with some heavy articles in boxes. These boxes were carried indoors, and into a back room which this man occupied. He stayed a few days and all at once so disappeared leaving his horse and luggage. He stayed away some three weeks or more and never a word from him.

Father took the precaution to heavily chain his horse to his stall, fed him well and awaited developments. This horse was a very valuable animal, and Father did not want to think harshly of the man, but under the peculiar circumstances, he thought it best to be cautious. He never knew what was in the boxes. One day the man returned as suddenly as he went, and seemed much pleased to be back, remaining only a very short

time. He said he had been to Cincinnati, Ohio, which was then a long way from our Indiana home.

I could not begin to enumerate the different ones, who from time to time was an inmate of my Father's home; one they were always welcome, though some for overstayed their time, but it all went as a matter of course. I suppose there was not a man with a better reputation, or had so large an acquaintance, as my Father in that part of the state, and often people of other states and localities were his guests.

Having been denied the privelege of an early education, he was always foremost in any educational enterprise.

Every child that arrived at maturity, was sent to college, for at least long enough to get the culture that went with Educational Institutions of that time. My eldest brother William Alexander and his two youngest brothers attended Shurtliff College for a time.

David Elmer Ellsworth Denham and Edward Smith Denham were the two younger brothers.

Even Albert Denham and our eldest sister Emily Mason Denham, my sister Clarissa Allen and myself attended Franklin College of Indiana.

The two elder children Wm. Alexander and Emily Mason attended Ladoga Seminary as did the one who became the wife of the Donnie, Elizabeth Shelton. David Elmer Ellsworth spent some time at Franklin College of Indiana also.

The elder children, who were public school teachers, attended normal training schools at Sullivan, Ind., and Bloomfield, Ind. preparatory to taking up this profession, and which we may say they made a creditable showing.

Father and Mother both being great lovers of music (and of themselves they loved to sing, and were never happier than when all gathered around the large Mason & Hamlin Organ, and poured out our hearts in song) they and we children the best advantages possible in music as well as educationally.

The Lebanon Baptist Church to which we all belonged, and where we devoted many years to its service, was first built on land donated by my Father. It was later moved across the road to give space to the cemetery which was fast filling up, this land was also donated by my Father.

Here lie those of the family who have passed away over to the better land, except Wm. Alexander, who is buried at Vancouver, Wash.

Here also lie my Father's mother and Father, David and Lucy Phillips Denham and Elizabeth Jerrell (Grandfather's sister who was born in Va.)

Here also rest a host of old neighbors and relatives of several generations. My Grandfather David Denham Sr. was the first to be interred in this plot. He died April 1, 1860. His old tombstone is discolored and darkened by the marrows of time, but still legible and stands erect as a lone sentinel of the years gone by. Father, Mother and Emily Mason Denham, two little sons, David Allen Denham who died in infancy, and Samuel(who was drowned by falling into deep water in the spring earlier described above) , David Elmer Ellsworth Denham, Uncle, who died in early childhood and Clarissa Allen Denham Terhune, and her daughter Fanny, have their last resting spot here, and many other loved ones too numerous to mention.

The Lebanon Church owes much of its influence to my parents, who were staunch supporters, individually and financially.

Our home was invariably the stopping place of all ministers, missionaries, lecturers and etc. that came to the locality. Men and women of eminent note and piety have at numerous times found shelter and hospitality under my Father's roof. In this way we children came to connect God and church, the results influence our lives for good in after years, and which was of great benefit in the upbuilding of our characters. We can only see the wisdom of his hospitality.

father was always interested in the advancement of the neighborhood generally. Being a farmer and fruit grower with a special liking for the cultivation and growth of his products, he was of great benefit to those around him by giving of his experience. He was not satisfied with anything less than the best. His orchards, of which included all varities of fruits, was far superior to others. He had planted an apple orchard on the old homestead, which included the best known varieties, some of which are extinct at this time. This orchard covered several acres, some very few are standing and bearing at this date (Mar. 28, 1960).

He had two large peach orchards of fine varieties. His lands were for many years the boast of the neighborhood. He specialized in sheep raising in his later years, having only the finest of Merino breed.

At a point of perhaps the first rest of the land was the highest point in all that country, on which was erected a government signal station which stood for years, on what is now known as Richland, Ind., which at one time was the center of coal operations, and which has now been abandoned as a coal field, worked out at that point, but developed in surrounding territory.

I have not been able to find out whether Father and Mother were married in Ohio or Indiana up to this time, but my impression is that they were married in the latter.

It is known that Mother's father and mother and grandfather Jacob Miller were living in Ind. in 1830 census.

I have the original land grant certificate signed, issued at the Land Office at Vincennes, Ind. for 120 acres, dated April 12, 1840, and to this as the years rolled by he added to his farm until he had 500 acres.

The blood of his Virginia ancestors must have flowed in his veins for the reason he selected hilly land, on which was located 5 or 6 springs, bubbling over with cool sparkling water.

At the foot of the hill upon which the 6 room house stood, in which they began their wedded life, there flowed a small stream, fed by another spring some 100 feet toward the south, and there was the main spring that furnished water for the household, and many a weary traveler satisfied his thirst at this spring. The walls of which Father dug out from solid stone, round in shape, larger at the top, smaller at the bottom, this was about 5 feet high, and in diameter, it must have been 20 inches.

There was a vein springing up from the bottom of the spring, that fed it, and it never went dry. The water might be all used up during the day, but before next morning it would be full and running over, into a special channel, prepared to receive it. In this box or channel water clear and sparkling flowed constantly where milk, butter, meats and other eatables were kept cool. Over the house which sheltered this spring, towered 3 stately weeping willows, completing the picture nature so wonderfully endowed.

The other springs scattered over his little estate were perpetual also.

More later about his agricultural pursuits, and stock and fruit raising.

Returning to his early married life, he and his life long companion Eliza Miller Larr Bonnan, made sure of their Heavenly Fathers injunction to "Seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you". (Matt. 6 Chapter VII)

This they happily did, and set about establishing a home where Jehovah, God was recognized above all else. A family altar was set up and worship around that alter was strictly kept up while any member of this family remained here on earth.

Blessed memory of that gathering. No other memory so precious.

Praises to the Father of light for such parentage, and thrice blessed for such noble lives. They made honesty and truth their stand, coupled with kindness and hospitality.

No neighbor was ever denied assistance.

I have very recently had one , one dear and most esteemed friends testify of their goodness to them while in dire need. The mother of this family was taken sick, and after a short illness died leaving the father with a family of 5 or 6 children, the eldest daughter just a little less, and not any too strong, was overburdened by this sad loss of her mother, was too taken sick, and was very ill for many days, and she said when she returned to consciousness my Father was sitting by her bedside keeping the covers over her. This he had done for several nights, for the distracted father.

My friend said my mother had learned her how to cut out garments, and sew for her little brothers and sisters. (You will find the name of this friend perhaps in some footnote.)

Many such instances could be recalled, but this one appealed to me most of all for the reason that this friend was not much older than myself, and the thought of the losing of my mother was one of horror to me as it was to this girl companion.

MEMORIES OF MY GRANDPARENTS

Grandfather David Bonham died before I was born, and I have always felt that I missed much from my life by not having had the privilege to know him. There does not seem to have been any portraits of him in existence. (Pictures of David and Tacy Bonham following page 96 in BONHAM book revised 1959. E.B.Kasic)

He died at the home of Uncle John Bonham, his youngest son, April 1st, 1850, Greene Co., Indiana, Midland. My father David Bonham Jr. donated the land, from the northeast corner of the old homestead, for a burying ground. This land he entered from the Government, was of 120 acres, most of which he cleared of timber with his own hands, erecting all his own buildings with the aid of willing hands of his neighbors and relatives, tilled the soil alone, lived on the same farm, until his death on Nov. 18, 1891 at Midland, Ind. on his farm.

Grandmother Tacy Phillips, born in 1785, married David Bonham in 1807. (this is in error, they were married in 1804. E.B.K.)

They moved from Va. to Ohio on horseback, with their five children, one carried in front and one behind, the others along with Grandfather, walked all the way, accompanied by his brother Smith Bonham and his wife who had probably not been married many years.

Mary Bonham Whitson.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE JACOB BONHAM FAMILY

by ?

This Bonham family lived in Chester County, Penn. but is not clearly known where their ancestors came from, nor who they were.
(The results of research on this line indicate that Jacob was a son
(of Hezekiah Jr. and Martha Runyon. E.B.H.)

In the list of Pilgrims to America, 1600 to 1700, " George Bonham" is registered as passing from the port of London, June, 20, 1635, on the boat Phillip, to Virginia. We quote from "The Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth" the following: "George Bonham appeared early in Plymouth, and in 1644 married, as his second wife, Sarah, daughter of George Morton.

His children were Ruth, Patience, and George." "Nicholas Bonham" who was perhaps a brother of George, is in the list of persons admitted to inhabit Barnstable in 1639 to 1640. He married Hannah Fuller, daughter of Samuel Fuller , the second. Their children were Hannah, Mary and Sarah. (It has now been definitely established and accepted that Nicholas was the son of George by his first wife in England. The above report on the children of Nicholas has led to much confusion as only the children, born in the church in New England are listed. The several children, including Jonathan, born in E.E. are not listed. E.B.H.)

This proves that some of the name came early to the Colonies to make their homes in the new country; their pioneering spirit was one of the strong characteristics in those who later bore the name. Whether these men were our ancestorshas, so far as we know, not been proven but tradition in many branches of the family carries the idea that only one family came to the Colonies, and that all who bear the Bonham name are descendants of this one family. How true this is we do not know.

The head of the family from which we are descended was Jacob Bonham who lived and died in Chester Co., Penn., close to E.E. line where many Bonhams lived. Jacob was born in 1740 and died in 1820. He was a Revolutionary soldier. Records show that he was a private in Captain Edward Pentar's Co., and from 1776 to 1783 he was a Ranger on the Frontier in the Con ny of Capt in Eleazer Williamson.

Jacob Bonham in 1764, when he was twenty-two, married Miss Polly Mutford who was then eighteen years of age; she was born in 1746, and died in 1823 at the age of sixty-five. They spent their lives in this county, and were buried there.

Jacob and Polly Bonham had so far as is known, only two sons; Jacob Jr. and Moses, one of them was a Revolutionary soldier. (Research on this
(line indicates that there was a son Joseph who married Naomi Park, no
(doubt a sister of Rebecca wife of Moses.) E.B.H.

Moses was born in 1770, and died in Va. in Nov. 1852. His wife was Rebecca Park, born in 1771 and died in 1[illegible]; they were married in 1790.
(No record of them having children has been found. E.B.H.)

Moses was a member of Leyland's Cavalry, 4th Reg. of Light Dragoons.

He drew for settlement for his services, 200 acres of land in Virginia.

Records of the military service of Moses and his father Jacob are found in Penn. Archives. Vol. 4, p 610, 3rd series Vol 23 p 603, 4th series Vol. 23 p 200.

The other son Jacob Jr., was born in 1766, died in 1837 in Lancaster County, Kentucky; in 1790 he married Nancy Shep., he being twenty-four and she nineteen years of age. We know nothing of our family, nor when they and Jacob moved to Maryland. Four years after his death, which occurred in 1837 she took her family of eight children to Indiana but in Penn. [illegible] good size of her hundred relatives lived there. We know the [illegible] the eight children of Jacob Jr. and Nancy were born there, but we do not know the order of their births, so, do not know the [illegible] of their birth.

Jacob and Nancy had nine children, the first were John, Jacob, Jr., Mary and Elizabeth.

The daughters were Rebecca, Mary, Elizabeth and Nancy. Also data is from records written by our uncle Joseph Denton, only a part of which is now in existence. He was the eldest son, was married twice, Rebecca marrying William Haver, and Mary, Jacob Haver, both these families moved to Greene County, adjoining Washington Co. Elizabeth married a Methodist minister, the Rev. Jacob Thorn, Nancy married Thomas Ross.

Later all these families moved to Ohio. Of the sons of John, the one perhaps the eldest, married Rebecca Dugan in Va. and moved to Harding Co., Ohio, about 1800, he was accidentally killed in a log rolling near Newark in 1872. One of his descendants (Earl Denton of Thiokol, Utah, whom we once had the pleasure of meeting at Lincoln Land Reclamation's in Boulder, Colo. spent some time in research on the Denton lines; in early life he was a teacher and later a prominent attorney of Thiokol, a 32nd Degree Scottish-Rite Mason, a fine and cultured gentleman with the very look and type of features which we know so well in the sons of Hanford Denton; the same kindly blue eyes, the fine forehead, the clear skin, the same pleasant expression our Father and uncles had. We all felt a sense of kinship with him at once. He was a bachelor, and had spent much time in travel at home and abroad. He passed away in 1915.

Jeriah Denton, one of the sons of Jacob Jr. and Nancy Mason, was quite a revivalist Baptist preacher, he lived in Jackson Co. Ohio; was a bachelor, and said to be odd. Of James, the fourth son the record is missing.

The two children of Jacob Jr. and Nancy of whom we know the most are Hanford our grandfather, and Mary, who married Jacob Haver; she was sometimes called Polly; the names of these two bring to mind their grandmother Polly Hanford. Mary was seven years older than Hanford, and at eighteen married Jacob Haver, living to be eighty-three. Both she and her husband are buried in Hedgers Cemetery at Lancaster, O.

They were members of the Presbyterian Church, respected and loved by friends and neighbors. Two of their several children are living, Edward B. Haver of South Bend, Ind. and Hannah of Redlands, Calif. (Note this article written not long, but long it was number of years ago.)

Hanford Denton, your grandfather and uncle was born in Washington Co. Pa. Nov. 16, 1761; his father Jacob Jr. died when Hanford was five years old; in his tenth year his mother removed to Washington Co. Penn., on the southwest border of the state; perhaps a year before because she had relatives there. Hanford remained with his mother on the farm until 1780; being then in his nineteenth year, he set out for the west to seek his fortune, going down the Ohio River from Ft. Duquesne-now Pittsburg, on a flat boat to the south of the Scioto River; then up the valley of that river to the town of Chillicothe, in Ross Co. Ohio. A few miles Fairbridge, 18 miles southeast of Chillicothe, on Paint Creek, was being laid out. Here he went and settled to remain; he worked at a forge owned by Christain Bonner, helped to lay out farms for others, and later for himself. He married here on April 27, 1790, a Miss Rebecca Mason, the daughter of a Quaker iron maker. We scarcely anything about her family, except that she had a stepbrother, Ben Phillips, and a half-brother Joe Mason. Following their marriage they settled in Chillicothe and opened a hotel, the only one in the village, conducting it for a number of years carrying on the farm at the same time. When the war of 1812 broke against the British and Indians. He served as Ensign, Aug. 30, 1812 to Oct. 31, 1812 in Captain Mary's Co. of Volunteers; Col. John Lowry 3rd Brigade, Ohio Regiment on the Division Ohio Militia; this commission was signed Feb. 1, 1813. Our uncle Joseph says that he was also Captain carrying through to the close of the war. [illegible] his home while [illegible] home and family in [illegible] circumstances.

While he was in the service of his country, his wife kept the hotel, supervised the farm and quite a gang of [illegible] children and

could not walk; the oldest was incapacitated by lameness and the second was not old enough to walk when the third was born. We mention this to illustrate how pioneer women met and solved the problems of life, carrying their own responsibilities and those of their husbands if occasion demanded.

In 1834 Warford Bonham sold out his holdings in Ross Co. and moved his family to Pickaway County, adjoining on the north, purchasing and improving a farm eleven miles from Circleville, a town on the Scioto River.

Here he built a home and lived for ten years; the house was a big double log house with kitchen; the two rooms had fireplaces, but no connecting doors between, so that to go from one to the other, it was necessary to go through the kitchen. In the years spent there the family had grown to twelve children; one dying in infancy. At this time-the fall of 1834-two of the daughters were married. Mahala, the oldest of the family, was then Mrs. Joseph Taylor and had a small son Joe. Eliza had married John Hopkins in Aug. of that year.

One frosty morning in Oct. Warford with all his family, including his two son-in-laws and grandson, left this for the prairies of Illinois.1834

They had one four-horse prairie schooner and two two-horse wagons filled with furniture that could not be obtained in Ill., and household goods of various kinds. They brought several cows with them, and we have heard our father talk of the box which had gold in it, and how he liked to look inside, as it seemed he was priveleged to do so, as he got older; although he was but little past three years old when they left Ohio, he remembered the early morning start and the house they were leaving.

The journey took four weeks time; the course westward took them through Indianapolis, they reaching Ill. River at Pekin, Tazewell County. It had been a fatiguing journey, but comfortable winter quarters for the family were secured, and Warford, with the older sons and sons-in-law set out to prospect for a future home.

Here we quote from Jeriah Bonham--"Having decided on a location, in two weeks we cut the logs, drew them together, built three log cabins fourteen feet square, made the clapboards and covered them, and returned to Tazewell Co. In Feb. following, the families all moved to their new homes; amid much discomfort from severe cold weather and blowing snow storms; the feed for stock and team, and the family provisions had all to be hauled from Tazewell Co. which necessitated several tedious trips during the coldest weather. The early spring months were taken up in fencing the land; then came breaking prairie and making other farm improvements. The end of the first year found all in comfortable homes, with crops sufficient for all home uses. On this farm Warford Bonham lived, honored and respected by all his new fellow settlers who took the earliest opportunity of electing him Justice of Peace; in 1839 on the organization of the new County of Marshall, he was elected one of the county commissioners; after serving one term in each office he declined re-election. His farming operations prospered and for over 20 years he managed his farm himself."

In 1850 Rebecca Bonham passed away leaving her companion of fifty years to complete life's journey without her tender companionship and unfailing courage; she was a woman of rare qualities, quiet, unassuming, a devoted and loving mother. Our father in the later years of his life especially, often spoke of his mother with such tender regard and affection and appreciation of her fine character. Warford Bonham died in his 88th year, 1860, and lies beside his wife Rebecca in the Bonham Cemetery north of Sparland. He and his wife were members of the Christian Church.

These are only a few brief facts in the lives of men and women who were the finest kind of pioneers, knowing all the hardships of pioneer

life, yet, withal, they knew the joys of subduing the wilderness, and had the satisfaction of building homes where none had been before; they must have loved nature with keen love, else they would not have pushed westward as they did to help in the development of new communities.

All of the descendants of Jacob Bonham, who are over the age of eighteen and twenty-one are eligible respectively , to membership in the organizations of the Daughters of the Amer. Revolution and the Sons of the Amer. Revolution; the necessary requirements for membership, which usually come through invitation, are good moral character and a clear line to an ancestor who gave military service in the Revolution. COME IN WHEN YOU HAVE, and we will be glad to give all the data necessary to proper filling out of such applications for membership, to any one of Jacob Bonham's descendants.

As you well know the eleven children of Warford and Rebecca Mason Bonham who grew to maturity and married. Nahala, Sarah, Eliza, George Washington, Jerich, William Mason, Warford, Clayton Mason, Mary Ann, Henson Davis, and Lilly Jane--lived for many years in the township of Whitefield and Steuben, with the exception of Sarah who died in Ohio in young womanhood of pneumonia, very shortly after her marriage to Mr. Henderson.

Mention should be made also of the military services in the Civil War of William Bonham, the sons of George Bonham,-Inc, Warford who died somewhere in the South, Charlie and George; Addison and Newton Dougherty, sons of Nahala, Marcus, son of Warford, and Edward Bonham, son of Jerich, who enlisted as a private early in the war was Brevoted Brigadier General in 1865, and mustered out in Jan. 1866.

There are also, sons of the younger generation who participated in the World War--Ali Hill, son of Cora Bonham Hill; Henson D. and Clayton Mason Bonham, sons of Millard; Frank H. Hanson, son of Carrie Bonham Hanson; Victor O. Prevost, son of Carrie Haver Prevost, whose line goes back through Mary Bonham Haver to our Revolutionary ancestor, Jacob Bonham; and Miss Elizabeth Bonham daughter of Roscoe L. Bonham, was in the Y.M.C.A. work in Paris. No doubt there are many others with services we are not familiar.

The present generation of the Bonham family can feel very proud indeed to bear that name untarnished,(as far as we know), with any wrong-doing through generation after generation; with a record of achievement in their chosen spheres and occupations, second to no family in this country.

While some of the family reached very high places in political or military way---except Edward Bonham--the average achievement of our family rates very high, and personally we have been proud of our name.

(This article was written by Emily Haver powers and I have reason to
(believe she prepared this material. L. B.Hanie.

MAYFLOWER PASSENGER LIST

Below is as good a list of Mayflower Passengers as is found, 104 passengers and one not listed seems to have been found later. Only 49 of these passengers of whom descent can be proven.

John Alden
Isaac Allerton, wife Mary, daughters Mary and Remember.
John Billington, wife Eleanor and son Francis.
William Bradford
William Brewster, wife Mary and son Love.
Peter Brown
James Chilton, wife and daughter Mary.
Francis Cooke and son John.
Edward Dotty.
Francis Easton, wife Mary, son Samuel.
Edward Fuller, wife Ann and son Samuel---(Dunham line ancestor)
Stephen Hopkins, and wife Elizabeth, son Gyles [illegible] wife's dau. Constance.
John Howland
William Mullins, wife Alice and daughter Priscilla.
Degory Priest
Thomas Rogers, son Joseph.
Henry Samson
George Soule
Myles Standish
John Tilley , wife and daughter Elizabeth.
Richard Warren
William White, wife Susanna, sons Resolve and Peregrine
Edward Winslow

FROM BELOW CANNOT BE PROVED

Bartholomew Allerton
John Allerton
Dorothy Bradford wife of William
Wrestling Brewster
Richard Britteredge
William Butler
Robert Carter
John Carver, wife Katherine & maid
Richard Clark
Humility Cooper
Edward Doty
John Crackstone, sons John & Ely
Thomas English
Moses Fletcher
Richard Gardiner
John Goodman
John Hooks
Cassanna Hopkins
William Latham ?
Edmund Margeson
Degine Winter
Richard More
Jasper More
Solomon Prower
John Rigdale and wife Alice
Rose Standish wife of Myles Standish
Miles Story
Edward Thompson
Edward Tilley and wife Ann
William Ultner wife and son
William Trevore
John Turner and son and son
Roger Wilmer
Thomas Williams
Elizabeth Winslow, wife of Edward
Gilbert Winslow
William Wolleck
Benaria Jenkins
John Langmore
Edward Leister
Christopher Martin(e) and wife
Ellen More
Mary More
Joseph Rutter

SIGNERS OF THE MAYFLOWER PACT

Bradford History does not give the names of those who signed the ORIGINAL DOCUMENT. The earliest history of the signers is contained in Nathaniel Morton's New England Memorial, published in 1669.

HERE FOLLOWS THE REASON FOR THE COMPACT

I shall alittle returne backe, and begin with a combination made by them before they came ashore; being the firste foundation of their Government in this place.

Occasioned partly by ye discontented and mutinous speeches, that some amongst them let fall, from them in ye ship; that when they came ashore, that they would use their owm liberties, for none had power to command them, the patents they had were for Virginia, and not for New England, which belonged to another Government, with ye Virginia had nothing to doe.

And partly, that such an act by them done(this their condition considered) might be as firm as any patent; and in some respects be more sure.

Ye form was as followeth;

In ye name of God Amen, we whose names are underwritten, the Loyal subjects of our Dread Sovereign, Lord James, by graice of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Referder of ye Faith.

"Having undertaken, for ye graice ofGod, and advancement of ye Christian Faith, and in honor of our King, and countrie, a voyage to plant ye first colony, in ye northern part of Virginia." Doe by these presents solemly and mutually, in ye presence of God, and of one another covenant and combine ourselves, into a civil body politik, for our better ordering and preservation, and furtherance of aforesaid. And by virtue hereof, enact, constitute, and frame, just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time as shall be thought most meete, and convenient for ye general good of ye colonies unto which we all promise, all due submission, and obedience." "In witness hereof, we here under subscribe our names at Cape Cod, ye 11 of Nov. and ye year of the raigne of Lord King James of England, France and Ireland, ye 18th, and of Scotland ye Fiftie Fourth." Anno Dom, 1620. Signed

John Carver*
William Bradford
William Brewster
Edward Winslow
Isaac Allerton
Myles Standish
Samuel Fuller
Christopher Martin(c)
William White
Richard Warren
Stephen Hopkins
John Tilley*
Thomas Rodgers*
John Rigdale*
John Turner*
James Chilton*
John Crackstone*
Degory Priest*
Thomas Williams*
Gilbert Winslow
Edmund Morgason*
Peter Brown
Richard Britteridge*
George Soule
John Howland
Edward Tilley*
Francis Cooke
Thomas Tinker*
Edward Fuller* (Denham ancestor)
Francis Easton* or Eaton

* Asterisks indicate those who died that first terrible winter.

This compact was drawn up and signed on board the Mayflower Nov. 21,1620 (old style) Nov. 11, 1620.

PATIENCE BONHAM SHAND--WIDOW OF ALAMO HERO
CHERISHES HELIC'S
Last close lateral descendant.

From THE BONHAM DAILY FAVORITE, Bonham Tex. By Everetta Love Blair.
Nov. 6, 1960.

The Alamo stands once again in brilliant spotlight in our nations history as election year resounds with calls to the people to return to the fighting spirit and ideals of America's pioneer days.

Her Mrs. Gadsden Shand, beloved citizen of Columbia, S.C. the accent on the Alamo has very special and poignant meaning. At the age of 89, the former Patience Bonham, daughter of Milledge Luke Bonham, South Carolina's distinguished governor for the years 1862 to 1864, during the Confederacy, is the last close lateral descendant of James Butler Bonham, brother of her father, and famed bachelor hero of the Alamo.

In one of the world's great battles for freedom, on Mar. 6, 1836, the volunteer fighter James B. Bonham, and 186 other defenders, the total force protecting the beleaguered little Texas mission-turned-into-a-fort, died under the assault of Mexican General Santa Anna and an overwhelming force of more than 3,000 men.

" Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat. The Alamo had none".

These stark words are carved on one side of a square ink-stand that was chiseled from a stone of the Alamo and sent to Milledge Bonham by San Antonio friends as a memento following the Alamo's fall. On the three other sides of the ink-stand are the Lone Star of Texas, the names "Bonham, Crockett, Bowie, Travis", and over a dark area, "The Blood of heros hath stained me". It is one of Mrs. Shand's cherished possessions.

I saw this dramatic relic, along with innumerable family papers, scrapbooks, newspaper clippings, some yellowed with age, but kept with devoted care by Mrs. Shand, when I called upon her in her home on Wilmot Ave., where she lives with her niece, Miss Roberta Aldrich, great-niece to James Butler Bonham.

As a Texan now making my home in Cincinnati, I was thrilled beyond measure when I discovered quite casually that a close relative of Bonham of the Alamo was living here. My hostess at a Tabbetts preview Mrs. Clyde Ferrell, presented me to a lady seated on the other side of her, saying that I was from Texas, Miss Roberta Aldrich said, quitly "An ancestor of mine was in the battle of the Alamo. Bonham was his name."

She had given the name the long"o" pronunciation used by the family, and at first I didn't understand. Then when she said she was the great-niece of James Butler Bonham, and that she lived with her aunt, Patience Bonham Shand, the Alamo's hero's niece, and last close relative, I came to instant life, and I couldn't rest until I had met Mrs. Shand.

For me, the magic name from the Alamo has always been Bonham.

Texans have the Alamo,"Cradle of Texas Liberty", enshrined in their hearts, but usually there is a special enshrinement, too, of some particular hero for whom a town or county was named. My"patron saint" of the Alamo is Bonham. For him the town of Bonham was named, in the rich black-land area not very far from Dallas, where my father Everett Love, a twin son of William Wirt Lee Love and Minnie Brent Rathburn Love, was born on the family farm, the area where my ancestors had come to make their home soon after the War between the States, some from burned homes and despoiled lands of the war scene.

They were the Love, Beditt and Ross families, from Virginia and Kentucky, the Rathburns from Ohio, and Ill. and on my mothers side, the Delaney, Hitch and Wharton families from Maryland and Va. In the Bonham cemetery are my grandfather "Lee Love" and my great-grandfather Lonzo

who has a six feet high tombstone.

In my happy memories are many scenes of family reunions held in the big, rambling white house of my great-grandfather Jones in Bonham, the town that has a statue of James Butler Bonham in its courthouse square.

When the house in town was burned, then the reunions moved out to the family farm near Bonham. Through the farm runs the Sand Arc creek, a tributary of which runs through the farm of Bonham's most famous citizen, the Honorable Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Upon my discovery of the piece of Jas. B. Bonham in Columbia, I wrote happily to Mr. Rayburn, and he sent a letter immediately to Mrs. Shand, saying that it was a "joy" to him to learn of her, a close relative of the man for whom his hometown was named. He said he looked forward to greeting her when he should have the opportunity of coming to Columbia.

On the day that I met Mrs. Shand, I took along for her a bouquet of flowers, with a small Texas flag attached, which was given to me recently in Washington by Miss Alla Clary, secretary to Mr. Rayburn. To me, she was a living shrine, and I had difficulty at first, speaking over the lump in my throat, was afraid that the quick tears in my eyes would spill over.

But Mrs. Shand, gracious and dynamic as a person 30 years younger, soon put me at ease. She talked eagerly and proudly of her Alamo ancestor and, aided by Miss Roberta, brought out her extensive collection of momentoes of James Bonham's epic story.

"Petite" as Mrs. Shand is affectionately called by her family and friends, amazingly belied her years, I thought as I watched her, beautifully erect, with her hair arranged smoothly back from her forehead and falling into soft wings on each side which made a frame for her dark eyes that were alert, penetrating behind her glasses. She presented a most fashionable picture, in a lovely floral print dress, pinned with carved ivory brooch, with matching ear-rings.

Her features, as were Miss Roberta's were the classically-chiseled features reminiscent of James B. Bonham- a "Bonham" look, which one saw repeated again and again in the family pictures which Petite showed me, including those of her 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"Petite" received her name from her sister, who was Miss Roberta's mother. She was only one year old at her sister's wedding, she told me.

She was the 13th of 14 children, in that Milledge Bonham called his "ante bellum and post bellum family".

In the fascinating scrap-book kept by Milledge Bonham, one reads of the Damon and Pythias friendship of James Butler Bonham and William Barrett Travis, who were reared with in five miles of each other near Edgefield, S.C. The two rode, hunted and went to parties together, and, after James Bonham had been admitted to the bar in 1830, both went to Alabama to practice law. Travis, the adventurer, went on to Texas, however, to be a colonist and, later, to fight in the Texas Army against the despotism of Mexico. Travis wrote back to Bonham and urged his friend to join him in the "stirring times" in Texas.

Mrs. Shand recalls her father's vivid account of James Bonham's horseback ride from Alabama to Edgefield to say goodbye to his mother and brother, Milledge. And, in the scrapbook, we read a dispatch from New Orleans Bulletin, dated Feb. 8, 1836, which was brought to So. Carolina by the schooner "Henry", and which states, " A strong force is now marching upon Texas, probably not less than from 7 to 10,000 men."

With what anxiety the Bonham family in So. Car. awaited news of their handsome, daring young bachelor member who had gone to fight in Texas.

This young Southern gallant, who was described in news stories later as "handsome, and gentle in disposition, though fierce in battle."

He had been everything a young girl's heart could desire, yet he had not married but had gone to Texas to stand beside his friend, and to die

in the idealistic cause of freedom.

The story given to the family, and this, Mrs. Shand stresses, is the authentic version, verified by Gov. Sam Houston, of young Bonham's role at the Alamo: it that, after sending out several messengers on fruitless missions for reinforcements of the fort, Colonel Travis, the commander, turned painfully to his beloved friend, and sent him through the Mexican lines for aid. Failing, too, to get the much-needed numbers from the hard-pressed areas, Bonham turned back toward the fort with desperate haste to report to Travis.

He had been accompanied by Samuel A. Maverick and John W. Smith.

When they reached the heights overlooking San Antonio, and saw that the doomed Alamo was encircled by Santa Anna's troops, Smith and Maverick deemed it suicide to seek an entrance. Smith and Maverick, by their own honorable statements afterward to both Governor Houston and Willedge Bonham, urged Bonham to retire with them. He sternly refused, but said there was no need for them, both married men, to return to certain death and leave bereaved families. "I alone will report to Travis", he said " or die in the attempt."

Dressed as a Mexican with white handkerchief, streaming from his hat, as previously arranged with Travis, Bonham made a dash through the Mexican ranks on his cream colored horse, bullets raining on him from all sides. As he ran the gauntlet, the gate of the Alamo swung open, admitting him, and his horse, riddled with bullets, fell dead at the feet of the Alamo defenders. Bonham fell on March 6th , beside his friend Travis.

For his great service, James Butler Bonham, a volunteer, was awarded the rank of commander, and in the splendid Cenotaph in San Antonio commemorating the commanders of the Alamo, Bonham, in his famous courier outfit, takes his honored place beside Travis, Crockett and Bowie.

Before I left Mrs. Shand, I asked hesitantly whether I might take her picture. Miss Roberts had suggested that I leave my camera in the car until I had talked to Mrs. Shand about the matter. She said that her aunt was much adverse to having her picture made.

To my delight, Mrs. Shand consented and posed in a chair in front of a wall covered with pictures of rectors and other dignitaries of the Episcopal church. To my greater delight, my pictures of her and Miss Roberts met with their approval, and, later, they arranged for me to get a picture of four generations of lateral descendants of James B. Bonham in Columbia--Mrs. Shand, her daughter, Mrs. Charles Adams, who was Annie Bonham Shand;her great-niece, Mrs. J.P.Melton, the former Martha Aldrich Tompkins, and her great-great-nephew, Frank Melton.

Frank who is a senior at Sewanee, majoring in History, has dark, brooding eyes. Then someone remarked that the blood-blackened Alamo ink-stand was a grim thing, Frank said fervently, "I love it".

The twentieth-century idealist in the vein of that of young Melton's illustrious ancestor of the Alamo, drew a quick look of pride and affection from Mrs. Shand. For Frank and her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and other Bonham descendants to come, she is valiantly at work, writing the story of this, one of the most distinguished families of the South.

BRAVE ALABAMA MEN DIED IN BLOODY ALAMO BATTLE By Bob Ingram

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124 YEARS AGO

On March 6, 1836, in a Catholic Mission in Texas, 185 Americans died in one the most famous battles in this nation's history.

In this instance the 185 brave men did not die in vain.

Americans were so enraged by the slaughter and subsequent mass burning of the bodies that prompt action was taken to avenge the massacre of these men. Rallying around the battlecry "Remember the Alamo" American forces quickly secured independence for Texas from Mexico, and its dictator Santa Anna.

Among those who died in that hopeless fight to death at the Alamo were several Alabamans; just how many is a debateable point among historians.

A marker in the Alamo chapel identified two men from Alabama as being among those who died in that brief, fierce struggle-James Buchanan and William T. Malone.

But Archivists at the Department of Archives and History contend there were in fact five Alabama men who fought and died at the Alamo.

They insluds Lt. James Butler Bonham, Robert W. Ballentine and Colonel William Barrett Travis, the commander of the Alamo troops.

Records on all but Bonham and Travis are rather skimpy. They merely show that Buchanan was a 23-year -old private who enlisted from Alabama; Malone an 18-year-old private who enlisted from Alabama, and Ballentine, as an 18-year-old private who was born in Scotland but enlisted from Alabama. (The Alamo marker identifies Ballentine as being from Scotland.)

Travis and Bonham are both listed as South Carolinians on the monument at the Alamo, and perhaps this correct for Bonham.

These two men who were to die as heroes in the Alamo grew up as boyhood friends in South Carolina. However, Travis at the age of 9 or 10 moved to what is now Conecuh County where he remained until he moved to Texas in 1831. There are varying reports as to why Travis left Alabama. One story has it that he left after murdering the man he thought to be his wife's lover.

Bonham spent considerable less time in Alabama. He moved to Montgomery in 1833 to practice law, but at the urgin g of Travis, he went to Texas late in 1835.

Bonham, incidentily was the last man to enter the Alamo before the battle. He had been sent with a message by Travis and was urged by his friends not to return to the doomed mission. But Bonham insisted that his assignment required his return, and he did.

Travis, described as a handsome, foppishly dressed man, was not long in becoming a leader when he arrived in Texas. He immediatly became active in the "War Party" which favored complete independence for Texas from Mexico. His political foe was Moses Austin, who at the time opposed violent action against Santa Anna.

Open warfare finally erupted when Santa Anna decided once and for all to force Texas to join the other provinces of Mexico in being subservient to his will.

The fight at Alamo was a tragic heartbreaking affair.

For weeks it was apparent that Santa Anna intended to a ttack and to crush the small garrison at the Mission.

Time after time Col. Travis in most eloquent language, sent out pleas for reinforcements but all to no avail.

On Feb. 24, 1836, less than two weeks before he and his men were to die, Travis sent word out perhaps his most famous message.

It read in part:

"Fellow Citizens and Compatriots; I am besieged by a 1,000 or more Mexicans under Santa Anna. I have sustained a continual bombardment and cannonade for 24 hours. I have answered the demand(to surrender) with a cannon shot and our flag still waves proudly from the walls.

I shall never surrender or retreat. I call on you in the name of liberty, of patriotism and everything dear to the American character to come to our aid with all dispatch. If this call is neglected I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what hai due to his own honor and that of his country. Victory or death."

Eloquent though his messages were they fell on deaf ears. One unit of 500 men started out for Alamo but the line of march had proceeded only 100 yards when the axle on a supply wagon broke. This so disturbed the commander that he called off the march.

On the night of March 5 a Mexican woman inside the Alamo slipped out and informed Santa Anna of the small garrison within. It was then he decided to attack with a force of some 7,000 troops.

Shortly before the attack Travis allegedly called his men together, drew a line on the floor and said,"Those who wish to die like heroes and patriots, come over to me." As the story goes --and most historians brand this as pure bunk--all but one man stepped across the line. Jim Bowie of Bowie knife fame was ill at the time and lying on a cot. He asked that his cot be carried over the line. Its a good story true or false.

But what happened next morning was not fiction. The Mexicans attacked en masse. Travis was one of the first to die; Bowie died in his cot, with Mexican bodies scattered all around him. Davy Crockett was the final officer to die.

The 185 men who died didn't quit easily. An estimated 1,800 Mexicans fell before the last American went down.

Immediately after the battle ended Santa Anna ordered all bodies of the Americans-save one--to be stacked up and burned. The only not burned was that of Bowie, who was Santa Anna's brother-in-law.

NOTES ON THE ALAMO BATTLE.

"The storming of the Alamo took place on the morning of the 6th of March, the second after the conference of the Mexican officers.

The events of that memorable morning, on which was exhibited perhaps the most obstinate and determinate valor ever known have been but very partially related, since not an American belonging to the fort, except a woman, Mrs. Dickinson, and a negro man, Col. Travis' servant, was left to tell the tale." According to Mrs. Dickinson, a few days before the final assault three Texans entered the fort during the night and inspired them with sanguine hopes of speedy relief, thus animated the men to contend to the last. A Mexican woman deserted one night, and going over to the enemy informed them of the very inferior numbers of the Texans, which Col. Travis made them confident of success and emboldened them to make the final assault, which they did on the morning of the 6th of Mar.

"The end of Davy Crockett, of Tenn., the great hunter of the West, was as glorious as his career in life had been conspicuous. He and his companions were found with heaps of dead around them, when they had immolated on the altar of Texas liberty".

"The storming of the fort had lasted less than an hour. Col. Travis had stood on the walls cheering his men, and exclaiming "Huzzah my boys" till he received the shot of which he fell. A Mexican rushed upon him and lifted his sword to destroy his victim, who collecting his expiring energies, directed a thrust at his inhuman foe, which changed their fortunes, - for two the victim became the victor.

NEW JERSEY RECORDS

BENAJAH DUNHAM

The magistrates selected to arrange local government were John Smalley, Nicholas Bonham, and Daniel Denton, who were sworn in Sept. 6, 1673.
Among the list of officers of militia elected, and sworn in by order of the Council of War, was Benajah Dunham, as captain of the Piscataway squad.

THE DUNHAM FAMILY

Among Benajah Dunham's neighbor's who early settled in Piscataway, was Nicholas Bonham, who raised a family of children, in the litlet hamlet called Bonhamtown. He emigrated from Barnstable, on Cape Cod, somewhere near the same time that the Dunns, Fitz-Randolphs, Drakes, Martins, Dunhams and others came to this section of East Jersey. Mr. Bonham's wife whom he married in 1658, was Hannah Fuller, oldest daughter of Mr. Samuel Fuller, one of the"Mayflower" passengers, who came over from Holland to America in 1620. The children born in New England to Nicholas and Hannah Bonham were the following, whose families in after years attained a prominence and usefulness in Piscataway Township.
HANNAH BONHAM, the oldest child, married, Aug. 19, 1677, Daniel Lippington, one of the yeomanry of the town.
MARY BONHAM, born Oct. 4, 1661, married July 15, 1681, the subject of this sketch, Edmund Bonham.
SARAH BONHAM, born in 1664, married 1681, John Fitz-Randolph, one of thethe four brothers who moved into the township with their mother from Barnstable, Mass.(1669).
HEZEKIAH BONHAM, born 1670,(probably in East Jersey), married 1690, Mary Dunn, daughter of the pioneer planter, Hugh Dunn, one of the original patentees of the town in 1666.

In his will made Feb. 6, 1683, Nicholas provides as follows;
ITEM I- Iorder and appoint ye all my chattell with my household goods shall remain in ye hands of my executors, hereafter named, for ye support of my family and ye bringinge of my children, and as any of them marries, such part of ye said cattell and goods to be given them as my executors shall think meet.
ITEM- Iwill and bequeath unto my grandchildren now living or shall be borne within a year after ye date hereof, one bible to each of them to be bought and paid for out of my estate by my executors.
ITEM-After ye decease of my said wife what chattells, goods or land that is then undisposed of , I do will and bequeath unto my son Hezekiah Bonham, he beinge my sole Heire, exceptinge ye legacies before mentioned.
This reference to Nicholas Bonham and his children, made to show the intimate relationship which existed between his family and those of the Dunhams, Dunns and Fitz-Randolphs.

It is a matter of accepted tradition that in the spring of 1689, Edmund and his brother-in-law, John Fitz-Randolph and Hezekiah Bonham, and the latterbs father-in-law, Hugh Dunn, John Smalley and John Drake, these six men were publically constituted a gospel church, by the help of Rev. Thomas Killingsworth, from south Jersey. He was ordained as a Baptist clergyman, recently from Norwich, England.

His daughters married into neighboring families of similar names.
Mary became the wife of Hezekiah Dunham, whom some think is rightly entitled to rank at the head of establishing the Seventh Day Society in Piscataway; Elizabeth married John Manyon and Martha was married to the

life companion of Jeremiah Drake. Hugh Drake, the father of these nine children, lived but five years after the public organization of the First-day Baptist Church, dying Nov. 16, 1694.

John Smalley, another constituent member of the Piscataway Baptist church, was son of John, who came from England in the vessel "Francis and James"(1672) with Edward Winslow and others. His native home was in the same shire of the Drakes, who had lived there from the days of the Norman Conquest. The descendants found a congenial place after landing in Mass., with liberty loving Baptists, of Rhode Island.
From that colony John Smalley came to Piscataway in 1670-1. He married Oct. 18, 1676, Lydia Martin(daughter of John), and their family consisted of sons, Jonathan, John Jr., Benjamin, Elisha, and daughters, Lydia, Martha, and Phebe.

Hezekiah Denham, to whom particular reference has been made, was another of this constituency of six brothers. It was not Nicholas Denham, his father , as tradition has always transmitted the name who represented the Denham family at the formation of the old Baptist church. Nicholas Denham died July 20, 1694, nearly five years before the organization of the church. Hezekiah, his son, was the man, and was born in 1670, of good Puritan ancestry. His mother(Hannah Fuller) was a daughter of one of the "Mayflower" passengers, a young lad on that memorable voyage, Mr. Samuel Fuller, who married in 1635(Apr. 8) by Captain Miles Standish in Plymouth Colony to Jane Lathrop, daughter of good Parson John Lathrop, of Scituate and Barnstable churches.

ARTICLE VI

It is noticeable that no brother by the name of "Denham" was on the membership roll at this beginning (1705-15). Not till a full generation afterwards does the name Zedekiah Denham appear as one interested in the welfare of the new church.

HISTORY

The first constituents of the church were originally members of the first day Baptists church; and continued such down to 1700 or 1701; about that time , Mr. Edmund Dunham admonished one Hezekiah Denham who was doing some servile work on Sunday; Denham put on him proving that the first day of the week was holy by divine institution: this set Mr. Dunham on examing the point: the consequence was , rejecting the first day; and receiving the fourth commandment as moral, and therefore unchangeable.

NICHOLAS DENHAM

Through the marriage of Nicholas Denham and Hannah Fuller, daughter of Samuel Fuller and Jane Lathrop this Mayflower lineage has been established for many years.

DENHAM, Piscataway, N.J.

Jane Denham, daughter of	Nicholas and Hannah,		Jan. 20, 1675/6.
Samuel , son "	"	"	, Sept. 7, 1677
Priscilla , daughter "	"	"	, Nov. 11, 1677
Mary Denham, daughter of	Hezekiah and Mary	"	, Feb. [illegible], 1691
Samuel, son "	"	"	, Apr. [illegible], 1692
Hannah Denham, daughter "	"	"	, Mar. [illegible], 1[illegible]/[illegible]
Sarah " " "	"	"	, Feb. 18, 1[illegible]

SERGEANT NICHOLAS BONHAM, (b ca 1620 d 1684), first of Plymouth Colony, then of Piscataway, whose name has persevered through the succeeding years of history, with favored characters of Sturdiness, virility and church loyalty.

That he was a son of George Bonham, first of Plymouth Colony, by a first wife of the latter, seems most conclusive to the writer. He married Hannah Fuller, daughter of Samuel Fuller and Jane Lothrop Fuller, Mayflower passenger, (vide part two p 218). He gave the name to Bonhamtown, Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County N.J., which is five miles northeast from New Brunswick and is so preserved to this day.

There were the known children of this family.

1 Hannah 2 Mary Marah 4 Elizabeth 5 Nicholas 6 Elijah 7 Hezekiah 8 Samuel 9 Jane 10 Priscilla. The son Samuel died at 10 years of age, and the other sons disappeared from the records, early, leaving only the son HEZEKIAH BONHAM, pioneer preacher and stalwart churchman, to carry on the distinction for the name. The daughters, however intermarried with other famous Piscataway families and are buried, immemorially in the ancestral lineage of the Past.

BONHAM

The most interesting personality in estimation, to appear in Piscataway, bringing with him the Mayflower descent and traditions, was NICHOLAS BONHAM, first of Plymouth Colony. He was a very forceful character, and because of the rather unusual name and his active participation in colonial affairs, this sur name is indelliby engraved upon these first settlements. Bonhamtown remains a formal term, as witness to this history.

NICHOLAS BONHAM is definitely linked with that first GEORGE BONHAM who was transported to Virginia, 20th of June 1635, where the entry specifically spells the name"geroge Bonham"(sic). He is entered as then of age 21, and therefore must have been born about 1614. It has been variously agreed and disputed that he was a brother of NICHOLAS BONHAM.

It is much more rational, logical, and has much more support, that, as a matter of fact, he was the father of NICHOLAS BONHAM by his first wife, whom he must have married about 1625 in England.

The first prevalent error to refute is, that "Bonam" is of any import; it is a phonetic corruption of the name and not correct, in any of its uses.

Bonham was secondarily English and originally a local or place name in Somerset, Eng. In all of the authorities relating to Essex, Eng. the name is constantly used as Bonham. It was also existent in Buckinghamshire.

Thomas Bonham was a famous English Physician and writer as early as 1630 and, perhaps, the most famous modern American representative was the Confederate General, in 1862, Milledge L. Bonham, showing a continuity of this form of name for over three hundred years. The first will appearing in Prerogative Court of Canterbury Abstracts of Wills, Register, Soame, 1620, contains a reference, for the year 1619-20, to "Mr. Bonham" apparently then of London.

It is interesting to note that William Bonham was the son-in-law in 1575 of John Clere of the town of Colchester, Eng. and in the same authority there is a footnote reference to the marriage of Benjamin Sutton of Portsmouth, Sal. who died in 1671, after having married there Elizabeth Bonham. Disconnection with the Plymouth Colony family seems unavoidable though unknown.

Concerning the origin of the name we already learned, and it is to be found in French expression for "a good man", and the original patronymic

was undoubtedly Bonhomme. The coat-of-Arms originally granted to this family are very clearly set forth in " Armorial General", by J.B. Rietstap. The earlier Latin or Italian form was"Bonhomo".

The Maryland family of this name is most interesting. There the name first appeared as "Bonam", corrected to Bonham. In an item relating to the same person. The first there was Amos Bonam, coming in the "Ark and Dove", 1633. In a court proceeding "Samuel Bonam" made an affidavit, 1657 aged 36 or thereabout." He appeared as a witness, 1657 as a defendant,"Samuel Bonham"1658, and as a witness in 1659. In the latter, he was associated with "Richard Smith", who shipped servants from Boston.

In the same Maryland records appeared contemporaneously,"John Bonam", 1657-9, associated with William Lamrell, and they both disappeared from the records. It is significant that George Bonham was headed for Virginia and landed in Plymouth Colony, and that Nicholas Bonham of N.J. had a son Samuel Bonham.

BONHAM
A The original lists of Persons of Quality: Emigrants; Religious Exiles, et al, 1600-1700, by John Camden Hotten.
B Bonham Genealogy, 1908. The latter establishes the twelve (XII) Bonham brothers of Piscataway, sons with other children of EZEKIAH BONHAM Sr. of Piscataway, later Haldenhead, N.J.
1 Hezekiah Jr. 2 Nehemiah 3 Zachariah 4 Rodrigh 5 Amariah
6 Rev. Malakiah 7 Amaziah 8 Jeremiah 9 Josiah 10 Zephaniah
11 Uriah 12 Obadiah.
C Bonham Gen.; 1631-1908; Dr. Ewart L. Smith(Chicago, 1915, mov. pp)

FIRST SETTLERS OF PISCATAWAY AND WOODBRIDGE,
Nicholas Bonham---120 acres and do April 2, 1677.
RIGHTS OF LAND TO FRANCIS DRAKE
Nehemiah Bonham---102 May 1, 1697

The historic ship, the "ARK AND DOVE", 1633 brought the first settlers to the western shores of Chesapeake Bay, [illegible] Richard Gerard, Richard Duke, John Halloway, and [illegible], the latter of which names, together with those first given above had much to do with early Piscataway and Woodbridge, N.J.

BONHAM
"Bon Hommes, hermits of simple and gentle lives,appeared in France about 1257; in England about 1283. The prior of the order was called "le bon homme by Louis VI". (Hyden p 126. This demon, in Album Desermillaque, map of Paris, showing plainly suburb, "Les Bons Hommes", i.e. BONHAM or Anglicized, as [illegible], the one kin, by origin.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--MEMBERS AT PISCATAWAY, 1722

The members, as preserved in a list, which is probably incomplete, with some clear errors, in names, as spelled, showed the number 44 males and 29 females, as per original records and writing.

As this represented the Separatist or Dissentionist Movement, sometime ca 1705 , or later, of members of the [illegible] CHURCH AT Piscataway, in order to form the new [illegible] BAPTIST CHURCH, which generated families, and on such religious conditions, the membership by 1722 is not only interesting, but when supported, as far as possible to run the line, a reinstatement of the list by families is important; lim-

dire, where no husband or wife nearby in the list, it is attempted to show him on her, even though the marriage was subsequent, as other relationship. The numbers used are in order of original list, and the parenthetical marks are those supplied by the writer. (Hendricks)

Rev. Edmund Dunham was most prominent and influential in organizing the First Baptist Church at Piscataway, and it was while officiating as expounder and deacon of that church he had his famous argument with Zebulon Dunham about the right uses of the Sabbath day! About 1700, he changed his views, was especially ordained, and became Founder, leader, pastor, and the elder of the new church, Seventh Day Baptists.

Therefore, his name is the first on the list. It does appear that WILLIAM BONHAM, apparently did not join the new congregation, near any of the name, in its earliest years.

NATIVITY

The place of Nativity is not definitely fixed, but the name would indicate France and England, and the extensive use of Biblical names , Glassen then as English Puritans, according to many authors.

The Bonhams originated in France, and were driven by persecution from that country in the Sixteenth Century, because of persecution of those of Protestant Faith. The early kings were favorable in the main to the Protestants, this includes, Francis I, Henry II, Henry III, and IV but even then, there occured the "Massacre of Saint Bartholomew" one of the most horrible outrages of the kind known to history; there was a lull for a time, until every Faith was ordered to support the State Church and was forced to do so by force of arms. It is estimated that there was something like 500,000 fled from France; and it is no wonder that our brave ancestors were among them, seeking the near by refuge of England.

GEORGE BONHAM, brother William, married a Miss Bishop; and he and his brother Nicholas, are mentioned in the will of their father, which was made in the County of Essex in 1620. (This Nicholas has been confused with the Nicholas who came to America. The Nicholas who came to Amer. had not yet been born to George and Miss Bishop Bonham. E.J.H.)

Thereafter there is no mention of them in English History except they passed the port of London, on the Ship Phillip, bound for Virginia, June 20th, 1635.

It is to their honor, and especial credit, that they were ambitious enough to seek a new home , in the then uncharted wilderness of America, rather than to live on the bounty of their elder brother, who by the "Law of Entail" (then in force, since before 1200) which vested the rights of the estate in the eldest son, and who was supposed to look after the interest of the remaining members of the family.

This combined with the fact that Chas I ruled without Parliament from 1629 to 1640, and was very arbitrary. Laud was made Bishop of Canterbury in 1633.

During the decade beginning 1625, these two made life very uncomfortable for the "Dissenters", so much so, that in 1628, the Plymouth Co. decided to transfer their Company to "New England". This intolerance of the King and his henchmen must certainly hastened their departure from the mother country. It would naturally follow that the majority thus leaving were of the Non-Conformist Class, and were of those who had suffered most from their Tyrannical Rulers. And besides having a church hold to form a government, both Civil and Ecclesiastical, were in consonance with their religious convictions, then they set sail for the "Promised Land", as it was termed "Virginia"(actually "Virginia Land") as this was the name applied in a general sense, to all of our colonies in the early days.

GENEALOGICAL SKETCH OF ANDREW FULTON BONHAM

ANDREW FULTON BONHAM was born June 25th, 1848, near Seven Mile Ford, in Smythe Co., Va., he was the youngest son of Joseph Park Bonham (born 1807), and Mary Gollahon Bonham (born 1806). He was raised on the Farm, and educated in the Common Schools of that day, and time, and at Fredonia, and Liberty Academies, and Jonesboro, Tenn. Male Institute.

After leaving school, he was licenced to teach, in the Public Free Schools of Smythe Co., and taught at Antioch Church, near the village of Chatham Hill.

On the 17th of Oct. 1872 he married Miss Susan Clayton, and went to Kentucky, where he taught school during the winter of 1872-3, at Mount Clifton, Taylor Co. Ky.

In April 1873 he returned to Va., and he engaged in farming with his Father.

On the 23rd day of May 1874, his devoted wife died, aged 22 years, 4 months and 1 day. During the winter of 1874-5, he again engaged in teaching, and also in farming.

About this time the Grange Movement, engaged the attention of this part of the country, and, as always feeling a deep interest in the welfare of the farmer, he joined Liberty Grange #476, Patrons of Husbandry, organized at Fredonia Academy, Jan. 27th., 1875.

He was elected Secy. of the Organization, and served as such during its entire existance, in this part of the country, which terminated in July 1878.

He was also a Charter Member of Smythe Pomona Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, and was its Sec'y. from 1875-1879.

After the passing of the Grange here, he became a Charter Member of the Farmers Alliance, of which Organization he was made Sec'y. during its existance.

He was also a Charter Member of the Chilhowie Bee Keepers Association, organized on the 15th of Feb. 1879 and served as its clerk, during its organization.

On the 15th of Feb. 1877, he married Miss Helen Baker Llewellyn, of Albemarle Co., Va.

She lived only a few years and died instantly from a sudden deadly stroke of apoplexy, April 26, 1881.

A few days preceeding the death of his father, which occured on the 27th of June, 1882, he was appointed County Surveyor, of Smythe Co., to fill the vacancy in office occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Jas. S. Greer, he held this office at intervals for 13 years and 6 months.

He continued in the Surveying Profession for about 40 years.

Becoming afflicted with rheumatism, he gave up the work of surveying.

He professed Faith in Christ, and was baptised into the Fellowship, of the Middle Fork Baptist Church, by Rev. J.P.Harrison, Feb. 25, 1884.

In March 1886, he was chosen Treasurer of the Church, and carried the office for 12 years.

At this writing Nov. 1926, he is still a member of this church.

On the 30th day of May 1892, he married Miss Amelina Goodwin, daughter of Archibald and Elizabeth Vitor Goodwin at Veneee, Louisa Co. Va. by the Rev. L.J.Haley. By this union are 2 sons and 3 daughters, all of whom are living. One son and two daughters are married.

Nov. 30, 1926 By ?

SKETCH OF JOSEPH PARK BONHAM
Smythe County Virginia's first Sheriff By A.F.Bonham

The following article was written by Andrew Fulton Bonham, who was for a number of years County Surveyor for Smythe Co. and well known to our older citizens.
This is a piece of history , that is not known to the present generation.
Written for the Vidette.

JOSEPH PARK BONHAM, the subject of this sketch, was born the 3rd day of Oct. 1800.

He was the son of Hezekiah Bonham, who came from Loudoun Co. Va. to Wythe Co, in the early days of the settling up this part of the state.

His mother was Esther Scott of Wythe Co.

About the year of 1824, he married Mary, daughter of John Gallehon, then of Washington Co.

To this union were born 12 children: seven daughters and five sons; of the daughters 4 died in infancy, and childhood; three lived to womanhood and married.

Of the 5 sons all lived to manhood, four of whom were married.

Two were in active service in the Civil War, one of whom fell at the battle of Gettysburg; two were detailed by the Confederate Government, for service at home. The youngest son was not of Military age.

On the 8th day of Sept. 1829, Joseph Park Bonham, was commissioned by Gov. Giles, as Justice of the Peace for Washington Co. He served in this capacity until the formation of the new County of Smythe, in the early part of the year 1832.

By an act of the Assembly, the County Court of Smythe Co., should consist of 15 Justices of the Peace commissioned by the Governor, at the first term of this court, held on Monday the 2nd day of April 1832.

13 Justices took the oath prescribed by law, and entered upon the discharge of their duties. He was one of the 13 and being officially the oldest member of the body of Magistrates, as became the first Sheriff of the new County.

Having an occupation more lucrative than that of Sheriff at that time, he farmed the office to E.S.Matson, who turned the business over to Vincent A. Morgan. Mr Morgan carried on the office as Deputy and Sheriff for several years.

The subject was Magistrate for 41 years, and during all this long time only one of his decisions was reversed. In this case he reversed his own decision on a rehearing of the case.

In his judgements and decisions, he was governed more by the Great Principle of what is just between man and man, than by the Specious Arguments of Lawyers, and doubtful technicalities of the law.

He died the 27th of June 1883, in the 79th year of his age, and is buried at Saint Clairs Botton.

Only one child, the writer survives him.

" The remembrances of the just,
Shall flourish when he sleeps in Dust."

Andrew Fulton Bonham.

Chilhowie, July 28, 1924.

WILL OF AMARIAH BONHAM

Probated April 22, 1803. Washington County, Penn.

In the name of God Amen, I Amariah Bonham of the Township of Middle in Washington County and the State of Pennsylvania, being of perfect health and body and of sound mind, memory and perfect understanding blessed of God for the same, but calling to mind the uncertainty of life knowing it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and Testament(thereby revoking and making null and void all former wills) in manner and form following, I recommend my Soul to God who gave it to me, and my body to be buried in a christian like, and decent manner, at the discretion of my herein after named Executors. As to such worldly estate as it has pleased God to bless me with in this life I give and dispose of it in manner and form following(to wit) Imprimis after my Just Debts and funeral expenses are paid out of my estate, I will and bequeath to my beloved wife(for and during he) Elizabeth Bonham for and during her natural life the house, garden and all the profits of my plantation and premises I now live on, also, two cows, four ewes, two beds and bedding.

Item-my will is that my said wife Elizabeth shall have keep and enjoy the said two beds and bedding to her, her heirs and assigns forever, to have the uninterrupted use of one milking creature during her natural life.

Item-my will is that at my death the one equal half of the stock the increase of the before mentioned two cows shall be considered the property of my said wife Elizabeth to her, her heirs and assigns forever.

Item-I will and bequeath my children, Christian Fox, Rebecca Johnson, Jacob Bonham, Jeremiah Bonham, Peter Bonham, Sarah Batey all the residue of my estate, to be divided among them in equal parts as Tenants in common, the personal property which shall belong to my estate shall be sold and divided among my children as aforesaid immediatly after my death, the real estate to be sold and divided amongst them at the death of my said wife Elizabeth in equal parts as aforesaid to them their heirs and assigns forever.

Lastly I do hereby nominate and appoint my trusty friends Peter Bonham of Allegheny County and Philip Mullen of Washington County, both of Pennsylvania, Executors of this my last will and Testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the twenty seventh day of January, one thousand eight hundred and two.

His
Amariah A P Bonham
Mark

Signed Sealed and Published in presence of us and in presence of each other subscribed our names as witnesses--
Jonathan Leet,
Isaac Leet
Rebecca Leet.

Copied from a certified copy of Amariah Bonham's will.

ITEMS OF INTEREST by E.B.Hanie

From State Library at Trenton, N.J.

The American Weekly Mercury. Reprints. Philadelphia, May 30,1723
Run away at the same time from Samuel Benham of Front Town in West Jersey a servant man named Charles Browne a middle sized man, fresh complexion, light brown hair, wears an old snuff coloured jacket, leather breeches with brass buttons, blue stockings, low brown bad shoes, by trade a baker, they have taken with them a negro man named Tom, etc.
" Whosoever secures the said servants or either of them so that their said masters may have a pistole reward for each and reasonable charges paid by their masters."

New Jersey Archives. Vol. XII p 229. Chester Penn. Dec. 13, 1732.
"Run aways in Chester County gaol, viz--Andrew Dun, born in Ireland" etc "Thomas Wood, an English man, 19 years ate" etc. "Had on when committed an iron collar about his neck, brought with him a brown gelding" etc. "John Simonds, born in England, in city of Norwich, 20 years of age, of sandy complexion, and says he runaway from John Benham in Lancaster County, brickmaker by trade," etc. " There are to desire the owners to come and pay the charges, otherwise they will be sold out for their keep. William May, Gaol Keeper. Penn. Journal.

N.J.Archives. Vol. XII p 253. Pennsylvania Gazette May 23, 1745.
"To be sold. Eighteen lotts of Land, fronting on Second Street, in Trenton; containing one quarter acre in each Lott. Inquire of Ephrian Benham next door to William Fishers Hatter in Arch Street in Philadelphia, where the plans of said Lotts may be seen. Ephrian Benham.

Pennsylvania Magazine, Vol. 32,-p 74. Printed 1908. Pennsylvania marriage licenses, 1748-50. Malachia Benham and _____ July 19,1751
(No doubt it was Mary Fox, his second wife. E.B.H.)

Pennsylvania Magazine Vol. 33, p 273. Journal of Col. John Bayard Philadelphia Militia, 13th Dec. 1776. Rose at beating of reveille, ate our breakfast, and began our march at 9 o'clock. We arrive at Bristol before dinner. I dine with Col. Melcarto and Major Longwell,(prisoners taken at St. John's). Capt. Harris and Mr. Benham had a difference. Mr. Benham wanting to leave Philadelphia, accused the Captain of opposing his going which Captain denied. They were going to fistiruffs, when Mr. Jackson and I parted them. Gave 1 s 8 d for biscuits.
Vol. 30 p 43. John Watson, assistant surveyor, Pennsylvania and Maryland, writes, Sixth-day (Friday) Apr. 9, 1750/1. To Benham " to have my money ready in two weeks at furthest."
Vol 42, p 194. Ephriam Benham was one of the subscribers of the Union Liberty, Philadelphia. Articles of agreement signed 5-16-1747. The first 27 signers advanced 3 pounds apiece. Benham joined later.

Colonial Records Vol. XI Minutes of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Tuesday, June 16, 1771. In General Assembly. " The Clerk of the General Assembly laid before the Council the minutes of the house of the 6th inst. by which it appears that Ephriam Benham and William Aspla were appointed Sub. Lieutenants of the City of Philadelphia.

Archives of N.J. Vol. III, Wills, p 465. June 9, 1761
Malachia and Abraham Benham witness will of John Harford, of Hopewell, Hunterdon Co. N.J. 1760 Hanna Hunt and Abraham Benham make inventory of same.

ITEMS OF INTEREST BY E.B.Nagle

Pennsylvania Marriage Records from Archives 2nd Series Vol 2
Christ Church, Episcopal.

William Bonham	and	Elizabeth Taggart	Nov. 30, 1771
Ephriam		Margaret Garret	Mar. 5, 1761
Mary Bonum		Robert Harrison	Nov. 8, 1764

Vol. VIII p 24

Mary Bonham	Robert Harrison	Nov. 9, 1764
Ruth Bonham	Jeremiah Baker	Aug. 9, 1750
Ephriam Bonham	Margaret Garrett	Mar. 5, 1761

Photostatic Copies of the Buckingham Monthly Meeting at Bucks Co. Historical Society. Book of births and burials and marriage certificates. Among others, there were many Kinseys. Under the children of Robert Kinsey and Hannah his wife was, 5th child, Lenita, their daughter born the 19th day of the 4th month at about 10 o'clock in the morning, 1771.

Mr. Ely at the Historical Society remembered William Bonham who used to be a store keeper, later in life clerked for Mr. Ely's brother-in-law at Penns Park. He had previously operated a store either at Wrightstown or Rush Valley(now Newland, moved about one mile from Rush Valley). Penns Park is between Wrightstown P.O. and Rush Valley. Wrightstown is about a mile east of Penns Park. This William Bonham is probably the son of Jonathan, married about 1820.

BUCKS COUNTY NEWSPAPER NOTES

Date of issue	age	Date of death	
Nov. 19, 1822	24	Oct. 24, 1822 Enoch, son of Joseph Bonham	at Wrightstown
July 16, 1811	3	July 7, 1811 Samuel, " " " "	at Solebury.

Minutes of the Philadelphia Monthly Meeting of Friends
Ruth Bonham, lately Boyer, married a person not of our society 6th month 28th, 1[illegible].
Index to 6th Series, p 250 John Bonham 6th S.V. 95
Ephriam Bonham, 6th S.VI, p16. Elizabeth Bonham, ditto.
Genealogical Society of Penn. mentions Amariah Bonham's will in Wash.Co.

Christ Church,Episcopal, Philadelphia, Pa. Arch. 2 ser. V. VIII p 24
Marriages 1777. Nov. 23 Susan Bonham and William Robinson.

Abstracts of Wills of Washington Co. Pa. Publications of the Genealogical Society of Penn. Vol. 6, p 173.
Amariah Bonham of Middle Twp., Washington Co, dated Jan. 27, 1802, proved April 23, 1803; wife Elizabeth; children Christian Fore ?, Rebecca Johnson, Jacob, Jeriah, Peter, and Ruth Ewing. Executors Peter Bonham of Allegheny Co. and Phillip Mullan of Washington Co. Witnesses Jonathan, Isaac and Rebecca Lett.

ITEMS OF INTEREST by E.B.Hasie

P 320-321. Vol 6, Pub. Genealogical Society of Penna. William Bonham married Mary Bye. Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Reading, married Samuel Bye. " Register of the Neshaminy Presbyterian Church, Hartsville, Bucks Co., Penn. gives the marriage of Samuel Bye to Elizabeth Reading under the date of 18, Aug. 1790. The fact that the name of the bride is spelled Redding seems to mean little more than that the clerk saw fit to write it so. Professor Edwin Bye of Princeton Univ. states from family records in his possession that this Samuel Bye, the youngest son of Hezekiah and Mary Ingham Bye, born 29th January, 1764, married 1790 Elizabeth Reading." Her father was John Reading, first native born governor of N.J and owner of 80,000 acres of land.

County of Bedford, Land Warrants 1730 to 1898 Vol. 2.

P 458	Jacob Bonman	200 Acres	Nov. 10, 1786
P 468	Jon'an Bonman	400 Acres	June 16, 1794

County of Huntington

P 680	William Bonham	400 Acres	Jan. 12, 1793
P 681	William Bonham	400 Acres	May 3, 1793

County of Luzerne Vol. XXIV Penn. Archives 3rd Series

P 197	Nelson Bonham	9 Acres	May 30, 1846
P 197	Joseph Bonham	35 Acres	Aug. 30, 1867

Bucks County Tax Lists 1779-1789

P 783 Ephrim Bonham(Not in single men's list) Tinicum Twsp. 1787 amt. 6 shillings

City of Philadelphia Vol.XIV. 1774 Mulberry Ward

			Valuation	Tax in pounds
P 276	William Bonham		30,000	9-0-0.
Vol. XV	Effective supply tax			
P 311	William Bonham as above	1780		
P 311	Ephrian Bonham Esq.		103,000	235-10-0.
P 592	Ephrian Bonham	1781	1,307	16-1-7.
P 592	William Bonham	1781	155	1-15-8.

	High St. Ward	year	acres	horses	servants	tax
P 185	Ephrian Bonham	1769	3 3/4	2	3	66-12-2.
P 262	Ephrian Bonham	1774			2	44-15-0.
P 523	" "	1779				58-0-0.
P 800	" "	1779	state tax			14-10-0.

Vol. XV	Effective supply tax		
P 237	Ephrian Bonham	2,000 valuation	4-0-0.

East Jersey Deeds, N.J.Archives, 1 ser. Vol.11,p 258. 10-26-1685 Jed Higgins,of Piscataway to Peter Alston. farm house with lot,on the north, a road, east the burial place, south a swamp, and beyond it Capt. Drake and widow Dellah, west, the road to upper Piscataway upper landing. (this burial ground is probably where Nicholas Bonham is buried.)

Obituary Tribute to ALEXANDER GRANT BONHAM

"The Weekly Teller" Lancaster, Wisconsin. Thursday April 7th, 1910.

In memory of Alexander Grant Bonham, born near Bowling Green, Pike Co. Missouri, Oct. 27th, 1823. Entered into Rest at Hurricane, Grant Co. Wisconsin, March 16th, 1910.

"Life! we've been long together,
Through pleasant and through cloudy weather:
'Tis hard to part when friends are dear,
Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh: a tear,
Then steal away, give little warning;
Choose thine own time; say not good-night,
But in some brighter clime, bid me good-morning."

Thus came a fitting close to the long life of Grant Co's. oldest resident, Hurricane's best beloved citizen, the venerable Grant Bonham. On Monday he was up, alert, cheerful, well as usual. Tuesday he was a little indisposed. In the afternoon he grew rapidly worse. A doctor was called. The dread pneumonia had developed. The skilled eye of the physician saw the inevitable outcome. The absent children were apprised. Disease had rapid progress. Yet in the intervals of consciousness, the sturdy nature asserted itself, and in the recognition of friends there was still the same kindliness of greeting, with now and then a touch of the humor that had made him so companionable even up to the advanced age of his eighty-seventh year. At half past five o'clock Friday evening, shortly after his daughter Mabel had arrived, the brave old father passed silently, peacefully to the River of Rest.
At the age of ten years the subject of this sketch left Missouri with his father and came to the home of Thomas Shanley, located now is the city of Lancaster. He was the oldest of a large family. The Bonhams were prolific. The fore-fathers came from England. The earliest notice of the family is given in Burke's History of Virginia. In the list of those who came to the Colony previous to 1620 is the name Bonham. Two brothers are mentioned. Both had families. From these spring the earliest Bonhams of the South. The descendants of this ancestry scattered far and wide, settling in various counties of many states. They seem to have been remarkably fruitful, adventurous, and sturdy. In the genealogy recently prepared by Dr. Emmet L. Smith of Chicago, there is a glowing military record, the name appearing in the wars, not only of England, but from our own Revolutionary to the Spanish American. Joseph Bonham, father of Grant, entered government land at what is now Hurricane, Wisconsin.
Later the son purchased the old homestead. He married March 16th, 1851 Elizabeth Kilby. Eight children came to bless their home. Two passed on in infancy. Mr. Bonham was a thorough and practical tiller of the soil. He received ample returns for labor by keeping his lands in high state of cultivation. He loved his chosen pursuit, and from a wilderness developed one of the best farms in the county. He remained an active progressive farmer past the age of eighty. Then the old homestead was sold, and with the helpmate of more than half a century he moved into a cosy little home at the "Corners" where his days were ended, his declining years blessed with old associations too dear to his heart to be relinquished.
These old pioneer Hurricane families- they were a clannish lot. Every neighbor was dear as a relative and the latch-string was always out. They helped and they shared yet none higher in their log cabins

"in the clearings" than the generations that came after to enjoy the the beautiful results of their industry.
What histories have they made! What unseen transmitted-treasures unspeakable to their posterity.
Grant Bonham was friend to every adult and every child of his acquaintance. Four years ago, he sustained a broken hip as the result of a fall. Since then he has been disabled from active labor. But his misfortune and subsequent sufferings only made him kinder to others. His general health remained good. Although he had passed the alloted time of humanity, yet he retained to his last conscious moments, a cheerfulness, an alertness of understanding and a memory most remarkable. Mr. Bonham's early opportunities for education were limited to the log school house characteristic of those earlier days. Yet he pursued some of the higher branches in mathematics and never lost his thirst for knowledge. He kept in touch with the times through every available source and sanctioned every effort of his children toward information.
He was a man of decision, candid and sincere and generous and gave liberally to charity and church. He was neither demonstrative nor ostentatious. Just a plain blunt man that loved his friends. And all knew his departure could not long be delayed, yet all were loth to let him go and all mourn for him, the old citizen, the childrens friend,-into whose tiny hands he so often dropped the pennies and the dimes, the genial companion, the faithful husband, the indulgent, well-beloved parent.

The last sad rites were held at the home on the Sunday succeeding departure, where many came to pay a final tribute of respect.
Rev. J.F.Morgans officiating. Old hymns were sung by life long acquaintances-Residents W.W.Ward and Vernon Kinney and Henry Baum.
Interment was made in the little "God's Acre" near the old home where slumber many kinfolks and dear neighbors. With the venerable widow, mourn the two sons, Charles of Denver, Colo. and Jermel of Alaska, and the daughters, Nora (Mrs. O.D.Williams), Laura (Mrs. Jerome Bishop), of Hurricane, and Lura (Mrs. H.H.Saunders) of Crestone, Colo. and Mabel (Mrs. Chas. Stephens) of Chinalander, Ills. All were present at the funeral except the son in Alaska and Mrs. Saunders who was too ill to come. There survive two brothers, two sisters, three grand-children and one great grand-child.

How many hearts does that word,gone, fill with sorrow ! When we return to the empty house, and note the vacant chair, and feel the echo of a voice silenced forever, in the echoing chambers of the heart and realize we have done the last we can do for our loved one, then do we know the intensity of the loss, and find how hard it is to take up the broken strands and fulfill again the measure of our days. But this mortal life is but a span, fraught with partings and tears for the dead, and

Beyond the verge of the blue sky
Where God's sublimest secrets lie,
We shall live again.

MRS. RHODA KILBY

Mrs. Rhoda Kilby was born in Virginia, Dan Co., near Richmond at a place called Danville, in 1801, and was nearly 92 years of age when she died. Her mothers name was Parsons. Her father died in Va. when Mrs. Kilby was a little girl and she afterward went to Missouri with her mother in 1812 and settled there near Ashley. The nearest landing at that time was Louisana.

In 1831 she was married to Abraham J. Kilby. The children, Elizabeth, now Mrs. Grant Bonham, and John J. Kilby were born in Missouri which state they left about 1835 and came up the Mississippi river in a keel boat as far as Dubuque and then came up the Mississippi and Grant rivers in a flat boat to the place where Potosi, then Snake Hollow, now stands.

Mrs. Kilby and her family stopped all night with a son of Black Hawk the famous Winnebago chief in his wigwam. The next day they came to Boice Prairie to the home of Thomas Shanley, who was married to Abraham Kilby's sister and was then living on the farm which now belongs to Mr. Kerr. The family lived with Mr. Shanley until they had their house built. Mrs. Kilby and Mrs. Joseph Bonham were the first two white women who ever lived in the Hurricane timber. The woods at that time were full of Winnebago Indians, one of whom, Big Nose John, afterwards became quite noted for having taken prominent part in the Indian depredations in Minnesota and was either killed or driven out from that state by the soldiers about 1863. After a few years, the Morrels, Marlowes, some more members of the Bonham family, a Mr. McCoombs a carpenter, Samuel Keene a blacksmith, Darius Bainbridge a hard shell Baptist preacher, who preached for these people, and also a Methodist minister named McHurter of whom it was said that he cut his way through Potosi, came to their homes in the Hurricane woods. Jefferson Groshongs moved in also shortly after this time.

Kilby and his wife commenced farming and of course the first thing to be done was to clear a piece of land. The timber was very heavy and it took a great deal of very hard work to get even a small piece of land ready for planting. Mr. Kilby had one horse, but his first team was a yoke of oxen, although he had sometimes to do the duty of an ox.

The harness was made partly of hickory bark which he had peeled from the young hickories in the woods.

The collars for the horse were made of corn husks plaited into flat bands and made thicker in some parts than in others. They were not such bad substitutes after all, but our harness makers would soon quit the business if this primitive kind of harness were to come into general use.

Deer, bear and turkey were very common and the old fashioned rifle could easily be made to keep the family well supplied with fresh meat.

The streams were also filled with fine fish which were easily caught when the occasion demanded. To the people of today the life hardly sketched here and which were the fortunes of early settlers of this country, seems full of hardships; but there was a freedom, an independence and a future in it that gave enjoyment and heartiness that can not be appreciated except by those who have lived it.

Mrs. Kilby lived on the old farm until Mr. John Kilby took her to his home about a year before she died. Her husband died in 1862 and the place was rented after that.

LEAH [illegible] BOWMAN.

Mrs. Leah [illegible] Bowman died on the 12th of April, 1891, at the residence of her son A.G.Bowman, a prominent farmer of Hurricane.

A short notice of her death has already been published but it seems that one so well and favorably known and who has been for so many years a respected and beloved resident of Hurricane, a more lengthy notice of her death should be given.

Leah Ford Bowman was born near Unionville, Conn. in 1804.

Her father was a soldier of the Revolutionary War and fought in many of the battles. In 1817 her parents removed to Missouri when she was about 13 years of age.

On Sept. 13th, 1821 she was united in marriage to Joseph Bowman.

In 1834 with a family of several children they removed to Wisconsin and settled in what is now known as Hurricane, then a primitive wilderness known only to the redman and the adventurous prospector.

Here they resided until his death in 1860. For several years after his death she kept home, but for a few years past she has lived with her children in rest and comfort.

She was the mother of 12 children, nine of whom are still living, only three reside in Grant Co. A.G.Bowman of Hurricane, John J. Bowman of Bloomington and Mrs. Hallson of Bertram.

Fifty-six years of a good and worthy wife spent by Mrs. Bowman in Hurricane. Born and reared in the pioneer life of Conn. and Missouri she was well fitted for the life she came to in Wisconsin.

She was a true and perfect type of the American mother-the class which shall live in history as the mothers of the nation. Tender and gentle in her ways, charitable and generous in her nature, her life was through of it, one long summer of peace and love. She has often told the writer that the years of pioneer life in this vicinity were very happy years to her, and in her old age she loved to dwell upon the incidents of those years, so full of interest to her.

Vividly she has described to the writer, the journey from Conn. to Mo. at the time of their removal in 1817. The voyage was made by flatboat down the Tennessee River amidst the smile of angels afloat and hostile savages on the shore. Day by day they floated past wild scenes to others wilder still.

Eighty-seven years of life were granted to "Grandmother Bowman" for that is the name by which we all knew her. In that long lease of years she saw her prattling babes grow to mature years and assume the duties of life.

He who in the spring time of life stood by her side and took the vows of eternal love and fealty, after long years together with her in the journey of life had laid down to rest and sleep the sleep of a good man.

Alone she lingered. Free from family cares her mind dwelt upon the past till she grew young again.

The future which so soon must bring the great change held no terrors for her. Beyond the veil which hides the mysteries of the great beyond she saw the green fields and smiling meadows, where again would come the pleasures of eternal youth.

A steadfast believer in christian doctrines, she joined no church, yet ever professed abiding faith in future existence.

Standing upon the borders of the shadowy land she neared to look forward with pleasant anticipations.

Her earthly pilgrimage to a close a long life as perfect as it is ever given mortals to know and its end in peace.

ADDITIONAL MILITARY RECORDS

Illinois State Archives

JOSIAH BONHAM Private Co. I, 27th Infty. Married Farmer
Age 23 Height 5' 11" Hair Black Eyes Black
Complexion Dark Nativity Ohio Born Belmont
Joined Aug. 26, 1861 Term 3 years
At Neponset, Ill. By Capt. Cornill Must. in 9-30-1861
At Camp Butler By Capt. Ritcher

CYRUS R. or CHAS. O. Pvt. Co. F, 97th Infty. Single Farmer
Age 24 Height 5' 5" Hair Dark Eyes Dark
Joined 11-19-1861 Term 3 years Born New York State
At Tuscola, Ill. By N.P.Ellis Must. in 12-26-1861
At Chicago, Ill. By Lt. Christopher
Residence, Tuscola, Douglas Co., Ill.
Died of wounds May 17, 1862 at Mound City, Ill.

A.M.BONHAM Pvt. Co. K, 55th Infty. Farmer
(Alonzo McClellan) Age 24 Height 5' 8" Nativity Ill.
Joined 10-21-1861 Term 3 years Nativity Ill.
Must. in Chicago, Ill. By Capt. Webb.
Residence Abington Knox Co. Ill.
Must. out 10-31-1864 Term expired

CALVIN L.BONHAM
Private Co. E, 145th Infty. (100 days) Age 26
Joined 5-1-1864 Term 100 days
At Decatur, Ill. By Capt. J.W.Dove Must in 6-9-1864
At Camp Butler By Lt. Montgomery
Residence Decatur, Macon Co. Ill.
Died 8-9-1864, Rolla, Mo.

JOHN W.BONHAM Private Co. A, 132nd Infty. Reg. Ill. Volunteers
Age 20 Height 5'5" Hair Light Eyes Blue
Complexion Dark Single Farmer Nat. Carroll Co.Md.
Joined 5-1-1864 Term 100 days
At Selva, Ill. By T.F.Barnes
Must. in Camp Tom, Ill. By Capt. Downey. 1-1-1864
Must. out 10-17-1864 By Lt. Hoar Chicago, Ill.
Res. Selva Henry Co. Ill.

DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY RECORDS, Nashville, Tenn.

MADISON BONHAM Pvt. Co. G. 150th Reg. Infty. Knoxville, Tenn. 8-13-1862
Age 20 years Must. in Pittsburg, Pa. 8-1-1862
Must. out with company 6-(illegible)

HENDERSON BONHAM
Pvt. Co. H, 148th Reg. Infty., Williamsburg, Pa. 7-3-1864
Age 16yrs. Born Westmoreland Co. Farmer
Must. in at Williamsburg, 4-1-1864 Captured.
Died at Danville Prison, Va. 8-10-1864
Buried at Andersonville, Ga. Grave No. 5,247

JOHN W. BONHAM
Pvt. Co. F, 148rd Reg. Infty. of Ohio Militia, Pa. 8-11-64
Age 18 years Must. in Camp Curtin, Pa. 8-1-1862
Transferred to Veterans Reserve Corps. Det. Unknown
Last and manner of discharge not of record.
(Family record is that he died in Libby Prison, Va.)

[illegible] Co. [illegible] Infty. (illegible) at Philadelphia, Pa.
[illegible] Pa. [illegible]

NATIONAL ARCHIVES,
Department of Military Affairs, Annville, Penn.

ABRAHAM N. BOWMAN
Pvt. Co. O, 152nd. Reg. (3rd Art.)
Joined Easton, Pa. Age 45 3-30-1864
Veteran [illegible], sandy hair, hazy eyes, ruddy comp.
Must. in 3-30-1864 Easton, Pa.
Residence Wayne Co. Occupation Carpenter
Must. out with battery 11-9-1865
(Family records show him to have been 54.) N.B.H.)

IOWA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND ARCHIVES

BENJAMIN W. BOWMAN
Pvt. Co. F, 35th Iowa Inft. enlisted 8-14-1862
Res. Muscatine, Ia. born Hampshire Co. Va. Age 34

EDWIN E. BOWMAN
Co. O, 4th, Iowa Inft. Enlist. 10-15-1861
Age 21, Res. Clarke Co. Ia. , born Ohio.

FRANCIS M. BOWMAN
Co. "I", 7th Iowa Inft. Enlisted 7-24-1861 Age 34
Res. Laddyville, born Ohio.

HARVEY A. BOWMAN
Co. "I" 40th Iowa Inft. Enlisted 8-15-1862 Age 19
Res. Springfield, born Allen Co. Ohio. Father Moses

MOSES BOWMAN
Co. E, 3rd. Inft. Co. Co. O, 3rd Battalion and Co. I
2nd and 3rd Consolidated. Enlisted 2-17-1864
Age 40. He was listed in Co. H, 3rd Inft. Co. C.
In one place he is given as 40 years, and in one 44.
(Census records show him to have been 32 and his
(son Harvey as 17. It was not unusual for age to
(lowered or raised to be allowed to enlist. N.B.H.)

ANDREW BOWMAN
Pvt. Colvin's Co. 1st. Ala. Cav. Vol.
Died or was killed in service, death claim filed
4-20-1865, payable to his sister, L.J.Thomas, of
Montgomery, Ala.

B.J.BOWMAN
(Bethel Jarrel)
2nd Lt. Co. F, 2nd Ala. Cav. muster in 4-29-1862
Enlisted 4-9-1862, Montgomery Ala. Age 35
Note is made that he had no horse.
(Family records show him to have been 32. N.B.H.)

E.M.BOWMAN
(Edmund Bro. B.J.B.)
Pvt. Co. A. 54th Ala. Inf. Reg.
Death claim filed 1-11-1865, payable to his father
John Bowman, at Montgomery, Ala.

SOME CENSUS RECORDS

Goshen Twsp. Stark Co. Ill. 6-11-1860 House # 228 P 36

					born
Nelson H. Bonham	50	M	Farmer	$2500	Maryland
Margaret	35	F			Penn.
Malachi	19	M	Attended School		Ill.
Thomas	18	M	"	"	"
James	15	M	"	"	"
Richard	8	M	"	"	"
Eliza	11	F	"	"	"
Mary	5	F			"
George W.	3	M			"
Diadem D.	1/12	F			

Indian Point Twsp. Knox Co. Ill. 6-26-1860 House 945-922 P 139

A.S.Bonham	45	M	Farmer	$4000	Ky.
Rachel	45	F			"
Anne	12	F			Ill.
John W.	9	M			"
Emma A.	6	F			"
Martin V. Dackerson	24	M	Laborer		Ky.
Sarah Smoot	53	F		$ 500	"

1850 Census Montgomery Ala. Ala. 6pt 9, 1st. Dist. 11-14-1850

John Bonham	64	M	Farmer	$1500	N.Car.
Jane	45	F			S. Car.
Rebecca	21	F			Ala.
Bethel J.	20	M			"
Elizabeth	16	F			"
Nathaniel	13	M			"
Mohn	16	M			"
Missouri	8	F.			"
Medora	6	F			"
Ellen	3	F			"
Rachel Blackwell	15	F		P 655-668	
Martha Bennet	12	F			
Delila	6	F			

1850 Census Montgomery Co. Ala. 6 pt 9 P 70 570-582 1st Dist

Nathaniel Bonham	55	M	Farmer	$ 550	N.Car.
Charity	45	F.			Ga.
Vina	14	F	Att. School		Ala.
Mary	13	F	"	"	"
Nely A.	11	F	"	"	"
John	9	M	"	"	"
Martha	7	F	"	"	"
Sarah	5	F	"	"	"
Elizabeth Kings	9	F	"	"	"
Westly	7	M	"	"	"
Charity	5	F	"	"	"

P 74 [illegible] Goshen 11-13-1850

William H. [illegible]	23	M.	"
[illegible]	19	F	"
[illegible]	4	F	"
[illegible]	2	F	"

30 B CENSUS RECORDS

1850 Census Luzerne Co. Penn. Kingston Twsp. P 37

Benjamin F. Benham		25	M	White	Carpenter $400		Mar.
Mary		19	F	"			
James		27	M	"	Miller		
Caroline		23	F	"			
Henderson		29	M	"	Miller		
	P 38						Born
Martha		22	F	"			Penn.
Winfield		3	M	"			"
	P 39						
Milberry		38	M	"			"
Electa		38	F	"			"
Hulda		28	F	"			"
Thomas		26	M	"	Miller		"
	P 51						
Lambert		35	M	"	"	R.E. $400	"
Catherine		31	F	"			"
Calvin		9	M.	"			"
Mary E.		6	F	"			"
Ross Twsp.	P 100						
Martha		59	F	"			
Union Twsp	P 216						
Nelson Benham		26	M	"	Farmer	$ 50	"
Barbara		33	F	"			"
Stephen		9	M	"	In school		"
Dorcas D.		7	F	"	" "		"
John A.		5	M	"	" "		"
Henderson		4	M	"			"
Edward		3	M	"			"
	P 217						
Samuel		69	M	"	Farmer	R.E. $2,500	N.J.
Hendrick		16	M	"			"
Alexander		21	M	"	Farmer		N.J.
Cynthia		16	F	"			"
Thomas		1/12	M	"			"
Joseph		43	M	"	Farmer	R.E. 1,000	"
Christeen		35	F	"			"
Jonathan		19	M	"	"		"
Joshua		16	M	"	In school		"
Milinda		14	F	"	" "		"
Benjamin		13	M	"	" "		
Hulda		11	F	"	" "		Penn
Samuel		10	M	"	" "		"
George W.		8	M	"	" "		"
Eleanor		2	F				"
Huntington Twsp	P 277		P 278				
Martha Benham		32	F				
	P 278						
Amos		50	M	"	Miller	Blind	
Benjamin (widower)		47	M	"			
Samuel	P 311	11	M	"	In home of Jas Brooks, in school		

SOUTH CAROLINA RECORDS

1850 Census Alabama 6 pt 12 Wilcox Co. P 737

H.H.Bonham	45	M	Farmer	born S.Car.
Martha	45	F		"
John	18	M	Att. school	"
Sophia	13	F	" "	Ala.
Susan	11	F	" "	"
Milledge	10	M	" "	"
Simeon	8	M		"
Cornelius (ia)	6	M		"
Elizabeth A.	20	F		"

P 772

Samuel Young	69	M	Farmer	S.Car.
Elizabeth	61	F		"
Catherine Bonham	25	F		"
Malice	3	M		Ala.
Martha	20	F		"
William Fife	23	M		S.Car.
Joseph J. McKill	39	M		N.Y.

1850 Census Hampshire Co. Va. Pt 24 P 286

Samuel Bonham	49	M	Farmer	Va.
Maria	41	F		"
D.Hennison	16	M	Laborer	"
Eleanor	14	F		"
Lydia A.	10	F		"
John E.	6	M		"
Jeremiah	2	M		"

1850 Census Greene Co. Tenn. 9 Div. E District

Elizabeth	51	F	Waite	Real Estate $800	Tenn.
Sarah E.	11	F	"		"
Robert B.	9	M	"		"
Mary O.	4	F	"		"

1850 Census District of Edgefield, So. Car. 7-15-1850

H.L.Bonham	56	M	Lawyer	$13,500	S.Car.
A.B.	20	F			"
S.P.	5	F			"
Richard G.	1	M			"
Sophia	70	F			"
James	20	M	Farmer		"

1850 Census Monroe Co. Va. 24 Pt 6 Div. 721 P 731

Nehemiah Bonham	45	M	Va.
Regina	43	F	"
Nancy	15	F	"
Melinda	13	F	"
Arabella	11	F	"
Margaret	9	F	"
Albert	6	M	"
Elizabeth	3	F	"

SOME CENSUS RECORDS

Dubuque County, Iowa 1850

			Born
DONHAMS			
Nehemiah	35	Merchant	Tenn.
Nahala	28		Ky.
John F.	11		Wisc
Jerena	8		"
Arlesia	5		"
Harry	2		"
Martha Ann Ford	15		Md.
Thomas M. Bonham	44		Va.

Johnson County, Iowa. 1850

Smiley	36	Farmer	Ohio
Susan	30		"
J. Mitchell	10	Att. School	Iowa
Leander	8	" "	"
Harriet	5	" "	"
Theresa	3		"
Cerinda	1		"

Clayton County, Iowa. 1850

Martin C.	44	Farmer	Tenn.
Mozzy F.	34		
Toxanna (f)	10		Mo.
Elizabeth J.	8		
Melvin	5		
Martha	1		

Clark County, Iowa 1870

Leander	28		
Mary	25		
Irwin	3		
Fred	1		
Milford	2/12		
Smiley	56	Farmer	Ohio
Susan	52		
Lewis	19		
Titus	17		
Alice	13		
Walker	11		

Clark County, Iowa 1885

Titus	31	
Mary	30	
Harry	7	

Johnson County, Iowa 1860

Moses	51	Cabinetmaker	Va.
Harry	16	Farm hand	O.
George	23	Stage driver	O.
Mary A.	7		O.

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STATUE IS UNVEILED Dec. 18, 1938

An estimated 1500 persons witnessed the unveiling of the monument to Col. James Butler Bonham here Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Edgar Wade of Dallas, a great-great-niece of Bonham doing the unveiling.
Congressman Sam Rayburn made the dedicatory address.

The figure of Bonham cast in bronze, is mounted on a hexicon shaped granite base.
The entire monument is approximately 15 feet high but the figure of Bonham is eight feet tall.
Miss Allie Tennant of Dallas was the sculptor of the figure and Donald Nelson was the architect.

The base has the following words on two sides, "Born Feb. 20, 1807, in So. Carolina.
Studied School at So. Carolina College, 1825-27.
On the staff of governor at the time of the nullification controversy.
Practiced law at Pendleton, S.Car. and at Montgomery, Alabama.

At the call of his boyhood friend William B. Travis, he came to Texas in 1835, and engaged in the war for independence.
As an aide and messenger for Travis he was faithful unto death at the Alamo, March 6, 1836.

In the background is the Fannin County Courthouse, made possible by bonds issued by the commissioners court on Nov. 16, 1887, to the amount of $80,000.
Another bond issue of $10,000 was issued Feb. 18, 1889 to complete the building, but these sums did not include incidentals.
The structure was completed in 1889.
After a fire on Dec. 31, 1929, it was remodeled in 1930 at a cost of $38,883.69.
The first courthouse clock cost $500, the present one in 1931, $3,914.

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Regarding the Shiloh Cemetery To Mrs. E.B.Haver 7-30-1929

The cemetery had received over 2,000 up to 1927. It was started in 1738-9. There are older cemeteries in this neighborhood. The earliest settlers here were the Ayerses, Brooks, Bowens, Bacons, Barretts, Swinneys, and Sheppards. Later came the Fitz-Randolphs, Bonhams, Dunns, and other old families. The Sheppards, Randolphs, Ayers and Davises have far more buried here than have the Bonhams. The Bacons were doubtless here before John Fenwick received his grant of West Jersey in 1673; the Brooks, Bowen, Garrett and Swinney families came in the years 1687-1690; Ayers in 1684; the Sheppards in 1683. Going to my notes I see I am wrong about the Bacons. " In 1683 Samuel Bacon's name is found as owner of land adjoining that conveyed by the Indians to John Nichols. At the office of Secy. of State are two deeds one dated Nov. 22, 1682, in which John Adams of Hedgefield, N.J. conveys to Samuel Bacon of Woodbridge, N.J. in the province of East Jersey, 260 acreson the Cohansey River from the Shamokanin and Ittloe Indian proprietors. On these acres, now known as Bacon's Neck, but then called Bacon's Adventure, Samuel Bacon died in 1695, and his wife Martha in 1697."

To Mrs. E.B.Haver 12-12-1929

When it comes to what we know of the first George Bonham of Plymouth, Nicholas Bonham of Barnstable and Piscataway, Hezekiah Bonham of Piscataway and Hunterdon County, all of this is a common fund, taken from old records, and all our added verbiage or what ever we omit, cannot change the facts in hand. I feel sure you have enough of this original data to make you see much of this , just as I do.
Take for example Mrs. McCoy's letter. Everything is told in so matter-of-fact way. "George Bonham moved to New England in 1644." The records show him already living there at that time.
The assumption moved is probably drawn from inference that he sailed to "Virginea". We know that Virginia in that time included a part of New England, and we know too that sailing ships then often went far out of their course. No one knows that George Bonham lived somewhere else before he lived at Plymouth, and all our records show him there.
"He came to America with his brother Nicholas on the ship"Phillip."
This is a story that is often repeated. If they would only go to the trouble to get the whole story, how different it is. The whole passenger list of the Phillip is given. George Bonham was on the passenger list, but Nicholas Bonham's name isn't on it. (True, but I did not find any children listed, either by name or as children. Later information indicates Nicholas was only about five years of age at the time.
Also it is now accepted that Nicholas was a son of George and not brother. George and Nicholas signed the oath of allegience on the date of sailing, and it is presumed that George signed for Nicholas. It is reasonable to assume that Nicholas was on the Phillip with George. E.B.Hazia 1931.)
The inference is that Nicholas came at about that time, but we have no record to support. To be exact, the words "probably" and "perhaps" again and again. He cannot be honest without stating his inference as such. "His only son was Hezekiah Bonham." No genealogist would say that. It is known that he had one other son Samuel, who died in 1682; and it is claimed he had a son Nicholas, though his name does not appear in New Jersey records. "Our line is through the first wife who was Mary Dunn." How many of us would like to say that, and have Mary born for our ancestor? It has always seemed as though she belonged

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to our branch of the family as the Dunns and the Bonhams both came to Shiloh in an early day. But the Piscateway records show plainly that Hezekiah's wife died after she had given birth to one son Samuel and three daughters. (Mary Dunn died 11-16-1699. E.B.Hazie)

To Mrs. E.B.Haver 1-19-1930

I talked with a prominent member of the N.J.Historical Society who lives at Flemington, county seat of Hunterdon Co., who said that the Bonhams there knew little of, nor seemed to be interested in, their family history. If someone living there had a passion to know the history of the family I doubt not he could learn a great deal. Their interesting ancestor, Uriah Bonham, doubtless one of the sons of Hezekiah, died very aged in 1809. He married Nov. 5, 1751, Anchor Fox.
In his will he mentioned 5 grandsons and 5 granddaughters. All but one of the grandsons were Uriahs, and all five of the granddaughters were Anchors, which shows something for the respect that his five children had for their parents. His son Zedekiah had the consummate nerve to call his son Andrew rather than Uriah. I don't see how some of the family can help digging up their history which is so well preserved for them.

To Mrs. E.B.Haver 8-9-1942

Seems a certain Ella Wall was making a sale of her household goods and I decided to go to it. Went the day before to look things over. Learned she was returning to Canada. I asked her what her maiden name was and you could have pushed me over with a feather when she said "Bonham". Now it is remarkable that I thought to go to this sale which is something I seldom do, haven't been to another for several years; also unusual that I should ask her her name before marriage; and strange that though she lived only five miles from me and she got her mail from my carrier on R. 3, Briggeton; and also that her brother Alec Bonham came here from Canada and bought a farm and lived for years only three miles from here at Jericho, and on original Bonham stamping ground of generations ago. The brother returned to Canada and has been dead for some years. Mrs. Wall had come here many years ago with her husband for his health. He has been dead for several years and now she is going to live with an uncle. She told me of a published account of her ancestors in Canada.(Canada Archives report they do not have nor do they know of any such record. E.B.Hazie 10-25-1961.)
She also told me of an aged Mrs. Mary Bonham in Briggeton who had some early history of the Bonhams. I visited this old lady, spry and living alone, and even older than my mother, but she didn't seem to know anything about this history. Her grandson also said she had som Bonham history. (J.H.B's. experience is typical of what is encountered in genealogical research. E.B.Hazie.)

Under date of July 27, 1942, she Ella Wall writes;
You will think I am a long time in sending you the history of Elam Bonham, my grandfather. I have been quite poorly since I came back to Canada and have not been able to get around to get the history of the Bonhams living in St. George. If I succeed in getting same or even address I will forward it on to you.

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From Ella Wall;

ILLUSTRATED 1883 (Publication not known)

Elam Bonham, retired farmer, Brantford, was born near Hamilton, in 1819. His father Jeriah Bonham, was born in Pennsylvania, and now at the age of 95 years, lives with his son Elam in this county. He came to Canada before the war in 1812, and served through the war, being now one of the oldest pensioners. His wife was Mary White, who died in Canada in 1848, leaving Elam and Amelia, who is now the wife of Rev. William Willoughby.
In 1823 Jeriah and family came to Canada, (error, see note below), settling near St. George, there he cleared his farm from dense forest. Elam Bonham, since a boy of three years, has watched the growth of this section from a bush to its present well developed condition.
He married Elisabeth Dausleugh, of German descent. Mr. Bonham soon after marriage, settled near Brantford, where he has since lived, and where he now owns 115 acres and a lot of 12 acres. Mr. Bonham belongs to the Methodist Church, and is the father of six children; David and Dinah, deceased; Harriet, Peter, Mary and Jeriah.
NOTE;
There must be an error in the date above, 1823, as it does not agree w with what goes before. Maybe it should have read "In 1823 Jeriah and his family settled near St. George, Canada, etc."
I got considerable data from Mrs. Wall on her immediate family while she was here. I have looked everywhere for the Ella Wall notes but do not find them.

Data sent by Dr. J.D.Fleming, Francysburg, Ohio, to
Mrs. E.B.Haver, Pueblo, Colo. Dated 3-30-1930

Edward Fuller, No. 11, of the Mayflower Co., and wife, unable to withstand the vigorous weather of the winter of 1620-21, died a short time after landing. Their son Samuel, born in England in 1612, and a grandson of Robert Fuller, died at Barnstable, Mass., Oct. 31, 1683, accompanied his parents on the Mayflower. (He was the last survivor of the signers of the Mayflower Compact. J.H.B.)
He was brought up by his uncle Dr. Samuel Fuller, and was administrator of the doctor's estate. He was made a freeman of the Plymouth Colony. He removed to Scituate in the Plymouth Colony, and later went to live at Barnstable, Mass. He was married by Captain Miles Standish at Mr. Cuthworth's house in Scituate, Mass., April 13, 1635. (April 8,1635, Mayflower Descendants and Marriages J.H.B.) to Jane Lathrop, daughter of Rev. John Lathrop. Jane was baptised Sept. 29, 1614 at Egerly, (Ederton?), County of Kent, England. She died between the dates of 1658 and 1662.
They had 8 children(Mayflower Descendants give nine J.H.B.) of which Hannah, the eldest, was born at Scituate, Mass., 1636. She married Jan. 1, 1658/9 at Barnstable, Mass., Nicholas Bonham of that place. Nicholas Bonham is No. 92 on the list of men who married daughters of Mayflower descendants.
The Bonham family of England, is ancient in England and of Norman descent. (The Bonume. J.H.B.) The name is probably derived from "bon" meaning "good", and "homme" meaning "man". (The Bonnures were much later than the Bonums and were French protestants from Valence.
The names came to be used interchangeably, but we are probably descended from the Bonhommes. J.H.B.) Nicholas was born in England, and came to America some time before his marriage in 1659. (He is thought to have come about the time George Bonham crossed in 1635.)
According to Savage he was probably a brother of George.

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He had four children, Hannah, Mary, and Sarah, born in Mass. (Barnstable records give the dates of their births. J.H.B.) and Hezekiah who was probably born in New Jersey.(It is also probable that his fourth daughter, Elizabeth, was born at Barnstable in or about 1665, and before the son Hezekiah, and others who were born in New Jersey.J.H.B.)
Feb. 6, 1683/4 (Feb. 1, 1683/4, original will at Trenton N.J. J.H.B.) Will of Nicholas Bonham. Wife Hannah and son Hezekiah, executors. (He named overseers as his son was a minor.) Land and personal property in Piscataway Twsp., Middlesex County, N.J. Will proved Dec. 18,1684.
Hezekiah Bonham,(Not the Hezekiah mentioned above, son of Nicholas) born in N.J., married Mary Bonham, March 17, 1732.
Son Zachariah Bonham, was born to them in N.J. in 1763. There were other children. Moved to Hampshire Co. Virginia, now W.Va., in 1790.
Zachariah Bonham, my grandfather, born in N.J. in 1763, married Sophia Johnson and had five children, Amos, Robert, Hezekiah, Elizabeth and Johnson. Married second wife, Susanna Hooper of Westmoreland Co. Pa. about 1818 or 1819. They had three children, Mary, my mother, Rebecca and Sarah. Copied by J.H.B. 2-16-1930 By Dr. J.D.Fleming.

TO THE CHILDREN OF WINFIELD SCOTT BONHAM 2-6-1933
By John H.Bonham

The story "Three Girls of Swansea" which appeared in the Sabbath Recorder, Jan. 6 and Jan. 13, 1930, has a particular meaning to you.
Patience Ayars, a great-granddaughter of Robert Ayars and Hester(Ester) Bowen, became the wife of our first Bonham ancestor in Shiloh, Zachariah Bonham, who was my grandfather John S. Bonham's great-grandfather.
This Patience Ayars was the daughter of Caleb Ayars, Jr. and Patience Brooks. And this Patience Brooks was the daughter of Rev. Timothy Brooks of our story and Hannah Bowen, his wife. Patience Ayars father, Caleb Ayars Jr., was the son of Isaac Ayars and Hannah Barrett.
Isaac Ayars was the son of the first Robert Ayars and Ester Bowen, his wife.
John T. Davis, our great-grandfather, was a great grandson of Jonathan Davis, the first pastor of the church at Shiloh. His parents were Ebenezer Davis, farmer and surveyor, and Margaret Tomlinson, daughter of Lt. James Tomlinson and Barbara Brown. Ebenezer was the son of Elnathan Davis, noted surveyor, and Susanna Bond, and Elnathan was the son of Rev. Jonathan Davis, first pastor as before mentioned.
Rev. Jonathan was the son of Elnathan Davis of Trenton, Surveyor General of New Jersey.
Our grandmother Bonham was Margaret Tomlinson Davis, daughter of John T. Davis and Beulah Davis. Beulah Davis was the granddaughter of Elder Jonathan Davis, second pastor of the Shiloh Church.
This Jonathan Davis came from Delaware, and is called the founder of Newark Academy, now the Delaware State College. His father was Rev. David Davis of the old Welch Tract Baptist Church in Delaware.
His mother was Rachel Thomas, daughter of Rev. Elisha Thomas, second pastor of the Welch Tract Church. Beulah Davis, John T. Davis' wife, the daughter of Jonathan Davis, farmer and Ammi Davis, second pastor before mentioned, and Margaret Bond, his wife.

by John Henry Bonham.

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THE SOUTHWEST CORNER From Roanoke News date?

While the major part of the pioneers who settled in Southwest Virginia were of Scotch Irish and German descent there was among them a considerable number of other blood strains--English, pure Scotch, pure Irish, Welsh and French. A fairly large proportion of the English breed among the first settlers came from New England, either directly or from other colonies whither their New England ancestors had gone in former generations. At least one prominent and widely diffused Southwest Virginia family connection not only originated in New England but has among its ancestors one who"really and truly" came over on the Mayflower. This is the Bonham family, with many connections in many Southwest Virginia counties, in other sections of Virginia, and scattered through many other states. I am indebted to Hugh G. Bonham of Pulaski for a very elaborate and remarkably complete genealogical table and a copy of his manuscript history of the Bonhams of America, which he calls the "The Bonham Odyssey". It makes interesting reading.

From this paper it appears that all of the Bonhams in Virginia descend from one Nicholas Bonham, who probably arrived in Massachusetts in 1635 from England on the same ship with his brother George. There is a record which says;"George Bonham, 31, is registered as passing from the port of London 20 June 1635 on the boat Phillip to Virginia,"and there is presumptive evidence that his brother Nicholas, came over on the same boat at the same time.
There is record of the marriage in New England of Nicholas Bonham and Hannah Fuller on Jan. 1, 1659. Hannah was the daughter of Samuel Fuller who was the ancestor that was among the original Mayflower passangers. He was a very small boy when he participated in that historic voyage, lived to be an old man and was one of the last survivors of the Mayflower company. His father and mother both perished in the first terrible New England winter that killed off so many Mayflower ancestors, some of whom it is feared left no descendants, and young Samuel was reared by an uncle who survived the perils of that winter.
In the year 1687 Nicholas and Hannah Fuller Bonham left Mass. because of the prevailing religious intolerance in that colony and moved with their four daughters to New Jersey, where two more daughters and three sons were born to them. One of these three sons was Hezekiah Bonham, known in Virginia branch of the familyas "the old Bonham of all."

The manuscript history says;"There is a tradition in the Virginia branch of the family that"the Old Bonham of all" was an Episcopal minister and that he had twelve sons to whom he gave Bibical names ending in "iah". This does not quite check with recently found data, for he was first a Baptist and later a Seventh Day Adventist." He had two wives and nineteen children, three daughters and one son by his first wife and one daughter and fourteen sons by his second. He did give Bibical names to all of his fifteen sons,-thirteen of them ending in "iah".
The names of the sons were; Samuel,Hezekiah, Nehemiah,Zedekiah,Amariah, Malakiah, Josiah, Jeremiah, Ephriam, Isaiah, Zephaniah, and Uriah.
As these children reached maturity they began to move and now after two hundred and fifty years we find their descendants still in New Jersey and also in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin and California.

The Southwest Virginia Bonhamsare descendants of Hezekiah Jr.,
He went to Maryland and both he and his brother [illegible] to move

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been ministers, perhaps Episcopal ministers, serving in that colony and in Northern Virginia. He like his father gave Biblical names to his sons, but he did not have so many sons and he did not show such partiality to names ending in "iah". His sons were Joseph, Jacob, Aaron, Moses, Samuel and Daniel.

Moses Bonham served in the Revolution as a Ranger on the Frontier and as a member of the Maryland Light Dragoons. He is said to have died at Yorktown in 1783 while starting on an expidition to Georgia led by Gen. Anthony Wayne. He married Rebecca Park and they had five children and lived in Loudoun Co. Va. About 1795 his widow, Rebecca Park Bonham moved with her family to Rye Valley, then in Wythe county, now in Smyth, where some of their descendants now live.
"They came with some other Bonhams who came from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, settled in Rye Valley for a while and later moved to Tennessee and farther west. Among those coming with widow Rebecca were; a Joseph Bonham, his wife Naomi, and family; a Nehemiah, wife Betsy Williams, and family; a Benjamin, wife Oney, and two sons, Benjamin Jr. and Martin L., and a younger Nehemiah, born in Loudoun County, Virginia, in 1770."

"Joseph and Naomi were ancestors of the branch that has livedin and near Marion for many years. Nehemiah Sr., lived for a time in Grayson Co., and some of his children were born there.
He later moved to Tennessee, and still later to Ohio."

More about the Bonhams of Southwest Virginia in later Southwest Corners. Among other well known Southwest Virginia families whose forebears came originally from New England may be mentioned the Hulls, Coles, Bishops, Tisons, and Lincolns, the first four as examples of early pioneer settlers and the last of those who came later, about the middle of the last century.

"I ALMOST DID FLY" Time magazine 1-22-1951

When six-year-old Dickie Bonham began reading Mighty Mickey Mouse comic books a few months ago, he was overwhelmed by a pulse-stirring daydream: he began imagining himself flying through the air in red tights, a long-sleeved yellow pull-over and a flowing cape. He was a frail asthmatic child, but doggedly determined; he hurried from his room in the Bonham home in Highland Park, Calif. and asked his mother if he could learn to spread his arms and fly.
Gently she told him that God did not want humans to fly that way; that He had given birds wings to fly, but had given man a big brain so he could make airplanes. Dickie listened silently. His father was an engineer at Northrop Aircraft Inc., and airplanes seemed commonplace to the boy. A few weeks later he told his mother that he could remember flying with his own two arms when he was "awfully young." She tried to explain that it must have been just a dream.
Last week one of Dickie's friends asked him to play Indian. He agreed. But at the last minute he decided to try a different game. He put on a yellow sweat shirt, tied a bath towel around his neck for a cape. The boys headed for a 25-foot embankment. Dickie walked back from the brink, turned and ran as hard as he could, and jumped out into the air. He fell on his stomach. He lay on the ground, scratched and dirty, and unable to get up. His mother, summoned by his playmate, hurried him to a doctor; a few minutes later Dickie was being rushed to the Glendale Community Hospital. His spleen had ruptured and he was other internal injuries. He told his mother " I really almost did fly, mother. I took off and flew down." Four days after the accident Dickie died.

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TRAVELS TO TRACE ALL BONHAMS

He who studies genealogy spends time in travel and develops a new love and understanding of this, his native land.

Much more is said by S.J.Bonham, '21, superintendent of schools for Miles, Ohio, as he has completed and published the BONHAM GENEALOGY.

Begun in 1923 when he and his wife were in a class of eugenics in Indiana University, the project was hard to complete, because Bonhams are being born in many places. S.J.B. had to use pen and ink to include the birth of a grandson Dec. 24.

On vacation in autumn the Bonhams will visit Vicksburg, Miss. where S.J's. grandfather's uncle was buried during the siege of Vicksburg.

"We wish to visit the Alamo in Texas where my eighth cousin, James Butler Bonham, was killed along with David Crockett, Col. Travis and other heroes. Bonham, Tex. was named in his honor. We wish to visit Bonhamtown, N.J., to get some pictures of the village established about 1668 by our direct ancestor," writes the author.

S.J's. book of 102 pages is a great service to citizens interested in Bonhams and in family names. (In the tax records of Virginia, the collector's spelling of the name is recorded variously; Bonem, Bonum, Bonaham, Bonhem, Bonem, Bonhomme and Bonham.)

S.J. indicates that the Bonham family"recorded pedigree and arms during the Heralds Visitations of Essex(England) in 1634. The arms of the family were; gules, a chevron wavy between three crosses, a pates-fitche argent. The cross is for the journey to the Holy Land. The mermaid is for perilous adventures at sea."

Other Bonhams in the alumni files here are David B.Bonham, '34N, also a nephew of S.J., and also originally of Mulberry, Ind.,and Anne Bonham '45, who is now Mrs. Herbert L. Catron in her native town of Chilhowie Virginia.

CHANCES ARE GOOD THAT YOU ARE DESCENDANT OF ENGLISH KING

By Mary Margaret McBride

Ancestor-hunting is a popular sport in this country, although right now things are quieting down a bit in the genealogical room of the New York Public Library where it is not unusual for the morgue-like stillness to be shattered by a "Whee-ee-ee!" which is greeted by understanding looks by other frequenters. It just means that someone has bagged an ancestor.

Ancestor-hunting reaches its peak around February-maybe because all of the patriotic holidays- and then starts dropping off, summer is too hot for it.

There are many rewards in ancestor-trapping beyond the thrill of the chase. If your quarry turns out to have had a military career, he may get you into a patriotic society or be good for a dressy coat of arms, to use on stationary or (not much any more) automobile doors.

One warning-to prevent just anybody from using your coat of arms,you should register it as a trade-mark in the U.S.Patent Office. But you had better study up on heraldry before you go to so much trouble and expense. It seems that in England and France between the First and Second Crusades, coats of arms were invented not as a sign of nobility, but as a means of identification in battle. When the boys got all dressed up in their armor, with the visors down, their own best friends couldn't recognize them. So they started wearing embroidered insignia, and that is the coat of arms.

An item that tickles me is that one of the commonest commodities in this country is a drop or two of royal blood, especially if you are of British descent. For example, there are 26 generations between William the Conqueror and me, and there must be at least 7,000,000 of his direct

FROM THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE

Wednesday March 27, 1793

This article has nothing whatever to do with Bonham genealogy, but it gives us a good idea of the problems which confronted our forefathers. It is of especial interest to note that Western Pennsylvania was then considered the frontier. This original paper in hands of E.B.Hazie.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF WESTMORELAND AND ALLEGHENY COUNTIES.

Fellow citizens;

I am forry to hear that fome of you are leaving the frontiers, and moving, you fearcely know where, becaufe we have reafon to fufpect the fidelity of the Six Nations Indians, our allies. Perhaps our fufpicions are groundlefs; and if they are not, let us hold the pledged faith of our country, in our treaties, facred, and never violate it with fagages, nor any human race. But, inftead of leaving the frontiers, or giving way to unneceffary fears, let us inftantaneoufly repair our guns, provide a quantity of powder and lead, pray to God for the pardon of all our fins, and preparation for eternity, and hold ourfelves ready for defence in a moments warning--- and as foon as we have uncontrovertible evidence, that the Six Nations have broken the treaty, and joined our enemies, let us rendezvous immediatly, under the proper officers, lay our hands on our fwords, and putting our truft in the avenger of injured innocence, let us rufh into their country, and the god of armies will give os fuccefs. If they become enemies, as they our neighbors, and well provided with arms and ammunition, if we cannot carry the war into their country, we are undone.

I hope men of property and feeling in the interior parts of the country, will affift the pooreft of their brothern on the fronti ers with powder and lead, and I am of the opinion it would be highly expedient, in our prefent alarming circumftances, to have a few men raifed as fpies and fupported by a general contribution, until our government, which I know will help us, can have time to make proper arrangements for our defence. Let us fupport the frontiers, for if they once give up, the country is loft, and we may go over the mountains as foon as we pleafe.

The fituation of the poor people on the frontiers is truly diftreffing. Thefe two years paft prevented in a great meafure from attending to their farms, and the only fource of fupport to their families; and now, when they expected peace with the return of the fpring, we are again expofed to the fearful expectations of all the dreadful confequences offavage barberity.

Ye fons of peace, who are far diftant from the horrid feene, can blame us for fhedding blood in our own defence, would you have us callous to the piercing cries of our dear wives and innocent babes, murdered before our eyes. O ye tender mothers, citizens of Columbia, whetherher inhabiting eaftern or midland States, when you claft your charming offspring to your maternal bofom, and when your fmiling infants entwine their little arms around your neck, and fteal a kifs, and with it their mammy's heart, then think what pangs mothers with us muft feel, when their tender babes are fnatched from their bofom by cruel, and unrelenting favages, who take them by the heels and beat their brains out againft the wall--and although your feeble hands cannot afford us afriftance, let the briney fymptoms of fympathetic woe, flow down your forrowful cheeks, while your tongues are employed in fupplicating the throne of grace, on our behalf.

Ye venerable legiflators of the Columbia republic, your lenient and well intended fchemes, to conciliate the favages, have only increafed

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their thirft for blood; and if your wifdom does not lead you to more efficient meafures, we are undone.

Ye legiflators of Pennsylvania, fathers of your country, we, your children once more look up to you for protection, we tremble for fear of the Six Nations, and look to you for affiftance.

It may be faid, that the reafon why I am fo forward in the caufe of the frontiers, is becaufe my property and congregations are there--- True, all of the property I have in the univerfe, is on the frontiers, but that property wouif not amount to fifty pounds; and af to my congregations, I can at any time obtain a large falary out of reach of dangerto myfelf and family, but I cannot leave my poor flock, in the day of their diftrefs; with me they have the courts of the prince of peace, where I have explained the doctrines, and urged the practice of genuine religion, as including our duty to God and man; and with them I'll tread the plains of death, in defenfive war.

I have no treafure to fpend in defence of my people, but my heart's blood, and that fhall flow if neceffity requires.

Now, my dear fellow-citizens, let us never reft until we obtain through the blood of Jefus; and join with me in a campaign againft vice and immorality, and the favage tribes of our own corrupt inclinations, and if the Indians break in upon us, according to our fears, I will take my fword in the one hand, and my bible in the other, and join with you in carrying a campaign againft them, and I hope the Lord will be with us.

Gentlemen,
I am, with fentiments of refpect,
Yours, &c.
SAMUEL PORTER

Beaver Run, Westmoreland County, Feb. 28, 1793.

From KNOXVILLE GAZETTE, February, 9, 1793

By William Blount, Governor in and over the territory of the United States of America, fouth of the river Ohio.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas I have received certain information, that a number of diforderly, ill-difpofed Perfons are about to collect themfelves together with an intention to go into Upper Cherokee towns, on the Tenaffee, to deftroy the fame, and kill the inhabitants thereof, regardlefs of law human and divine, and fubverfive of the peace and order of government.

Now I, the faid William Blount, Governor in and over the faid territory, do hereby command and require the above defcribed perfons, and every of them, immediatly to deffift from fuch intention, and to difperfe and retire peaceably to their refpective abodes, within one hour after the moment of the promulgation of this proclamation; And I do hereby command them, and every of them, not to go within the limits of the country guaranteed to the faid Cherokees by the treaty of Holfton, which is in full force and ufe, as they will anfer to the contrary at their peril; and I do command all officers, civil and military, to exercife and exert that authority, which by law they are vefted, and prevent fo daring a violation of the law, and of the exifting treaty with the Cherokee nation.

Given under my hand and feal, at Knoxville, in the faid territory, this 25th day of January, 1793.

WILLIAM BLOUNT

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THE MAYFLOWER

Compiler not known. 1925

EDWARD FULLER---SAMUEL FULLER---DR. SAMUEL FULLER

More than a million descendants of the Mayflower, it is estimated, are now living, 305 years after the historic ship made her memorable voyage from Southhampton, England, to Plymouth, Mass., at that time a wilderness haven inhabited by savage beasts and men.

These million or more descendants of the year 1925 are scattered throughout the Union, and Canada. Comparatively few have preserved the record of descent through ten or more generations.

There were 104 passengers on the Mayflower ofwhom 25 became heads of families. Two of these left only a daughter each who married into other names of these 23 men are as follows;

William Bradford, William Brewster, Peter Brown, James Chilton, John Alden, Isaac Allerton, John Billington, Francis Cook, Edward Francis Eaton, EDWARD FULLER, Samuel Fuller, Stephen Hopkins, John Howland, Degory Priest, Thomas Rogers, Henry Sampson, George Soule, Myles Standish, Richard Warren, William White, Edward Winslow.

The Massachusetts Mayflower Society has published the complete list of all the descendants of the Mayflower for two generations.

This is an official list. The California Society of the Mayflower has continued the list for four generations. This list, which is not entirely complete, but which willbe some time in the future, contains the names of 1609 men who in four generations married daughters of descendants of the Mayflower.

In the list of the third generation, we find the name NICHOLAS BONHAM Number 92, and after his name the number 11, which means that the said Nicholas Bonham married a granddaughter(third generation) of Edward Fuller, whose name is number 11 in the first generation and who was the eleventh passenger to sign the "Mayflower Pact" in the cabin of the ship.

The records and genealogies of the Fullers are given below.

Reference: The Mayflower and Alden Kindred toriographer. Issue Nov. 1, 23 Mayflower Descendants and their marriages- Two generations. Published by Bureau of Military and Civil Achievement of Wash. D.C.

DR. SAMUEL FULLER

Samuel Fuller, Plymouth 1626, one of the most valuable pilgrims of the Mayflower, and the first physician to settle in our country, was born in England. He was one of the Pilgrims who left England on account of religious persecution, and went to Holland, from which place he embarked on the Mayflower for America, after first stopping at Southhampton, England, to receive others of their faith. Dr. Samuel had been a deacon at Leyden for eight years, though his wife Bridget, who came to America in 1623 on the ship"Ann" with a child that I think lived not long, may have been married but a short time before he left Holland. He brought with him a servant, William Butten, a youth who died before reaching the coast.

He had two children, Samuel and Mercy born here, both after May 22, 1627 and both living in 1650. Dr. Samuel died in 1633.

His will was written July 30th of that year, and proved in the following October. His wife Bridget lived until 1664.

Ref: Gen. Mag. GEN. & HIST. REG. Gen. Mayflower Vol. Pages 21-219

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EDWARD FULLER

Edward Fuller, Plymouth, brother of the famous Dr. Samuel Fuller, came with him in the Mayflower 1620, bringing his wife Ann and son Samuel leaving another son Mathew on the other side, Mathew being the elder. As will be seen later, he and his wife died the next year but his son Samuel survived the hardships of that terrible winter.

Edward Fuller was the son of Robert Fuller and was born Oct. 4,1575 in the Parish of Rendenhall, County Norfolk, England. His death occured between Jan. 11th and April 10th, 1621. His name is the 11th on the compact signed in the cabin of the Mayflower just before landing on Cape Cod Nov. 1620. The inclemency of the weather, the privations they suffered and the changed conditions under which they were brought, deprived Edward Fuller of his life a few months after he just saw the inhospitable shores of New England. Governor Bradford says:"Edward Fuller and his wife died soon after they came on shore. They left the, child, Samuel."

Ref. New Eng. Gen. & Hist. Dictionary. James Savage. Vol 2, p 215
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Wm. Richard Cutter A.M. 1910 Vol. 1, pages 243-244.

SAMUEL FULLER

Samuel Fuller, son of Edward Fuller, grandson of Robert Fuller and nephew of Dr. Samuel Fuller, was brought by his father in the Mayflower in 1620, at the age of eight years. Born in England in 1612, he died at Barnstable Oct. 31, 1683, being one of the last of the signers of the Mayflower Pact. His will was made Oct. 29th, 1683, and proved Nov. 14th, 1683, amounting to 116 lbs-5s-9d. "The land and housing not priced.

He was raised by his uncle Dr. Samuel, and was made executor of his will. He was made freeman of the colony in 1634. After this he removed to Scituate, Mass. and then to Barnstable, Mass. He was married by Capt. Myles Standish at Mr. Cudsworth's house in Scituate on April 18, 1635, to Jane, daughter of Rev. John Lathrop. Jane was baptised Sept. 29, 1614, at Edgerly, County Kent, England, and died between 1658 and 1662.

CHILDREN OF SAMUEL AND JANE LATHROP FULLER;

1st. child; Hannah born 1636 at Scituate, Mass.; Married Jan. 1, 1659 at Barnstable, Nicholas Denham of Barnstable. Nicholas is No. 92 on the list of men who married daughters of Mayflower descendants. Nicholas died in 1684 at Piscataway, N.J.

2nd child; Samuel Fuller, Baptized Feb. 11, 1638 and probably died at Rehoboth, Aug. 15, 1676.

3rd child Sarah Fuller; born at Scituate but baptized at Barnstable, Sept. 1, 1641. She died young.

4th child Mary Fuller, born June 18, 1644 at Barnstable. Married Joseph Williams Nov. 16, 1674. Joseph is NO. 306 on the list of men who married daughters of Mayflower descendants.

5th child Thomas Fuller, born May 10, 1651 at Barnstable.

6th child Sarah Fuller, born Dec. 18, 1654 at Barnstable. Married ____ Grow, whose number is 125 on the list of men who married daughters of Mayflower descendants.

7th child Joan Fuller, born at Barnstable 1656. No record

8th child Child who was born Feb. 1, 1658, died in Marbrigbat.

THREE GIRLS OF SWANSEA By John Henry Bonham

This story should be of special interest to descendants of the Zachariah Bonham Line of New Jersey.

This is the true story of three girls who lived more than two hundred years ago, passed from this life, and have been quite forgotten.

At the time of their girlhood this country was new, life was a struggle for existence, homes were planted in the forests. Their settlements were the first frontiers, and Indians were still upon the land.

Not very much concerning the lives of its women has that day saved for us. Few markers pointed out the graves of those who lived and died in those early days, save the flowers placed there by their surviving friends. Thus it is that the story of those three girls, so long forgotten, has waited until now to be told. (1929)

Hester, Hannah and Elizabeth, daughters all of them of those early pioneers who came over with the Baptist company of John Miles.

They had come from Wales, and located in the Massachusetts colony, naming their settlement Swansea after their home across the sea.

It was in 1662. Houses went up to the sound of busy axe and hammer, and there was soon a happy village and country life in this new territory. All went well with the settlers for several years, then suddenly and without warning, as the Swansea villagers were going home from church on the Sabbath day, ambushed Indians fell upon them, murdering several of their number. This was the beginning of the terrible King Phillip's War in the New England colonies. The men folks of the colonists had to take up arms, while the women and children were moved back to protected towns. The Swansea colonists fled from their homes and the place was abandoned.

ROBERT AYARS OF ENGLAND

And so it happens that our first heroine, Hester Bowen, had gone to live among friends in Rhode Island. It was while there that she met a young man named Robert Ayars. He had left England, a lad fourteen years old, in 1664; and had made the voyage on the same vessel with Stephen Mumford, a missionary to America. They became friends during the long journey across, which in those times took several weeks, and was persuaded to become a member of the society of Seventh Day Baptists.

There must have been something kindred in this bright young girl, Hester Bowen, and the fine young Englishman, which drew them together.

And so the two were wed, and made their home in Hopkinton, Rhode Island. And what a happy home! There were soon boys and girls; but the father and mother were equal to the task of raising fine children, and to that of making money at the same time.

TIMOTHY BROOKS OF SWANSEA

The Indian war had broken-out in the year 1675. It took two years of hard fighting to put down the savages. The settlers then went back to their homes. Among those returning to Swansea was a sober youth, Timothy Brooks by name. His father Timothy Brooks Sr., had fought the Indians in the war just over, and was appointed a captain of the colonial soldiers. The lad's grandfather was a Scotchman, Jerry Brooks, and had landed in Boston in the year it was founded, 1630.

The young Timothy Brooks, spite of his backwood's training on the rough frontier, was refined at heart, a noble lad with high ideals and a desire to do the right. He had not been back in Swansea long when he

ran across his boyhood friend, Hannah Bowen, who had also returned with her folks. Hester Bowen, already mentioned and now married, had not returned, but was with her husband in Rhode Island. So her was Hannah Bowen, growing up into a beautiful young woman. A few years passed and Timothy Brooks had become a man. They were sweethearts yet, so he asked her the age-old question, and received the time-honored answer, "Yes". So these two, Timothy Brooks Jr. and our second heroine, Hannah Bowen, were wed. They too lived happily thereafter.

OPPRESSION IN MASSACHUSETTS

But things had changed in Swansea. Before the Indian war, Swansea was a peaceful neighborhood and had prospered. Impoverished now by the conflict, having lost almost everything, they set out to rebuild their homes and fortunes. Like a demon set loose among them, a narrow, wicked intolerance sprung up in the colonies. Those through strength of numbers or political power could do so, oppressed those who did not accept their way of thinking.

To be a Puritan had meant to be virtuous and tolerant of one's neighbors; but now the Puritans had become intolerant and oppressive that the word "puritanical" took on an unsavory meaning.

During this time other sects, particularly Baptists and Quakers, were continually harassed and punished with imprisonment, heavy fines, brutal public whippings, disfranchisement, and exile. What an illusion to those who had come to these shores expecting to find a land of liberty, and to be unmolested and happy! The same narrow intolerance which had driven this band of men and women from their homes in Wales twenty-five years before was now driving them to seek some place where they would be free from the terror of their enemies.

Roger Williams and many of his Baptist friends had sought a haven of safety from their oppressive neighbors in the Massachusetts and Connecticut colonies by settling in the Rhode Island country. The colonies overstepped theri boundries to arrest Rhode Island citizens, hale them into their courts, and fine, imprison, and horse-whip them.

The courage with which these men suffered punishment at the hands of their enemies was truly wonderful. Never were men and women braver in defense oftheir beliefs and ideals.

AYARS MIGRATES TO NEW JERSEY

So it happened that our first heroine, Hester Bowen, who was now the wife of Robert Ayars, and living in Hopkinton, Rhode Island, understood all too well what her friends and kinsfolk were suffering back in Swansea, Massachusetts. They had seen Tobias Saunders and Robert Burdick, members of their Seventh Day Baptist church at Newport, dragged off by Massachusetts authorities, lodged in jail in Boston, fined forty pounds apiece; while the Connecticut authorities had imprisoned Elder John Crandall and Joseph Clark, also members of their society, in the Hartford jail. The year of grace 1674 rolled around.

Robert and Hester decided to visit her folks in Swansea. A round table discussion was held to know what to do. For twenty years, or ever since the Dutch had lost their possessions in America to the English, the New Jersey colony had invited settlers from other colonies and from European countries to locate on her soil. The proprietors of the colony published a constitution in 1674 called "Concessions and Agreements" which provided that " the people shall be secure in the enjoyment of property; that full toleration in religion shall be allowed.

No person shall be in any way molested or punished, or called into question for any difference of opinion or practice in matters of religion, but all shall freely and fully enjoy their judgement and consciences in matters of religious faith."

From 1664 to the date of this reunion in Swansea, a stream of colonists had been pouring from New England into New Jersey.

Robert Ayars was a man of action, and his wife, Hester, loved her people and wished that they might help them. So they then and there decided to find out about this New Jersey colony.

Returning to Hopkinton and settling up his affairs, they packed up bag and baggage, and bidding farewell to a large circle of Newport and Hopkinton friends, set out on a sailing vessel for Salem in West Jersey.

FENWICK'S COLONY

Nine years before this time, or in 1675, John Fenwick had settled a colony at Salem, the first English settlement in West Jersey.

He had purchased this tract, which includes the present Salem and Cumberland counties, to provide refuge for his friends, the persecuted Quakers. He saw to it that the Indian owners of the land were paid in full and satisfied before any land was taken.

Fenwick's life was full of trials, and his death came in 1683, the year before Robert Ayars went to look over Fenwick's territory.

Fenwick had laid out a town on the Cohansey River which was named Greenwich. The broad acres about this beautiful river impressed Robert and Hester Ayars, and they saw here the answer to their prayer, a safe retreat for their persecuted friends. Two hundred acres was bought across the river from Greenwich and a home was built thereon.

Later another tract of six hundred acres was added. Hester dispatched a letter to Hannah. It went by boat and was some time in arriving back in the old home town. But when the letter reached Swansea it was not long until the place was all agog with excitement. The news of this new country sounded almost too good to be true. Yet they could depend on Hester for the truth. It had to be true!

They talked in the village streets, they debated in the stores at night, they pondered it while going home from church on the Sabbath.

Surely this was a promised land land to sufferers in a wilderness of misfortune.

CONCESSIONS AND AGREEMENTS

The original plan of the government of West Jersey was devised by William Penn, and published March 3, 1676. Like the constitution of 1664 it was known as "The Concessions and Agreements", and in respect to the security of liberty was in advance of all governments then existing. To quote Cypher's History of New Jersey, 1889. "This constitution declared that no man or number of men on earth had power or authority to rule over men's consciences in religious matters; and that no person or persons within the province should be in any wise called into question or punished, in person, estate, or privilege, on account of opinion, judgement, faith or worship toward God in matters of religion.

That no proprietor or inhabitant of the province should be deprived or condemned of life, limb, liberty or estate, without due trial and judgment passed by twelve good and lawful men of the neighborhood.

That no person should be arrested or imprisoned, except in criminal and treasonable cases, until warrant issued, setting forth the cause, shall have been given, and sufficient time allowed to make answer; that

no man should be imprisoned for debt if he had neither goods or property wherewith to pay. That all the inhabitants of the Province should have the right to attend court and be present at the proceedings, 'to the end that justice may not be done in a corner, nor in any covert manner, it being intended and resolved, by the help of the Lord and by those concessions and fundamentals, that all and every person and persons inhabiting this province shall, as far as in us lies, be free from oppression and slavery."

The vanguard of the immigrants from the Swansea settlement in Massachusetts at what was then known as the Cohansey country in West Jersey in 1687. All of Fenwick's land was then known as Salem county, Cumberland county not having been cut off from it until 1748.

The Cohansey country where the newcomers located was west of the Cohansey river, a navigable tidewater stream in the Cumberland portion of old Salem county. The new arrivals were fortunate in finding good Quaker folk already living there for neighbors. Baptists too, who came from Tipperary, Ireland, had preceded them by two or three years.

Among the Irish people were David Sheppard, Thomas Abbott and William Sutton. Then two other Sheppard brothers, Thomas and John arrived.

Obediah Holmes' poor old father, the Rev. Obediah Holmes, had been dragged from Newport, Rhode Island to Boston, and there un-mercifully horsewhipped for his Baptist opinions. Our new colonists also found Indians living here, but they remained friendly among their white neighbors.

THE TIMOTHY BROOKS COMPANY

In 1690 the main body of the immigrants from Swansea made the journey to New Jersey. It was a great undertaking, bringing horse, cattle, wagons, household goods, and farming implements. They were a slow moving company, much of the way being well nigh trackless, and with many an unbridged stream to ford. There were hazards on the journey; unfriendly territory to pass; food, water, and shelter to secure.

Then too, there was discipline to maintain. Those in the company had to be neighborly and law-abiding during the months upon the road.

In view of these things they had appointed young Timothy Brooks as the captain of their company, and for this reason that large body of immigrants became known as the Timothy Brooks' Company.

We can imagine the well merited pride of our second heroine, Hannah Bowen, in the elevation of her young husband, to whom she had been married only five years, that is since 1685.

Now our trio of Swansea girls had all removed to the Cohansey country due to the untiring love of Hester, the eldest. Here at last they found peace, and they added zest to their lives by working to develop a fine community. There were the Brookes, Barretts, Bowens and Mulneys who had come from Swansea, all of that large family groups which included grand aunts, sons and daughters, and grandchildren. There was the family of Robert Ayers, still located on the east of the river.

Of our three girls the youthful Elizabeth Bowen was still unmarried; but something was in the wind, something which had its beginning back in old Swansea. Therefore the next character;

ELDER JONATHAN DAVIS OF HEBRON

Three brothers, John, Jonathan, and William Davis came over to Swansea from Wales in 1649. They later joined the settlement of Rev. John Miles' Company in Swansea, Massachusetts. In the beginning of the

year of King Philip's War, 1675, Jonathan Davis Jr., son of Jonathan Davis Sr., was born. When the Timothy Brooks' Company arrived to New Jersey, or before, the Davis families moved to Long Island and settled there. Young Jonathan developed into a tall, broad-shouldered youth, with the kindliest and jolliest disposition. A friendship between Jonathan Davis and Elizabeth Bowen in their childhood days was destined to bring the two together again. In 1695 or thereabout he journeyed from his Long Island home to Greenwich and Cohansey in West Jersey, and there visited the best of friends that he had known back in old Swansea. But the lode star that drew him, more than his love for the friends here, was his boyhood sweetheart, Elizabeth Bowen.

The place where the Bowens had settled took the name of Greenwich.

There is a little log church which the company built on their arrival and their people assembled on the Seventh Day Sabbath. Timothy Brooks, their leader in the migration to this new land, now became their spiritual leader, and preached to them on the Sabbath Day. It is here that the congregation assembled on the wedding of Jonathan and Elizabeth, at the little church by the roadside, sheltered by the forest primeval, to hear the words that should make them one. The minister of the occasion was Hannah Bowen's husband, the worthy Rev. Timothy Brooks.

Jonathan Davis did not go back to Long Island, but located not far from Trenton where he and his brother Elnathan Davis, had farms.

Elnathan Davis was noted as the Surveyor General of New Jersey.

Jonathan and Elizabeth Davis were a childless couple, but the brother Elnathan Davis names a son Jonathan, and the name has been handed down through his nephew.

ARRAS POUNDS SHILOH FOR THE SABBATH-KEEPERS.

Once more, in 1705, Robert Arras and Hester, his wife, determined to be of help to his wife's relatives and his own friends, whom he had been instrumental in locating in Cohansey Country. Always true to his convictions that the Seventh day was the Sabbath, appointed to be kept holy by divine command, he wished to live near those of his faith and to help their cause. Therefore, according to the records in the State House at Trenton he purchased for "the sum of two hundred and forty pounds current money of New Jersey, Two Thousand Two hundred acres of land, and all and every the Lands, Isles, Islands, Mines, Minerals, Woods, Burgs, Fowling, Hawking, Hunting and all other Royalties, Franchises, Harbours, profitts, comodities, hereditaments and Appurtenances whatsoever thereunto Belonging."

The Passing of Rev. Timothy Brooks.

This splendid tract of land included Cohansey Corners, now Shiloh, where he encouraged his friends to locate. The early settlers had maintained two separate church societies and two meeting houses from the time of their arrival. The friends of Rev. Timothy Brooks met on the Seventh day in one, and Rev. Thomas Hillyhourth of Salem was pastor of the other congregation. The latter in early times was known as the First Day Baptist Church of Cohansey, now called the First Baptist Church of Cohansey. The author, of Timothy Brooks of Massachusetts says, "We are told that Rev. Timothy Brooks was not eminent for parts of learning, yet he was successful as a preacher; meek in carriage; of sweet and loving temper, and always even to conviction, and made the Welch ministers instruct him in the ways of the Lord more perfectly."

The Seventh Day congregation grew and prospered a separate society until 1710 for the members would not lay aside their differences with

others as to predestination, the singing of the Psalms, the laying on of hands and a few other minor details of doctrine. At the same time, due to the death of Pastor Billingsworth, Mr. Brooks was asked to become the pastor of the Cohansey Church. He accepted and remained the pastor until his death in 1715, having won the love of both flocks.

It is interesting to note that two of Timothy Brooks' daughters remained true to their Seventh Day doctrine and were, among others, organizers of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Shiloh where a great many of their descendants still worship."

Our three heroines were wholly consecrated to the keeping of the Sabbath, and since Hannah's husband had changed to keep the first day, Elizabeth's husband who was living near Trenton went valiantly to work to try to hold the scattering members of their faith together.

Jonathan Davis' father, the senior Jonathan Davis, had been a minister of the Seventh Day Baptist faith in Long Island. So the son, ever since his marriage to Elizabeth Bown in 1695, had been preaching to the brethren at Hopewell in old Hunterdon county and to those at Cohansey.

When the Hopewell congregation at Cohansey became pastorless his visits became more frequent. As the members drifted toward Cohansey Corners(Shiloh) and abandoned the old meeting house, a reorganization was brought about. This happened in 1716, the year after Rev. Timothy Brooks' death.

THE PASSING OF ROBERT AYARS

Men and women live in the works which they do. This narrative started out to tell of three girls. So now the husband of one of them has gone; but his works; they follow him. What a noble thing, his leading that company of men and women out of a land of trouble and oppression to happy homes in a new country; and after that, being their spiritual advisor until the end of his days! Only four years later, the husband of another of the three passes on; this time Robert Ayars, who died in 1719. What a life of service to his friends!

How very, very much did those early settlers owe him for finding them a "promised land." And what a debt their descendants owe this man for the blessings that have come down to them!

SHILOH CHURCH ORGANIZED 1737

So these two men were gone, but the things they labored for remained, and Jonathan and Elizabeth were left to carry on their work.

That work was Christian work among these brethren. On the surface all was quiet; but really, something was due to happen; and that, the new organization of a real live church in Shiloh. This happened March 27, 1737. On April 4, 1739 (March 24, 1738 old style) Caleb Ayars sr. a son of Robert Ayars, deeded the society an acre of land for a meeting house and burial ground. A nephew Elder Jonathan Davis, Elizabeth Bowen's husband, was called for the pastor. He was Rev. Jonathan Davis so named for his uncle. The members went to work the same year that they received the land and built a church upon it. That was in 1739.

The original acre is the northeast corner of the present cemetery, and the exact location of the house may be known from the fact that Rev. Jonathan Davis, the first regular pastor, was buried under the meeting house floor, between the centre of the room where stood a stove, and the pulpit. A flat marble slab marks his resting place.

A paragraph on the Jonathan Davises might not be amiss here.

The first Jonathan Davis of this account was one of three brothers who came to America from Glamorganshire, Wales, in 1699, and with them located at Swansea in the Massachusetts colony. He later removed to

Long Island with his family, where he was a Seventh Day Baptist minister.
His son, Elder Jonathan Davis, lived at Trenton, N.J., and he is known as the "father of the Seventh Day Baptist Church at Shiloh, N.J."
A grandson of the first Jonathan Davis was a minister in Long Island, and son of Jonathan Davis, Surveyor General, was the third of the number Rev. Jonathan Davis, first pastor of the Shiloh Church.
The next pastor, son of Rev. David Davis, of the Welsh Tract Church of New Castle, Delaware.

THE OLD BRICK CHURCH AT SHILOH

It was during the ministry of the last named Jonathan Davis that a new brick church was built; and it was during the same year, 1771, that the old frame meeting house was removed and Shiloh got its name.
They had moved the old church from its place in the cemetery, and at evening it stood at the "corners". As they decided to leave it there for the night Rev. Jonathan Davis remarked, "The ark of the covenant rests at Shiloh." The name caught the fancy of his hearers and in time became general.

THE PASTORS OF ELDER JONATHAN DAVIS

As Elizabeth Bowen was the last of our three heroines to be introduced the curtain shall fall last upon her. No children, but she led a useful life with her husband who strived so hard to keep his brethren at Bowentown and Cohansey Corners united in Christian living.
At the State House at Trenton is the will of Elder Jonathan Davis.
It was written at Trenton, March 31, 1746, N.J. and he died in April of the same year. His will was proved April 8, 1746, new style.
Rev. Morgan Edwards, the historian, writing of the Shiloh Church in 1790 said "He died in Trenton about 1750."
This error has been handed down in the later writings about this man.
Edwards also wrote, "His wife was Elizabeth Bowen, but no issue.
He was very tall and fat, which made his familiars hunter under the name of the Great High Priest."
His will states, " I give and bequeath all my estate both real and personal whatsoever and wherese ever to my well beloved wife Elizabeth Davis," and further, " I give and bequeath unto my brother Ebenezer Davis' five sons, to wit, Timothy, Jonathan, Nathan, Samuel and John the sum of five pounds proclamation money to be equally divided among them. I give and bequeath unto my said brother's son Ebenezer my ivory headed cane.
Item, I give and bequeath unto my brother's son Jonathan my folio concordance set out by Clement Cotton."
The inventory includes a large Bible. It would be interesting to know if any of these things still exist. Very long Elizabeth survived her husband, and where they are buried may never be known. But their works live after them.

Shiloh, N.J. Done in 1925 John. H. Newton.

ROBERT BONHAM

The following copied from minutes taken at the General Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the year 1800.

ROBERT BONHAM; he was a son of Hezekiah Bonham, who was early a member of the First Methodist society in the western part of Maryland, at Pipe-Creek, and a local preacher.

The probability is, that Robert was a native of Virginia, as his father removed from Maryland to Virginia, and lived in Frederick county, in that state. He was a young man of an apparent gracious heart and upright walk, lively in his ministry, and active in duty.

He began to travel in 1794, and was stationed in Huntington; in 1795, in Bath circuit, in Virginia; in 1796, in Hartford and Caroline; in 1797 in Queen-Ann's, a supernumerary; in 1798, in Talbot a supernumerary; 1799 in Strasburg, a supernumerary.

He was lingering out his life for three years, with consumption; but appeared to be a man of great animal life, under his weight of affliction; at the general conference, he was, by his own account, comfortable and had confidence in God. He died in the month of June(1800) at Baltimore, and no doubt rests in Abraham's bosom, where affliction and pain are no more.

Robert Bonham was a son of Hezekiah Bonham
and Mary Bonham. page 187 in BONHAM book.

BACKWARD GLANCES from Paris, Tex. paper.
Date ?

CORNERED ON A CHEW OF TOBACCO

Ed.P.Bonham, who several years ago was a Lamar county Commissioner, and a good one, recently had business in Austin and Houston.

While in Austin Mr. Bonham heard a story out of the common and it is interesting. It concerned his Uncle, Samuel Bonham(p 59) who was for years a State surveyor. He lived in Grayson county, and was county surveyor there before going to Austin and into service of the State.

Ed called at the land office and there met one of the employees who had been in that service for 40 years. The name "Bonham" recalled the story of this old-time employe, who had worked for about ten years with Sam Bonham, and he told Ed. the story. He said;

"The old method of making original surveys of land was for the surveyor and his group of assistants to travel on horses with a chuck wagon, for they worked away out in the unsettled country and returned to town only when their food supply was exhausted.

When surveying land it was customary to record the location of a corner of a section of land by noting in the surveyors field notes a nearby tree or boulder, or other natural mark that would assist in determining the ;ocation of the section.

In the group headed by Samuel Bonham, on one of these surveying expeditions, was a man noted for chewing tobacco in large quids.

On one occasion they were surveyin g in an area where there were no natural objects to use as markers, and a stake was driven to mark the beginning of the section, its first corner.

The big tobacco chewer pulled up the stake and spat into the hole a huge quid of tobacco he had chewed, and replaced the stake.

After completing the survey of that section, which ended at the stake covering the tobacco, and finding no tree or other natural object on the prairie section, Samuel Bonham wrote in his field notes the location of the section with notation "Cornered on a chew of tobacco."

GRANT COUNTY WISCONSIN 1850 CENSUS

Taken 8-22-1850

Dwelling	Family		Age	Born	
943/960	Jas Bonham		52	Mo.	
	Jane "		54	Tenn.	
	Tyree "	farmer	18	Mo.)	Attend school
	Joseph "	"	16	Mo.)	within year.
	Jas Starrett	Miner	31	O.	
	Diadema "		24	Mo.	
	William "		4	Wisc.	
	Matilda "		1	"	
	Harvey Bonham	farmer	22	Mo.	
433/440	John R. Bonham	farmer	25	Mo.	Real estate $125 Mar inyr
	Mary "		20	Mo.	
426/433	Francis H. Bonham		43	Va.	
	Mary A. "		39	Ky.	
	Euphenia "		17	Mo.	
	Wm. N. "		14	"	
	Jas. H. "		12	"	
	Matilda J. "		10	Wisc.	
	Calvin R. "		7	"	
	Chas. W. "		3	"	
	Leonard L. "		1	"	
	Chris. M. Jackson	farm.	32	Ky.	
	Martha "		19	Mo.	
	Ann. E. "		1	Wisc.	
405/411	Joseph Bonham	farmer	50	Va.	Real estate $1500
	Lesh "		47	Tenn.	
	N.S. "	laborer	24	Mo.	
	Joseph A. "	"	20	"	
	Alijah A. "	"	18	"	
	Sarah "	Att. School	15	Wisc.	
	Melvina "	"	13	"	
	Geo. C. "	"	10	"	
	Wm. H. "	"	9	"	
	Henry H. "		3	"	
	Rhoda J. "		2	"	
386/391	Harvey Bonham	farmer	47	Va.	Real estate $300
	Sarah "		44	Tenn.	
	Joseph "	"	22	Mo.	
	Hiram "		20	"	
	Wm. S. "		18	"	
	Martha J. "		13	Wisc.	
	Jas. H. "		11	"	
	Alfred M. "		9	"	
	Achilles "		3	"	
	Wilmont Finley	farmer	23	Mo.	

Although Achilles is reported died at 3, he is not in year end list of persons listed who died in 1850, hence he must have did in 1851.

NORTH CAROLINA WILLS

1685 THOMAS BONHAM
Heirs, wife not named by name
three sons, Henry, Samuel and William

1738 HENRY BONHAM
Heirs, three sons, not named, several grandchildren.

1753 JOHN BONHAM
Heirs, brothers, not named, cousins and negro slaves.

1750 MARY BONHAM
Heirs, brothers and sisters not named.

1753 THOMAS BONHAM,
Heirs, wife, 5 married daughters, 3 sons all named.

1776 SAMUEL BONHAM, New Hanover Co.
Heirs, Carter, Hezekiah, Nicholas, Thomilson, and Sarah.
no wife named. (was Sarah the wife? E.B.H.)

VIRGINIA WILLS

1703	SAMUEL BONAM	will	Westmoreland Co.
1715	KATHERINE BONAM	Inventory	"
1717	THOMAS BONAM	will	"
1726	SAMUEL BONAM	"	"
			"
1726	PHILPOT BONAM	"	"
1732	DANIEL BONAM	"	"
1695	MARGARET BONAM	inventory	"
1745	SAMUEL BONAM	will	"
1741	THOMAS BONAM	inventory	Northumberland Co.
1748	THOMAS BONAM	will	"

PRINCETON, Caldwell Co. Kentucky.

JEROME BONEHAM married M.L.LEAR 1-29-1850
RUTH BONHAM married THOMAS COX 3-15-1799 Lincoln Co.
MARYLAND, Rev. Soldiers.

HALAKIAH BONHAM, Lieutenant, granted 200 acres of land under Warrant # 240. (No date, but name over his is 2-1-1790, and next under is 10-12-1804.

No Bonhams on 1820 pension rolls, of Maryland
No Bonhams on 1840 " " "
No Bonhams in 1783-1805 Abstract of wills, Maryland.

William A. Bonham, who did a great deal of Bonham research several years ago, when asked about the Samuel Bonham line said he had searched the line thoroughly and that it ran out years ago through no male desc.

OBITUARY of COLONEL JOHN BONHAM

BRAVE DEEDS IN THE MUTINY.

COLONEL JOHN BONHAM, C.B. late Royal Artillery, formerly Bengal Artillery, a survivor of the defence of Lucknow, who died Friday at Ballintaggart, Co. Kildare, in his 94th year, was, we believe, the only remaining Mutiny Veteran, whose intrepid services in circumstances of imminent peril are the subject of detailed record in the pages of Malleson, and other Historians of the Sepoy Revolt.

Malleson was confident that had Sir Henry Lawrence lived, instead of being killed by a shell which penetrated a room where he was seated soon after the investment of the Residency, his recommendation would have led to Bonham's receiving the Victoria Cross.

When the King and Queen were touring in India, as Prince and Princess of Wales in 1905-6, Colonel Bonham headed the small band of Veterans of the siege of Lucknow, who were assembled to meet their Majesties, and he had the honor of describing from personal recollection the moving events of 1857.

The Queen suggested that he write his experiences, but fulfillment of the proposal-or rather the publication of the material, which Bonham already had on hand, was delayed until the present month, when he was in his 94th year, and had enjoyed for a short time, the Proud Position of Father of the Indian Army.

His footnote to History entitled "Oude to 1857" was reviewed in the Times Literary Supplement of last Thursday. (date not given)

John Bonham was born July, 1834, to the Rev. John Bonham, J.P. of Ballintaggart, Co. Kildare, and Barbara, third daughter of Mr. John Norris, Hughenden the estate of which afterwards passed into the possession of Lord Beaconsfield.

Bonham entered the Military Seminary of the East India Co., at Addiscombe in 1851, and was commissioned to the Bengal Artillery at the end of the following year.

He was in command of a Horse battery of the Oudh Irregular Force, at the Trans-Gogra Station of Secrora, about 50 miles from Lucknow when the Mutiny broke out.

There were also at Secrora the 2nd Oudh Infantry and the 1st., of the Oudh Irregular Cavalry.

The ladies and the children of the station were conveyed to Lucknow, on June 9th, after news had been received of the revolt of the troops at Faizabad. Greatest excitement prevailed in the Sepoy Lines (native Indians employed as soldiers by the British Service in India), and the officers of Infantry feeling that all was lost, early on the morning of June 10th., mounted horse and rode straight to Julla-ngur to join the British forces there. Lieut. Bonham refused to accompany them.

He believed his men, over whom, he possessed great influence, and he was confident they would stand by him in the course of order.

The only men of British race with him were two farriers (blacksmiths or horse-shoers) sergeants, and a Quartermaster-sergeant of the 2nd. Oudh Infantry.

He went down to the Infantry Lines, and his remonstrances led the troops to promise to march into Lucknow under his command. But unfortunately these professions of loyalty were short lived. The Treasury was plundered, and the Infantry marched up to the Battery to join the mutiny. Bonham ordered his men to fire upon them, but the order was disobeyed, the Subaldar and some of the best of his men were anxious to save his life, and he had to leave; they brought his money and a horse, and warned not to pursue a certain road, which they knew to be occupied

by the rebels.

Forced to leave and see his guns fall into the hands of the mutineers, Bonham started with a heavy heart, accompanied by his three sergeants, crossed the Gogra by an unfrequented ferry, and reached Lucknow the next day.

On June 29th., Lawrence who had been engaged in strengthening, and provisioning the Residency, was informed that a large rebel army, encouraged by the fall of Cawnpore, had collected near the village of Chinhut, about 7 miles to the northeast, with the object of advancing to the capture of Lucknow.

He resolved to march out to attack the following morning taking a Howitzer(a short barreled cannon used for throwing shells), and two Field Pieces. The enemy gained on our left flank, and the small British Force had no alternative but to retreat.

The enemy galloped their guns on either flank of our forces and continued to pound it with grape all the way to the Mekrail Bridge, some four miles from Lucknow. As the retiring force approached the bridge, a large body of the rebel cavalry was immediately in the line of retreat, the enemy's infantry was also pressing on and our ammunition was exhausted. A little squadron of volunteers hurled themselves upon the dense mass of mutineers in front, and secured possession of the bridge.

Lawrence placed the guns on the bridge, and ordered the port fires to be lighted. The feint had all the hoped-for effect. The enemy shrank back from the bridge, apparently defended by loaded guns; and the small force succeeded in gaining the shelter of the city, and reaching the Residency.

Their losses had been most severe, and they had left their guns behind them. The heroic efforts made by Bonham to save the Howitzer, Hallison , wrote in his history,"Would most assuredly, had Sir Henry Lawrence lived, have gained for the officer the Victoria Cross."

The complete investment of the Residency began the next day, when it had some 3,000 inmates (including 800 women and children, and 700 non-combatant Indians) reduced to about 1,000 when the first relief was effected. Bonham's regret that he just failed to save the Howitzer at the bridge, was intensified by the fact that on July 2nd, Sir Henry Lawrence was mortally wounded by a shell fired by the Howitzer.

In his report on the defence of Lucknow, dated Sept. 24, 1857, after the first relief, Brigadier Inglis mentioned Bonham as having rendered "the most effectual assistance", and expresses regret that he was deprived of his services early in the seige, as he was wounded no fewer than three times. Bonham received the Brevet of Major, and the medal with clasp, and was granted one years service, in common with all combatant survivirs of Lucknow. He reached the rank of Honorary Colonel in 1872, retired in 1874, and was created C.B. in 1906, nearly 50 years after his gallant contribution to the suppression of the Mutiny.

At his Irish home he was Justice of the Peace, and maintained good health, into his nonogenarian years, retaining his vivid recollection of his Mutiny experience.

He married in 1870, his cousin Mary, a second daughter of Lt.Phillip Broughton, of Dooley Park, Berks, by his marriage to Blanche fifth daughter of Mr. John Morris, of Hughenden, and had two sons, and a daughter, Mrs. Bonham died in 1901.

Sent by Hugh Dewitt Butler, Asst. Com. Attache, London, Eng. 1926

MARRIAGES [illegible]

Many doing research on their family lines have found it from difficult to impossible to find records of the marriages of some of their ancestors, especially in Virginia and North Carolina.
The same experience in trying to locate records of births and deaths.

In Virginia and North Carolina the Church of England was in power before the Revolution, and the ministers were the only ones who could perform marriages.
Those who wished to marry could either have their "banns" published, which was the announcing the coming marriage for three consecutive Sundays in the Church service, or by securing a marriage license from the county clerk in the county where the intended bride resided and furnish a bond of 50 pounds to guarantee that there was no legal cause to prevent the marriage.
It was not always convenient or possible for the poor boy and girl to furnish a bond for $250, so the poorer classes were married by "banns" and the wealthy displayed their wealth by furnishing a bond and buying a license.
The ministers of the Church charged what seemed to some to be an excessive fee for performing the ceremony. The ministers then (if they remembered to do so) recorded the marriage in the parish register.
Many of the poorer people did not approve of the Church practice and as a result there were many men and wives who were honorable, God fearing people who had never been married according to the law, and the ministers often recorded their children as "bastards".

Prior to 1740 it was not unlawful for anyone other than the church to perform marriage ceremonies.
In the remote back country it was common practice for the families of a boy and girl wanting to be married to make a marriage agreement in the presence of the two families, and then be considered man and wife, until the first circuit rider(traveling preacher) passed their way, at which time a regular marriage ceremony was performed.
These preachers were supposed to turn a record of marriages performed by them in to the county clerk to be recorded.
At the best, this was handled in a hap-hazard manner as some turned in their records when they "got around to it."
I have seen some of these original records turned in and some were for a one month period and some for a year or more, and on all kinds of paper, scraps or whatever was at hand.
Some of the writing was so poor that it was almost impossible to make out the names.
These original reports were supposed to have been entered in a marriage record book in the county clerk's office, but many were never entered. I personally have checked some of these original records against the book records and found they were not entered.
This situation created conditions that at first glance might be embarassing where the marriage record is located and find that the first child (maybe your ancestor) was born before the recorded marriage, or very soon after.
Some of the original records (most) turned in by the traveling preachers did not even have the date of the marriage, just the date of report.
Some of the reports read," I have married the following; John Smith and Jane Doe."
Practically none of the originals I examined made any note of where the marriage was performed, or the date of the marriage.
In many states , for many years it was not necessary(by law) to re-

gister births. In the birth record book of the county in Iowa where I was born in 1896, there are 52 lines to the page, and for the year 1908-10 the page is less than half full. To me it seems likely that the registered births were not more than one tenth of the actual births.

A great deal of dependence was placed in the records in the family bible, and for a few years that was good enough.

In my research how many times have I been told "when our house burned down we lost all our family records". "we do not know what ever became of the old family bible, it had a complete record in it" " mother had a written record of the births of all the children but I don't know what ever happened to it".

Another thing that has caused confusion in family research is that most of the information has had to be gathered by correspondence, and when letters of inquiry were sent to county clerks or other officials the results were many times not very satisfactory or dependent Incorrect.

A researcher on my Bonham line once wrote to the county clerk in the county in Virginia where my great-grandfather and great-grandmother were married, and asked for information as to whether there was a record of the marriage, and the reply said there was no record.

When I visited the same county several years ago, the same county clerk, then quite an old man but still in office, was in charge.

He was very courteous to me and we located the record of the marriage.

When I spoke to him about the letter he said he always turned such inquiries over to some of the help and all he did was sign the letter.

Many town and county clerks are not interested in genealogy, so any search they make is likely to be incomplete and unsatisfactory.

The county clerk I had written to in Virginia would not reply even when a self addressed envelope was enclosed.

My question being one that could be answered with yes or no, I sent a self addressed post card with yes and no on it and asked him to check it and return. The card was never returned.

As a contrast to the clerk mentioned, another one in Oregon sent me a complete list of all Bonham births, deaths and marriages in their records, and closed with "if I can be of any further help etc".

As a whole my experience with public officials in such cases has been pleasing and satisfactory.

An experience in Alabama well illustrates; For a long time I had been puzzled and had made no headway in the search for information on a Simeon Bonham, and was under the impression that he had a large family. When I visited the county seat where he had lived, and where his will was filed, and asked the Probate Judge for information, one would have thought from the way he acted that he had a great stake in the matter.

After giving me a great deal of information on the Bonhams, as they pronounced it down there, he said" go out on a certain road so many miles to a little store and tell Mr.____ I sent you and I want him to take you out to the old time Bonham place."

I followed his instructions but the man was not in the store, but his wife gave me directions on how to get to the Stick Williams place which is the old Bonham place.

It was here that I heard a new direction when she said turn left on the black-top road etc, and when I said how far to the black-top road she said"just a leed", and sure enough when I got into my car and out onto the highway I could see the black-top road to the left.

It was a new expression to me, I had heard "just up a piece" and "just a holler away" and many others, but never "just a leed".

Another term they have down there is for what we call district, such as a political district, down there is called a "beat".
The section in which the Bongham place was located was called the Bongham "beat".
On the Sim(as he was called) Bonham place I found a colored family who had lived there for fifty years, and when I asked for location of the graveyard she pointed to it, (I expected to find a cemetery) and when she saw I was not clear as to where it was she went out with us and showed me the gravestones of Simeon Bonham and his son.
The upper portion of the Simeon gravestone was broken off and there was no name showing, just the date of death.
When I asked if she was sure it was Simeon Bonham grave she said "I sure it" "I done seen that name there too many times to not be sure".
I asked her the stone got broken off and she said" one time my man and my no-account brother-in-law was working out there and the brother-in-law took a swipe at the gravestone with an axe and broke off the top."
She said the pieces had laid there for a long time but were gone now, as that had happened years ago. but "I know it is Sim Bonhams grave."
The stone next to it was too weathered to make out so she sent her daughter to the house to"git a scrubbing, soap and water" and with that and a stick of wood we washed off the stone until all the letters and dates were clearly visible. It was the stone of Simeons son who had died in the same year 1833.
When I gave the colored lady a half-dollar for her trouble she grinned from ear to ear, and thanked me profusely.
Simeon Bonham's will showed he had just the one son and three daughters, so there were no descendants by name.
In future searching for records of deaths must remember that it was common practice to bury the dead on the family place, "down by the shed" "under the big apple tree" etc. so it is difficult to confirm death dates.

Even in cemeteries where gravestones were used in time they became weather beaten and inscriptions have disappeared entirely.
In an old cemetery in Piscataway, N.J. many of the stones were absolutely blank, and only the church records gave the information desired, but such records are seldom available.
Prior to 1800 the stone commonly used was a soft, dark slate, which weathered easily and quickly and had a tendency to split off.
Later a greyish-blue slate was used, it being harder stone than the dark slate, and took a better polish.
Years ago there were many more private cemeteries than there are now.
While trying to locate the burial place of Smith Bonham, brother of my great-great-grandfather David, in Tuscarawas county, Ohio, I went to the county offices to see if they had a map showing the cemeteries in the county, and sure enough they did, showing both public and private cemeteries of record. As I recall there were about 160 cemeteries in that one county.
Now multiply that by the number of counties in Ohio, and see what a task one would have in locating the grave of an ancestor who"died in Ohio"

As religious as the Puritans are supposed to have been, they considered marriage not as a religious ceremony, but as a civil contract.
Marriages were performed by a magistrate and at one time ministers were "forbidden" to perform a marriage.
Although you will find baptisms and marriage recorded in the books of the old churches, especially in New England, you will not find the early marriages entered there.
Church records, within town records, are not always easy to locate.

They are usually kept by the minister himself, or by the church clerk.
In one California town I had been told that the _____ church had records that I was interested in, so I called on the priest and told him what I wanted. It was easy to determine that I was not of his faith and I was brusquely turned away, even when I offered a contribution for the information. I never did get the information I sought.
It was on the research on my wife's family line, the Breens, who had long been members of that church. It was just the act of an individual.

A contrast to that experience was, after I had written to a California mission requesting information on a Breen marriage, and enclosing $2, quite some time went by and no reply.
Later I visited the mission and was ushered into a small office of the priest, and he asked my mission.
I told him of my letter of inquiry and the $2 enclosed and said that possibly it was not enough, to which he replied " it was ample and double the usual amount.
He had on a metal brace back of his neck and down his back, and explained that quite some time before he had fallen and injured his back, and that it was only in the last couple weeks that he had been able to get to his desk, which was piled high with mail.
He said he had not been able to answer any of the letters but with a chuckle he said" but you bet I was able to open them and take out the money".
Then he made a thorough search of the records, some of them very old bound in leather, and written in Latin and Spanish.
"He said , they were not married here". When I told him an aunt of my wife said she and her brother had been there and seen the records, he said"they were mistaken, that marriage was not performed here."
He was very sincere and then told me that if they were married during the rainy season that it was likely they could not get across the river and had been married at the "little church in the Valley" on the other side of the river.
When I told the priest there what I wanted and the date, he opened his record and there it was on the first page.
He furnished a certified copy of the marriage certificate and I was on my way in about ten minutes.
Which goes to prove that everything you are told is not true.

Another thing that has caused confusion to family researchers is the different ways in which the surnames is found to have been spelled.
In "Searching for your ancestors" by Gilbert Kenna, he states; " in the first federal census, of 1790, the surname Reynolds was found to have been spelt in thirty-four different ways."
Also the term"cousin" and "brother" have caused confusion, as the term cousin might have been used to apply to any relative other than the immediate family, and the term "brother" could well mean a member of the same church.

Possibly the greatest problem of the family researcher is trying to get information by mail, and my experience is that about 30% of the folks will not answer even when a self addressed and stamped envelope is enclosed.
For several years up to 1967 we made trips every summer of from 10,000 to 17,000 miles, visiting all parts of the country, interviewing kinfolks, searching in courthouses, cemeteries, libraries and other places where information could be had.
In every place I visited, a person who had not replied to my lin-

tors(yes I mean letters, as I did not stop with one letter), - my guest.A courteously and with great but for all cases received, and not every case they were willing to go out of their way to help get family data.

Yet in one some folks would say "I did not know just what you wanted" " we did not know what you were up to" "I have been getting information together" " why are you interested in Bonham" and such other reasons for not having answered.

To cight a recent experience " In 1[illegible] while on a trip I called on a family and asked about the mother who lived quite a distance away, and was assured that if I wrote to the mother and asked questions about the family that she would give me the family data desired."

After my return home I wrote to the mother (in 1950) and as no reply was received, so I wrote again.

Just a short time ago(1951) I received a letter from this mother with a complete record of her family and as much of the older Bonhams as she knew. In the letter she asked some questions and asked for "prompt reply".

Another lady waited nearly two years to reply to my letter of inquiry, and then sent her letter air-mail. [illegible] over a year her pursed and she has not answered my last letter which was in reply to hers.

However I have had some very wonderful correspondents who have gone out of their way to get records together for me.

No doubt my experiences are typical of what has happened to others.

Researchers learn quickly that local legends and traditions cannot be accepted-or rejected- without investigation.

Some are based on misinformation or false assumptions. But others even though they run directly contrary to written history, prove exactly correct.

In North Carolina, where the Bonhams had very little information on their early ancestors, there were two legends that have proven to be absolutely correct.

One was that "two of the early Bonham ministers were ordained by Bishop Asbury".

Zedekiah Bonham, an ancestor to the North Carolina Bonhams mentioned, was "licensed to exhort" by Bishop Asbury.

Zachariah Bonham, son of Zedekiah, was "ordained" by Bishop Asbury

So that legend was correct though the folks telling of it had no idea as to who the two Bonhams were, who were "ordained".

The other legend was that in their line there were five Zebediahs, and that is correct though no one there could tell the all of the five were, nevertheless the legend is correct.

Another legend is of the Samuel(?) Bonham line, and it is this;

"My grandfather Samuel was raised in England, married a French lady, and settled in Virginia."

True in principal but wrong details.

In all the reports it has always been "grandfather" were as it ranged great-grandfather to great-great-grandfather.

Maybe in the early days did not use the great, hence the confusion sent in the use of "grandfather".

Like the story of the man who "fought with Custer" the no mention would naturally be that he was with Custer in the last stand.

[illegible] fought with Custer in other engagements, but not the last stand. [illegible] correct, [illegible] here.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

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Company of people in England disturbed by political and religious oppression, escaped to Holland, where they lived 12 years; first at Amsterdam, then at Leyden. Becoming interested in the new world across the Atlantic they secured patent from the Virginia Company.

July 1620 found them at Southampton, England, ready to embark in two vessels, the Speedwell, and the Mayflower. Sailing early in August, they soon found the Speedwell was not seaworthy, and on August 21st they were forced to return to land.

Taking a few of the passengers from the Speedwell, the Mayflower again sailed, on September 6th, with 101 passengers. They were intending to go to the Hudson River, then under the control of Holland.
Due to severe storms, they were forced to land on what is now known as Cape Cod, on November 11, 1620.

Before landing they drew up a compact as a guide and rule in their government in the new world. There were 41 signers of this compact; that is, 41 heads of families. Among the signers were Edward and Samuel Fuller, brothers.

First exploration of the land was led by Miles Standish. His expedition returned with corn the Indians had stored in covered pits. They intended to pay for the corn when they could get in touch with the Indians, which they eventually did. This corn helped tide them over the severe winter that followed.

Half the company died that first winter, due to the lack of food and proper shelter; in fact so many died that no record was kept, meaning that today it is not known where they were buried.

Among those who died were Edward Fuller and his wife. They left a young son, Samuel, who was taken into the home of his uncle, Samuel Fuller, who is reputed to have been a doctor. Another son of Edward Fuller, Mathew, came over a year or two later.

Edward Fuller was born Sept. 4, 1575, in the parish of Redenhall, County of Norfolk, England; dying at Plymouth in the winter of 1620/21.
Other members of the Fuller family came over a little later.
These, with others, under the leadership of the Rev. John Lathrop, formed a settlement of Scituate.

Around 1637, the Rev. John Lathrop,(who had come from England in the ship Griffin in 1634) obtained a grant from the Plymouth Colony, and established a new colony at Barnstable, moving there in 1639.
The land was surveyed and the lots assigned under the guidance of Capt. Miles Standish and John Alden. There were about 25 families, mostly from Scituate, who moved to Barnstable. Nearby settlements were at Sandwich and Yarmouth.

In the next few years many Quakers came over from England(to escape the persecution then under way) and became established in these towns.

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Afterward the governor of the province started persecution of the Quakers. Under compulsion, the Plymouth colonies also passed repressive measures, and severe penalties were exacted of any who sided with the Quakers. There was general dissatisfaction with these repressive measures, and even at great danger to themselves, there was strong effort made to protect the Quakers. By 1673 it is recorded that 18 families at Sandwich had joined the Quakers, and the residents of other towns of and Barnstable were distinctly in sympathy with the quakers.
Owing to this situation, some of the people later moved to other colonies.

SAMUEL FULLER

Among those who moved from Scituate to Barnstable with the Rev. John Lathrop, was Samuel Fuller. This Samuel Fuller had come over to Plymouth with is father Edward Fuller. In 1635 he married Jane Lathrop, daughter of the Rev. John Lathrop. At his death in 1683, Samuel Fuller in his will named two sons and four daughters. The two sons Samuel and John were willed certain lands. But his four daughters(Elizabeth Taylor, Hannah Bonham, Mary Williams, Sarah Crane) he specified that each should have four pounds(money) and two cows, and that all household stuff be equally divided amongst the four.

His daughter, Hannah, had married Nicholas Bonham, on January 1,1659.
There is no previous record of Nicholas Bonham, but historians surmise he was a brother of George Bonham, who came over in 1635.

GEORGE BONHAM

George Bonham, was born 1604, came from Tounsend, England, in 1635, in the barque Phillip. He settled in Plymouth. In 1644 he married Sarah daughter of George Morton. They had three daughters, Ruth, Sarah, Patience, and one son George.

The son George married Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Jenney. They had six daughters and two sons, as shown; Samuel 1686--Ruth 1686--Elizabeth 1689--Ann 1690--Sarah 1693--Lydia 1696--Ebenezer 1699--Susanne 1700.

The father and son George owned various pieces of property at Plymouth the last transaction of record is dated 1711. In 1694 the son George erected a fulling mill on a brook running through the property.
No further record of this family; leaving open the question whether they moved to one of the other colonies. The name Bonham does not appear on the records of the Federal census of 1792.

BARNSTABLE, MASS.

In 1662 the town fathers of Barnstable voted to admit into full membership, that is, as legally admitted inhabitants, with full rights to use of the commons, all their sons(and others) 24 years of age, or married. At that time 20 young men were admitted. Among them were Samuel Fuller, Samuel Fuller Jr.(presumably son of Dr. Samuel Fuller) and Nicholas Bonham. The total number of voting inhabitants [illegible]
At that time Nicholas Bonham was given as having two daughters:
Hannah born 1659, and Mary born 1661.
Census of 1673 does not show the name of Nicholas Bonham [illegible] living in Barnstable.

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PISCATAWAY, NEW JERSEY

The Dutch surrendered to the English their holdings in New Amsterdam in 1664. The year 1666 was notable not only in the history of the colony (around Elizabethtown) but of the state. The " concessions and agreement" having been published in New England and receiving the attention of members of the Congregational Churches in Milford, Guilford, Brantford, and New Haven, a committee of these Puritans, led by Robert Treat, was sent to Gov. Carteret to examine the advantages offered by the Lord Proprietors. Rejecting Burlington as a possible location, decision was made upon the present site of the town of Newark.

In 1666 the New Englanders with their families, their beloved pastor, their church records and communion service, their deacons and all their household goods, reached their destination.

In 1673 the Dutch again seized control. At that time the population of the various towns was given as "heads of families."
Elizabethtown 80, Newark 86, Woodbridge 54, Piscataway 43, Middletown 60, Shewesbury 63, with 12 Quakers.
Treaty of 1674 returned this territory to England.

Genealogical Magazine Vol. 1, p 3. No 5, whole No. 11 says;
Influence of Puritan and New England elements in New Jersey;
New Englanders who settled in the Jerseys between 1665 and the outbreak of the revolutionary war--examination of the records shows an astonishing proportion of pioneer families who came from the east.
Piscataway was settled from the east. Such names as Gilman-Martin-Hull-Dunham-Godfrey-Manning-Bonham-Strickland.

ANCESTRAL STOCK

The English speaking colonists of East Jersey, in the main, were of yeoman stock. Various motives underlay the action of the settlers.
The return of the House of Stewart, with the establishment of a dissolute court and the general popular reaction from the social, political and ecclesiastical severities of the Cromwellian movement, gave to the majority of the newcomers, sufficient cause for leaving England.

But one instance need be cited to show the distinctive Calvanistic type of the early East Jersey life. It is in the matter of personal nomenclature. To East Jersey the settler from New England and Old England, brought Christian names indicative of a Puritan and in some cases the Quaker ancestry. Among ancient deeds and wills are to be found some curiosities of "given names" which descendants have carried down to distant generations. Thus the family of Lippincott, of Shrewsbury, in 1693, were living Freedom, Remembrance, and Restore.
Jedekiah Allen, who lived in Haverstraw, had among his children, Experience, Ephrian, Judah, and Patience; while in 1850 in that portion of Monmouth county resided Emerelse and Threne Coale, daughters of Jacob.
Among the names of women, appear Sybill, Lemis, Faith Harris, in 1691, and Safety Grover, the latter a daughter of Middleton.
In 1687 there was Hope Bloomfield, of Woodfield. In 1701 Mapham wife of John Jennen, of Monmouth county, and Bethsah Mitchell, daughter of William, whose home in 1693 was in Newark.

NEWS OF INTEREST

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Among the children of Thomas Thompson of Elizabeth, in 1670, were Aaron, Moses, and Aux. In 1669, Roperwil Hull was a settler in Woodbridge. Bishturner Ward appears in Newark in 1680 and 1694 Barefoot Bryuson is alluded to as a son of Daniel.

An examination of Christian names throughout this period, shows the strong influence of Biblical nomenclatures.

NEW JERSEY HIGHWAYS.

In West Jersey, owing to the wide shallow streams, marshes and heavy forests, association among the towns was almost impossible except by water. The conditions demanded serviceable watercraft. Following the development of this form of communication, came the construction of roads, more trails indeed, following the wanderings of the Indian paths and along the line of least resistance.

In West Jersey, a road extending from the falls of theDelewares (Trenton) to Cross Wicken thence to Burlington, to Newton, to Salem, and later to Cohansey bridge(Bridgeton). This no doubt is the same road that 75 years ago was maintained as a turnpike(toll road) and is today a well established auto road between Salem and Bridgeton.

At best these early roads were little more than paths, yet over these roads the members of the assembly and council, judges of the courts, and merchants passed. In the carrying of goods, both pack horses and the sturdy backs of the Indian, and of negro slaves, were employed.

By the opening of the Revolutionary War there were several systems of roads in New Jersey. One reached southward from Cooper's Ferry(Camden) to Gloucester, Woodbury, Raccoon, Penn's Neck, Salem, Greenwich, Cohansey, and thence to Maurice River to Cape May.

FOOD OF THE INDIAN (and as adopted by the white man.)

Supper, or corn meal, was the staple of the natives. Marrow fat was used as butter. Besides the meat of wild animals, fish and fowl, there was much to be had from the soil. The wild cactus, or Indian fig, is to this day the index of old village sites. The orange colored squash, still grown throughout the lower reaches of the state, is of Indian origin.

Beans and pumpkins were dried for winter use. The beach plums and persimmons were gathered in season; hickory nuts, walnuts and chestnuts were stored away to avoid famine. Fruits such as huckleberries and strawberries gave variety to their fare.

While the Indians ate meat and fruit raw, yet there was a general practice of cooking meals. This was done over the open fire. Portions of meat were fastened on the end of a spit and fried in the flames.

Pots were made of clay for cooking flesh and vegetables.

These vessels were egg shaped with bases and were set in the sand and fire built around them.

Cakes were made of corn meal, ground up by means of the stone pestle and mortar. A fire was built on the flat of stones and after they were made hot, the embers were swept away with a split broom and small leaves were wrapped in the green leaves of the sassafras, tulip, poplar, oak

or chestnut, often pinned together with thorns, were placed on the hearth to cook. Mixed with these cakes were dried berries, plums, or chestnut meal. Probably the most common dish was the meal of maize or rust. This was corn meal, boiled in water, and served in wooden bowls.

Fish, meat and shell fish were dried and packed for winter use. Squash were cut in strips and hung up to dry. Corn and nuts were charred and stored in the ground in large clay pots. Roots and tubers such as ground nut, Indian turnip, (Jack-in-the-pulpit) were gathered in the fall and buried.

WHITE MAN

Throughout both east and west Jersey, the food for everyone, masters and servants alike, was coarse and limited in variety. Many of the vegetables and fruits were either not raised, or only found on the tables of the rich. Salt meats, fish and game, particularly pork, with fresh deer or bear. Plenty of rye bread and milk, beans, potatoes, turnips, carrots and cabbage were staple articles of diet. Butter was rare. As a luxury, some few families preserved apple and peaches in stone jugs; otherwise fruits and vegetables were enjoyed only in season.

The meals were frugal, the course at dinner being in the winter, ordinarily, first, porridge, a broth, with a few beans thrown in and seasoned; second, an Indian pudding, with sauce; and third , boiled pork or beef, with potatoes and pumpkin. Suppers and breakfasts were usually alike; milk, with toasted bread, hot in winter, with bread and cheese. Sunday dinner, spare ribs, a stew or roast beef, goose, chicken or turkey. There was plenty of fish.

MANNER OF DRESS

Brunella and broadcloth were a luxury not much indulged in for a long time; and when these were obtained, they lasted long, being transmitted from mother to daughter, through successive generations. The female generally, whether old or young, were content with a home made gown of flannel for winter use, and calicoes for summer. The latter was without waist and gathered at the top. For occasional "frocks", a calico or poplin was enjoyed, the sleeves short, reaching to the elbow, with perhaps muffles, sometimes too inches long. Long gloves were worn, secured by "tighteens" above the elbow (made of horse hair).
Aprons were worn in ordinary dress, made of checked linen or cotton.
On special occasions, white aprons of cotton, lawn or muslin.
Capes were seldom worn, except in fall dress, being worn chiefly by older women, and tied under the chin. The "round cape cap", leaving the ears exposed, was a fashionable article of dress. Both leather and broadcloth shoes with wooden heels, covered and pointed toes, turned up, were worn by females. Sandals were also used.

The men, old and young, had one good suit and coat; small clothes and a pair of boots, the latter being well made, lasted for life, and long reaching to the knee. The young men in winter, a jacket and moccasins to the ankles, a girdle and coat and well clothes of the same material, with the jacket, were in use. Hats were made of the same

Finally, colored in the throat and spilled on the silk, was blood. Blood stains, salt water stains and tobacco juice, made up the smallcloth. I still wondered if we should go on nothing.

For months, the streets, people and we were too busy to come to the table, were empty. No money, no shows or theatres. The district was built by a cult of upper bracket and the market was dead due to the reduced to the minimum.

Chas. A. to his son	.15	[illegible]	1.50
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Jonas Hanway Goldsmith	.25	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldsmith's Critical Volume	.50	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Journal of Debts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Jones's Ethics	.40	[illegible]	1.[illegible]
Calvin Cost. Farmer	.60	[illegible]	.40
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